Build the City's Approach (The City Has Already Selected the Reber Route and Paid for It) Delay Is Costing $875 a Day

Flies Are Curiosities in one American city, which was made flyless in one Summer. See the *NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 177. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1914—18 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

PLANS READY TO USE INITIATIVE TO COMPLETE BRIDGE

Business Men's League Is Prepared for Rapid-Fire Campaign if Necessary.

30,658 SIGNERS NEEDED

Leaders Believe, However, the House of Delegates Will Give In to Sentiment.

Plans for invoking the initiative to complete the free bridge by the Reber approach route, should that course eventually be decided upon, have been worked out in detail by the Free Bridge Campaign Committee of the Business Men's League, in conjunction with representatives of more than 40 business, civic and political organizations throughout the city. Hundreds of canvassers to get signatures to the initiative petitions could be put to work in every section of the city within a week.

The unanimity with which the different organizations throughout the city have indorsed the Reber approach and condemned the $4,500,000 Alton & Mississippi grab, together with the widespread public sentiment on the subject, has encouraged the campaign committee in the belief that the initiative petitions could be completed within two weeks after the canvassers were put to work.

The committee has ascertained that to call a special election on the Hines bill, which contemplates completion of the bridge at a cost of $2,750,000, 30,658 signatures of qualified voters would be required. Under the initiative and referendum amendment to the city charter, adopted in 1912, a mandatory petition must contain signatures equal to 25 per cent of the number of votes cast at the preceding mayoralty election. The vote cast for all candidates for Mayor last April was 122,638.

Steps That Would Be Necessary.

The campaign committee has consulted City Counselor Baird and has ascertained that the following procedure will be necessary to invoke the initiative:

1. Procuring the required number of signatures.
2. Certification of the sufficiency of the petitions by the Board of Election Commissioners.
3. Submission of the petitions, with a copy of the Hines ordinance, to the Municipal Assembly.
4. The Assembly, within 40 days, must either pass the ordinance without amendment, or call a special election within 90 days submitting the ordinance to a vote of the people.
5. Special election to vote on the Hines bill, if the Assembly should refuse to pass it.
6. A second special election to vote on the $2,750,000 bond issue if a majority of the voters at the first special election voted for the Hines bill.

It is believed by the Campaign Committee that the Municipal Assembly would not refuse to pass the Hines bill if the petitions containing the signatures of 25 per cent of the voters should be presented. By passing the bill, the expense of one special election and much valuable time would be saved.

Responsibility for the expense of one or the special elections—amounting to about $60,000—would have to be borne by the House of Delegates if it persisted in its refusal to submit the $2,750,000 bond issue after the mandatory petitions had been presented.

Committee to Act If Necessary.

The committee, however, has determined that unless the Assembly does act promptly upon the free bridge bills, it will invoke the initiative. Since the initiative and referendum was voted into the charter 18 months ago neither device has been actually employed by the people to enact legislation or refer an ordinance.

The Campaign Committee proposes to enlist the services of young lawyers and other intelligent and careful workers to circulate the initiative petitions. The campaign will be conducted along the lines of a jury census. Care will be taken to see that every signer is a qualified, registered voter.

The business and civic organizations throughout the city will co-operate with the Campaign Committee and probably call special meetings to have their members get together in a central district in each ward and sign the petitions in a body.

Machinery Is Ready.

Only a majority of the votes cast at the special election would be required to pass the Hines bill, authorizing the special election on the $2,750,000 bond issue A two-thirds vote would be necessary to pass the bonds.

Members of the Campaign Committee express the hope that it would not be necessary to invoke the initiative to get action on the free bridge ordinance, as they hope that the overwhelming sentiment for the Reber approach will influence the House of Delegates to yield. But to be provided for any emergency, the committee has gone ahead and completed the arrangements, and will be ready on short notice to set its machinery in work.

GORE'S LAWYERS ATTACK EVIDENCE WOMAN OFFERED

Recall Those Who Told of Alleged Indignities in Effort to Impeach Them.

JACOBS IS NOT CALLED

Doctor Admits He Said Case Was a "Dirty Frameup," but This Is Ruled Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 12.—After the plaintiff's case had been rested in the $50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Minnie E. Bond against United States Senator Thomas E. Gore, for indignities which she alleges she suffered at a conference with him, the defense sprung a surprise by arranging to recall a number of Mrs. Bond's witnesses to lay a foundation for an attempt to impeach their testimony.

The plaintiff's lawyers caused some speculation by their failure to place upon the stand James R. Jacobs, in whose room in a hotel in Washington Mrs. Bond testified the alleged assault occurred. It was in the brain of Jacobs, the attorneys for the defense are attempting to prove, that the alleged "frameup" against the blind Senator was formed. Jacobs is wealthy and is known as a professional guardian of Indians. He was a candidate for United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Oklahoma and was in Washington at the time of the hotel occurrence to push his candidacy. About 20 days before the alleged assault Jacobs called upon Gore in his Washington office and was told that another man had been selected as United States Marshal for the Eastern district.

Defense Witness Recalled.

The defense opened its case by recalling Dr. J. H. Earp, one of Mrs. Bond's chief witnesses. Dr. Earp is president of the local Democratic club, called the Jacksonians, which is the avowed enemy of Senator Gore. He testified yesterday that Gore attempted to use him as an agent to quiet Mrs. Bond the day following the alleged assault. Dr. Earp admitted to Attorney Pruiett for the defense that he told both D. M. Beatty of Oklahoma City and M. S. Cope, Postmaster of El Reno with reference to Mrs. Bond's charges that it was "a dirty frameup." This testimony was overruled by Judge Clark as being a conclusion and not admissible

T. E. Robertson was grilled by Attorney Pruiett, who sought to find out from Robertson where Jacobs was this morning. Robertson said Jacobs was outside the courtroom. Robertson testified that following the return of Jacobs and himself from Baltimore after the alleged assault that Jacobs gave him $125. He said that Jacobs owed him this money and that, knowing Robertson was in financial distress, he paid the debt.

Pruiett asked Robertson if he in a conversation with M. B. Cope of El Reno in Washington prior to the alleged attack did not say that "We have to get a man out to beat Gore." Robertson denied making the statement.

Girl's Deposition Is Read.

Attorney C. B. Stuart then read the deposition of Miss Inez C. Emery of Washington, who was at the Winston Hotel at the time of the alleged occurrence. She related a conversation she had with Mrs. Bond in the parlor of the hotel a day or two following the alleged assault.

"'Wasn't it awful?' said Mrs Bond," declared Miss Emery.

"I said, 'Yes, if it is true.'

"She asked me what I would do under similar circumstances. I said I would keep the matter quiet if possible."

Mrs. Bond said she intended to give

Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

We beat all four again!

For the 10th time in 44 days of this year, the St. Louis merchants on Thursday of this week bought **more** space in the POST-DISPATCH **alone than in all four of the other St. Louis papers**—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—**combined.**

On Thursday the count was—

Post-Dispatch . . 91 columns

All 4 of the other papers **added together . . . . . 83 columns**

The reason these merchants use the POST-DISPATCH in larger proportions than **all** the other papers **combined,** is because the responses to their advertisements are in the same relative proportions.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation average entire year 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524

First in Everything.

SNOWSTORM TO CONTINUE TONIGHT

SUBURBAN TROLLEYS FORCED TO ABANDON SCHEDULES

CITY'S TRAFFIC TIED UP: TRAINS LATE

Street Car Tie-Up on Broadway Between Pine and Olive; Typical of Downtown Conditions This Morning

15 INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN TWO DAYS; DEEP DRIFTS FORM

Weather Bureau Forecasts Fall to Go on Through the Night, With Temperature of About 10 Degrees—City Battles With Drifts in Effort to Clear Crossings and Local and Interurban Car Lines Keep Sweepers and Salt Cars Busy on Tracks.

Transportation Companies Say They'll Get Crowds Home Tonight

ASSURANCE was given at 2 p. m. by operating officials of the United Railways and the steam railroads carrying suburban traffic, that all lines would be open for traffic this evening.

Superintendent Cameron of the United Railways said cars on all lines would move on equal space, but behind their regular running schedules. Only an unprecedented increase in the snowfall in the afternoon would tie up traffic, he said.

Missouri-Pacific officials said suburban trains would leave Union Station on schedule time, and that the storm would not materially affect their operation.

Frisco officials said all suburban trains of that system would leave Union Station on schedule time in the afternoon and evening and that assurance had been given that the congestion in the Terminal yards would be remedied, with no delay in suburban service.

The snowfall which began late yesterday reached the 12½-inch mark in the Weather Bureau's official gauge at 2 p. m. today. It was the biggest fall of snow since the memorable series of storms of two years ago, and the streets were filled with drifts several feet deep. Street car traffic was delayed, wagons broke down and motor vehicles for the most part proved useless. Trains entering Union Station, both from the suburbs and from more distant points, were hours late.

The storm was general, the Weather Bureau reported, in the territory north of the Ohio River, extending nearly to the Great Lake region. Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, save in the northern parts, had storms similar to that in St. Louis, and the same condition extended through most of Missouri.

Fourteen Inches in Two Days.

The snowfall of the 24 hours before this storm was 3½ inches, which makes 14½ inches for two days.

Some of the shorter street car lines in the northwest part of the city suspended operations, while employes of the United Railways Co. gave all their efforts to keeping the main east and west lines open.

Eight electric snow plows, 15 sweepers and 20 salt cars were kept in operation all night, but the snow fell so steadily that the tracks were covered almost as fast as they were cleared.

Almost a Blockade.

The greatest difficulty in keeping traffic open was experienced in the southwestern and northwestern parts of the city, where the Bellefontaine and Cherokee lines run through comparatively open country and where the wind had full sway.

Even on the east and west trunk lines traffic was slow and intermittent and on the downtown lines the congestion between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. amounted almost to a blockade. Normal schedules were abandoned.

On the Olive lines in the extreme western part of the city the cars, while not stopped, were thrown out of their schedules and residents there had long waits, then only to run into blockades as the cars crept downtown.

From Grand avenue east to Broadway cars on these lines were running in bunches and were so crowded together that little progress could be made.

The Broadway, Jefferson and Grand lines were in operation, but the service was slow and uncertain. The Marcus line was completely tied up in the early morning hours and the Taylor and Natural Bridge lines also were out of commission between 6:30 and 8 a. m.

Cars Move at Snail's Pace.

Until after 9 a. m. cars on the downtown loops were moving through the streets at a snail's pace in long lines which impeded all other traffic in that district, and seriously interfered with the operation of crosstown car lines, especially the Broadway and the Fourth street lines over parts of which the Olive street loop extends. There was similar congestion on the loop of the Page, Park and Compton lines at Third street and Washington avenue.

The storm had a most serious effect on automobile traffic in all parts of the city. In the downtown district many motor trucks, including those owned by the St. Louis Transfer Co., were stalled.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Snow tonight; Saturday fair, not much change in temperature. The lowest tonight will be about 10 degrees.

3 a. m.	18
5 a. m.	18
7 a. m.	16
9 a. m.	14
10 a. m.	14
11 a. m.	13
12 noon	12
2 p. m.	14

For Missouri—Unsettled weather, with probably snow in extreme east portion tonight; Saturday generally fair; colder in southeast portion tonight.

For Illinois—Unsettled weather, with snow tonight and probably Saturday; colder tonight in extreme south portion.

Stage of the river .5 feet.

BOY, 3, FOUND WITH CLOTHES AFIRE BY MOTHER; MAY DIE

When Mrs. Mary Lakich of 1630A South Broadway returned to the family living room from her husband's printship, one floor below, where she had waited on a customer, Friday, at 11 a. m., she found her 3-year-old son, George, with his clothes in flames, running about the place screaming in pani.

Seizing a blanket from a bed Mrs. Lakich wrapped it around him and smothered the flames. She then ran to a drug store at Broadway and Soulard street, where she was directed to a nearby doctor.

He accompanied Mrs. Lakich to her home, where he gave the child, who was unconscious, temporary treatment.

He notified the police, who did not wait to summon an ambulance, but rushed a patrol wagon to the Lakich home. The child was removed to the city hospital, where attending physicians found him so badly burned over the body that little hope for recovery was held out.

ZERO WEATHER IN EAST CONTINUES; MANY DIE IN COLD

Boston Records 7 Degrees Below; Record for Winter in Cleveland Broken at 6 Below.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Temperatures of zero and far below continued in the Middle Atlantic and New England States today, but with a prospect of relief being brought late tomorrow. Some of the cities which yesterday registered 30 or more degrees below zero showed a rise in temperature today, but still were below the zero line.

Boston had 7 below, New York 1 below and Cleveland 6 below, with corresponding temperatures in the immediate cities. New York City has had nine deaths from the cold since the zero wave began.

The Texas storm advancing on the east turned into rain today as it approached Tennessee, and even caused thunder showers on the Gulf Coast. Snow and sleet fell in the South Atlantic States as far North as the Carolinas.

Snow Covers Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma; Temperatures Low.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Snow from four to 12 inches deep covered all Kansas and Western Missouri today. Oklahoma had from 1½ to 7 inches. Temperatures over the three States ranged from two degrees above zero at Dodge City, Kan., to 12 above in Oklahoma City.

Reports to the local office of the United States Weather Bureau from Springfield, Mo., said the Ozark fruit belt was under 10 inches of snow. Sedalia, Mo., reported 12 inches throughout Central Missouri. More than five inches here, badly drifted, impeded street traffic.

Nine Rescued in Fire, Mercury 32 Below; Man Unhurt in 2-Story Jump.

ILION, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Nine persons were rescued with difficulty today from a fire which destroyed the Hotaling block. One man jumped from a third-story window to the pavement without injury. Firemen worked in relays, with the thermometer at 32 below zero.

Stock Suffers, Fruit Benefits in Ozark Regions.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 13.—Ten inches of snow, driven by a biting north wind, furnished the Ozarks with the first real blizzard of the winter this morning. The temperature was 16 degrees above zero, and considerable suffering among stock is reported. Fruit is believed to have been benefited.

Incidents of the Storm on Streets and in Cars

Everybody made the best of it and most of the belated crowds were good humored. After a Page car had stopped for the tenth long wait, somebody shouted to the conductor:

"How far are we from heaven?"

"We're right there now," answered a big chap who was standing in the aisle surrounded by a crowd of girls. Everybody laughed.

Samaritan automobilists helped out the passengers of a Delmar car when the trolley broke at Euclid avenue. The motorists told the passengers to climb aboard and they would take them to the University line. As many as could do so crowded into the machine, many of the passengers riding on the foot boards of the auto.

The passengers in a car on the Olive-University line tried to keep warm by burning newspapers in the stove after all the coal in the car was exhausted.

Because of the snowstorm the car was 2 hours and 15 minutes coming in from the West End, and all the passengers were shivering when the downtown district was reached.

Numbed with cold, Police Chief Ransom Payne of East St. Louis reached his office at police headquarters in the morning on a coal wagon. Chief Payne left his home at 1224 St. Louis avenue at 8 a. m. and waited an hour for a street car. He asked "a lift" from a coal driver whose wagon was passing at the time.

At Jefferson and Lafayette avenues a rather stout, heavy, closely muffled, middle-aged man, carrying an umbrella, waded out into the street to hail what he thought was an approaching car. It was an approaching snow plow. When it passed he resembled an animated and very profane snow man.

The Wabash train from Kansas City, due at 7:30 a. m., was halted at Rosedale station by snowdrifts. Passengers and members of the train crew got off and shoveled the snow off the tracks, which permitted the train to proceed.

In instances the snowdrifts over the track in this vicinity were four and five feet deep. Engineers were forced to proceed cautiously.

Prisoners in the county jail at Clayton were put to work shoveling the snow off the sidewalks about the courthouse. The fall was so heavy that the force had to start anew each time it completed its circuit about the courthouse.

Passengers on the Olive street lines "kidnapped" a University division car at the De Baliviere avenue car sheds at 9 a. m. They had waited in vain for cars on the Delmar and Hamilton divisions and had walked through the snow to the sheds hoping to find a car from that point downtown.

The group of waiting passengers grew until there were about 90 at the sheds.

A University car came north on De Baliviere avenue. The passengers started toward it but the conductor waved them back.

"This car is turning in," he said.

"Oh, no, it's not," exclaimed several of the waiting passengers. Men and women joined in a rush on the car. When they had filled it they demanded that the crew take them downtown.

All the seats were taken and the aisle was filled with straphangers.

The conductor and motorman hastily conferred. Though their day's work was ended and they were due to turn in they agreed to take the storm-bound passengers downtown. In the emergency the conductor accepted all the transfers handed to him, though many of them had expired.

Telephone exchanges were working, so far as wires were concerned, but there were some cases of "girl failure," caused by street car delays. At Maplewood the girls did not arrive, and the calls were answered by men. The girls appeared several hours late. At the city exchanges the forces were short, and private exchanges were generally slow about opening, so that night numbers had to be laboriously looked up.

Kirkwood residents, led by Mayor J. R. Matthews, formed a volunteer corps which cleared the main streets of that suburb of snow. A fall of 18 inches, with drifts four feet deep in places, caused Kirkwood schools to be closed for the day. There was an early rush on hardware dealers and almost every available shovel, large and small, was in use by residents, who were clearing away the snow.

At Delmar boulevard and Skinker road passengers, who usually stand in a corner drug store while waiting for cars in bad weather, crowded the sidewalks in front of the store. The druggist, who lives some distance east, arrived after 8 a. m. The hallway of the Bell Telephone Cabany Exchange, a few doors west, furnished a refuge for a few.

Drifts Delay Car Service in the County; Judge Closes Court

The Creve Coeur car line virtually was out of commission in the morning. Two cars made round trips early in the morning. At 9 a. m. the snow had drifted so deep in places that one car, running toward Creve Coeur Lake from Delmar Garden, managed to get to Crow's Nest, the half-way point, but

miles west of Delmar Garden. At Crow's nest the motorman applied the reverse motor and backed his car into the city, stopping at each station to let passengers aboard.

The Clayton line, running from the De Baliviere sheds to the Log Cabin Club, was tied up early in the day by the detachment of a car a short distance east of Clayton. All morning, however, service on this line was demoralized, the cars running in groups and as much as an hour behind schedule.

Judge Wurdeman Closes His Court on Account of Snow.

Judge G. A. Wurdeman of Division No. 2 of the St. Louis County Circuit Court, early in the morning telephoned to Clayton from his home in Webster Groves that he would hold no court Friday.

Most of the county schools opened Friday morning, but the attendance was very small. In the rural districts some of the schools did not open.

The farmers are entirely snowbound and will not be able to get to the markets Friday. Those who went to the St. Louis markets Thursday night were not able to return home Friday morning.

Many county residents having offices and work in the city did not attempt to come to St. Louis, fearing snow would be so deep by night that they could not return.

Manchester Line and Suburban Railroads Run Cars an Hour Late.

The Manchester Line, serving residents in the southwestern part of St. Louis, Webster Groves and Kirkwood, was running 30 to 60 minutes behind schedule. Trains on the Missouri Pacific, serving Webster and Kirkwood commuters, also were running an hour late.

County Car Lines Blockaded by Snowdrifts and Stalled Wagons.

The Kirkwood-Ferguson line, ordinarily operated on a 20-minute schedule, had cars running from a minute apart up to 30 minutes apart. Snow drifts and stalled wagons and horses frequently blockaded the line.

Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation of the United Railways, said the county lines were not experiencing as many difficulties as the downtown lines because wagons, horses and automobiles were not obstructing the tracks as frequently there as in the city. Snow plows, he said, were started on the county lines at 1 a. m.

CAR SERVICE ON EAST SIDE UPSET

Interurban Lines Unable to Make Schedule—East St. Louis Schools Closed.

Schedules of the interurban lines running from East St. Louis to Alton, Mitchell, Edwardsville, Granite City, Collinsville, Belleville, Wood River and intermediate points were upset. Hundreds of passengers due in East St. Louis at an early hour were delayed.

The Terminal Railroad Association put 1000 men to work clearing tracks of snow, and 150 men were sent to Eads Bridge, where they restored fairly good conditions. Seven cars became temporarily snowbound on the east approach, but were released after another engine had been brought from the yards.

Throughout the early morning all available snowplows and sweepers were brought into use, but little headway was gained.

In the East St. Louis neighborhood the snowfall virtually blocked street car and interurban traffic, and for more than an hour after 6 a. m. Eads Bridge was impassable.

After conferring with members of the Board of Education by telephone, D. Walter Potts, superintendent of Public Schools in East St. Louis, announced the schools would be closed throughout the day. Supt. Potts notified telephone operators and the exchange operators in the Board of Education offices, who told as many families as could be reached over telephones.

Fifteen Inches of Snow

30 Trains One to Five Hours Late in Arriving; Mail Delayed

The storm caused great congestion in the Terminal Railroad yards at Union Station and 30 trains were posted late during the morning. Though nearly 3000 men were employed all through the night to keep the great network of tracks cleared, they made little headway against the storm. In the early morning hours hundreds of switches were frozen so that trains arriving in the yards could not be switched into the Union Station train shed.

Nearly all trains running into St. Louis were late, the delays in the posted figures being from 15 minutes to five hours.

Passengers Delayed.

But the figures shown on the station bulletin boards did not show the actual delay. Some trains which arrived in the yards only a few minutes late were forced to remain there many hours before they could be run into the train-shed. Passengers on these trains were not permitted to leave them until Union Station was reached.

Most of the delay to incoming and outgoing trains was caused by the snow drifting into the interlocking switches so that they could not be worked from the switch towers. Many men with brooms and oil cans were kept busy sweeping the snow out of the switches and pouring oil into them. The switches were kept in fairly good shape until 10 a. m., when the snow fell so rapidly that it filled the switches faster than the large force of men could clear them.

Two early Missouri Pacific suburban trains and two similar Frisco trains got into Union Station an hour late.

Other suburban trains on these lines did not reach the station, but their passengers were permitted to leave them in the yards. Some of these passengers alighted as far west as Grand avenue and then, after walking through the yards, had to take their chances on getting street cars to take them downtown.

Southwestern Service Delayed.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas train from the Southwest, due at Union Station at 7:51, was marked up five hours late at that hour.

The Iron Mountain train from the Southwest, due at 8 a. m., was marked up 2 hours and 30 minutes late.

The Missouri Pacific train from Kansas City, due at 8:36, arrived 1 hour and 2 minutes late. The train on the same road due to arrive from Joplin at 10:25 was posted as being 2 hours and 30 minutes late.

New York and Chicago trains reached the yards from forty-five minutes to an hour late, but were held in the yards from one to two hours.

Some of these trains and the delay caused to them by the storm were:

Big Four from New York, due 9:20 a. m., 45 minutes late.

Chicago & Alton, Jacksonville accommodations, due at 8 a. m.; 30 minutes late.

Rock Island from the West, due at 8:02; 30 minutes late.

Most of these trains were held in the yards from thirty minutes to an hour after arriving there behind their regular schedules.

All outgoing trains except the early Burlington for Kansas City were about one hour late in leaving Union Station because of the congestion in the yards.

Incoming trains got the right of way whenever switches could be opened for them.

Worst Delay in Yards.

Traffic officials of the Missouri Pacific, Louisville & Nashville and Burlington systems shortly before noon said they believed trains on their lines out of St. Louis would be operating on or close to their regular schedules by night. The only serious delay so far experienced as a result of the storm was the congestion in the Terminal yards, they said.

At the offices of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas it was said there might be further delays on that system, as the snow had been unusually heavy along that line at points west of St. Louis.

McKinley Cars Running on an Average of 30 Minutes Late.

The first interurban car from Alton, due at McKinley Station at 6:15 a. m. Friday, arrived at 8:15. The trip required 3 hours and 20 minutes, two hours longer than the schedule time. Other cars from Alton ran on about the same belated schedule. The East St. Louis & Suburban Railway operates the interuban line between Alton and St. Louis, coming into St. Louis over the McKinley System tracks.

An official of the McKinley System said the interurban cars on that line were running on an average of 30 minutes late. The greatest difficulty, he said, was experienced between Granite City and Edwardsville, where snow had drifted more than two feet deep. Snow plows began plying the interurban tracks at 1 a. m. and will continue as long as it continues snowing.

Chief Suspends Rules for Traffic Squad Arm and Leg Movement.

Chief of Police Young issued orders Friday giving the traffic squad members permission to move their arms and legs in directions at times other than to indicate the right of way at busy crossings.

The instructions set forth that it would be imposing a needless hardship in such cold, stormy weather to demand that the rules be obeyed and an officer stand at his post "like a Druid of old" to buffet the severe weather.

For a day at least, the instructions decree, traffic officers may "bunny hug" themselves, practice informal little "tango" or "hesitation" steps or otherwise keep moving to aid blood circulation.

Chief Young sets forth that a good way to keep up good circulation under Friday's order will be to render energetic and efficient assistance in cases of blockade, accidents or other hindrances to traffic, and orders the traffic squad to see that such service is given.

The order holds good until further instructions.

Telegraph Wires Keep at Work Through the Storm.

Both the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. reported that, although only meager information as to the extent of the storm along their lines had been received, the service was unimpaired.

Neither company had been notified of any wires being down, and direct as well as relay messages were being transmitted and received on normal schedule over customary routings, it was declared.

Heaviest Snowstorm of Winter Is Raging in Northeast Missouri.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Feb. 13.—The heaviest snowstorm of the winter is raging in Northeast Missouri. The mails are late and traffic generally is impeded.

ECZEMA FORCED TO YIELD TO POSLAM

If your suffering from Eczema or any itching skin trouble has been intense, the quick relief from one application of Poslam will seem wonderful to you.

And to see the trouble disappear will be another cause for wonder.

Just as soon as you spread it gently on, itching stops; burning skin is gratefully soothed; no more need to scratch; no discomfort to keep you awake.

Improvement every day. The skin, forced to respond, soon resumes its natural color and condition.

Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York.

Poslam Soap improves the skin as no other soap can do.

SORENESS, PAIN, OR ACHING JOINTS

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Rub St. Jacobs Oil.

Ah! Pain is gone!

Quickly?—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had rheumatism, because your joints and muscles won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.—ADV.

Senator Gore Offers Hir Defense to Woman's Charge

Continued From Page One.

it "all the publicity possible."

"Jim Jacobs then entered the room and told Mrs. Bond not to talk to Miss Emery or her brother and said that they needed no help, as he, Jacobs, had a card up his sleeve for Senator Gore, and Mrs. Bond then said, as she left the room, speaking of Senator Gore, 'We'll get him yet; of that I'm sure.'"

Attorney Lillard read the cross-examination of Miss Emery. She said she was not certain of exact statements made by her and Mrs. Bond in the conversation, but they were virtually as she had given them. On redirect examination Miss Emery said she and other members of her family left the Winston Hotel soon after the incident on the advice of her brother, Fred J. Emery, who told the manager of the hotel he did not think the crowd which gathered around Mrs. Bond in the lobby was composed, of the kind of people he would want his mother and sister to meet. Mrs. Bond meantime had been requested to leave the hotel.

Maid's Testimony Read.

Attorney C. B. Stuart this afternoon read the deposition of Tilly Strahorne, maid at the Winston Hotel. She said she often saw Mrs. Bond come from the direction of Jacobs' room and occasionally saw Jacobs come from Mrs. Bond's room, both being on the second floor. She said Robertson, Fitzpatrick and Jacobs had adjoining rooms in the hotel.

Mrs. Bond's Testimony.

Mrs. Bond was on the witness stand the greater part of yesterday. A grilling cross-examination failed to shake her testimony in any material feature.

According to Mrs. Bond, she met the Senator in Oklahoma several years ago and went to Washington last spring when her husband, Julian Bond, was a candidate for appointment as Internal Revenue Collector here. She visited Senator Gore in the interest of her husband's candidacy several times at his office, she said, where, upon two occasions, she charged, he seized her. Because of the number of men about the Senator's office, she refused, she said, to make further visits there, and by mutual agreement met him at her hotel March 24, when, she alleged, he caught hold of her, threw her across a bed, and in her effort to free herself her eyeglasses were broken, her face scratched and her hand lacerated. On cross-examination she said her health had been impaired as the result of the alleged attack.

Mrs. Bond was closely questioned by attorneys for Senator Gore as to her acquaintance with politicians in Oklahoma, laying the foundation, it is believed, for testimony in support of their contention that the suit is the result of a political conspiracy. Senator Gore is a candidate for renomination at the Oklahoma primaries in August.

Mrs. Bond, a mild-mannered woman and rather frail in appearance, maintained her composure throughout the examination.

Process Servers Called.

Deputy Sheriff E. L. Ezelle of Oklahoma City, who attempted to serve the summons on Senator Gore in Mrs. Bond's suit, was the first witness called by Mrs. Bond's attorneys today. Ezelle told of his attempt to reach Senator Gore in the Skirving Hotel, on the afternoon of Oct. 24, 1913. He said Mrs. Gore and State Senator Tom McMeacham told him to wait until morning, as the case might be settled.

Sheriff M. C. Binion, the next witness, said he served the summons late that night, after friends of Senator Gore made repeated efforts to delay the action until the following morning. On direct examination Binion said he knew of no reason why the summons should not have been served.

The defense attempted to show that Senator Gore was scheduled to address the Chamber of Commerce that evening.

WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

Dissolve It, That's Best Way.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.

A Breakfast Appetite

Many people never have it. Why not tempt it with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Gives keen appetite, used on Eggs, Croquettes, Chops, Cod Fish Balls, Hashes, Baked Beans, etc.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

TRAIN HITS SLEIGH FULL OF DANCERS, 1 KILLED, 50 HURT

Party in Conveyance Drawn by Four Horses, Returning to Kingston, N. Y., in Zero Weather.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Fifty persons were injured and one was killed when a freight train on the Wallkill Valley Railroad struck a large sleigh in which they were returning early today from a dance at Rinnewater, five miles south of Kingston.

The dead man is Raymond Wood, a bookkeeper. The skulls of Arthur Rowland, Julius Moser and Miss Nellie Zimmerman, clerks, were fractured.

The party was made up entirely of Kingston people. The dance was given by "The Jolly Four," a quartet of Kingston young women. It ended late and in a temperature several degrees below zero the dancers bundled into an immense four-horse sleigh and started home. The accident occurred half a mile from the dance hall.

NELL: Let's get married Valentine Day. I'll get the diamond ring from Loftis Bros. & Co. on credit. 3d floor. 808 N. 6th st.

All Schools in City Dismissed for the Day at 2 P. M.

All schools in the city were dismissed for the day shortly after 2 p. m. on account of the snowstorm. The children did not go home at noon, as they had only a 20-minute recess, the rest of the time being taken for recitations to allow an early dismissal. Reports received at the superintendent's office showed light attendance at all the schools.

The high schools were not affected, as they are dismissed regularly at 2:30, except that the attendance was small.

Eight Inches of Snow in Vandalia; Mercury Drops to 10 Above.

VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 13.—A heavy snowstorm accompanied by a high northwest wind is raging here. The snow is eight inches deep and drifting badly. The mercury is 10 degrees above zero.

Snow Falls for 18 Hours at Mexico, Mo.; It's Two Feet Deep.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 13.—Snow to a depth of two feet has already fallen here and the storm gives no evidence of abating. The snow has been falling steadily for 18 hours and in places the drifts are four or five feet deep. The snow is general in this part of the State.

Beautiful assortment Valentine Hearts and Candy Novelties. Plows, 521 Olive.

St. Louis Woman Seeks Her Father.

Mrs. Mary Batt Keatley of 2220 Benton street, St. Louis, has asked aid of the Belleville police in locating her father, Charles F. Batt, 70 years old, from whom she says she has been separated for years. He was last heard of in St. Louis, where he worked as a shoemaker.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine, call for full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

MAN OPERATED UPON FOR PARESIS IS IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Treatment given to a patient at the Essex County Insane Asylum, at Overbrook, N. J., about ten days ago for paresis, apparently is proving successful, for there has been a material improvement in the patient.

The patient, who was in the advanced stages of the affliction, unable to walk or talk, has partly recovered his speech and is regaining his mental poise.

The process used is described as "the auto sero salversen treatment for general paresis by the intercranial method," and was the second of its exact nature performed in this country. The other operation was performed in Philadelphia recently but the patient died.

Dr. Drew W. Warder last night submitted a report of the case to the pathological society at its meeting in Newark.

The first step of the operation was to introduce salversen into the patient's veins. An hour elapsed before the next move, which was to extract by venous punctures 60 cubic centimeters of the patient's blood. This stood until the clear serum separated from the corpuscles. It was diluted to 40 per cent with a normal salt solution and then heated to 118 degrees Fahrenheit.

This serum was kept on ice until the following day, when it was heated to blood temperature and about six centimeters were injected into the subdural space, after trephining the skull.

Son of Last Whig Governor.

FRANKLIN, Ky., Feb. 13.—Col. Frank C. Morehead, who died in New York and was buried here this week, was the son of Gov. Charles S. Morehead, the last Whig Governor of Kentucky. After having served as Attorney-General, Speaker of the Lower House of the General Assembly and member of Congress, Gov. Morehead, because of his strong Southern sympathies, although a Whig, became an exile in England during the Civil War.

A COLD--CATARRH--HEAD STUFFED UP--DIFFICULT TO BREATHE--WHY SUFFER?

Use Hyomei—It Mixes With the Air You Breathe, Promptly and Effectively Clears the Head, Relieves the Tightness in Chest—You Feel Better at Once.

There is no other treatment for catarrh, cold in the head, bronchitis, or any trouble of the breathing organs, including croup, just like Hyomei—no remedy acts more quickly or gives greater relief yet is simple, harmless, inexpensive and pleasant to use—you breathe it—no nauseating medicine to upset the stomach. Equally good for grown-ups and children.

The basis of Hyomei is valuable eucalyptus famous for its antiseptic qualities. With this is combined aromatic and healing oils—you simply breathe it using the small Hyomei inhaler, the vapor method, or by placing a few drops on a handkerchief.

There is no disagreeable strangling when using Hyomei. This pleasant medication being taken in naturally with the air you breathe instantly reaches the remote air cells of the nose, throat and lungs, and at once soothes, heals and vitalizes the raw and inflamed mucous membrane. You will feel better after the first breath of Hyomei because it touches the spot—you feel it working.

Hyomei often restores health in chronic cases where all hope of recovery had been abandoned. If a sufferer with any trouble of the breathing organs such as a head cold, bronchitis or catarrh, don't wait—begin to use Hyomei now—delays are dangerous—many a serious disease has developed from a cold or catarrh.

Druggists everywhere sell it. Ask for the Hyomei complete outfit, $1.00 size. Money refunded if Hyomei is not helpful—you to be the judge. —ADV.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

See Our Men's Advertisement on Page 9

Much New Spring Apparel for Misses Is Now Ready for You

You will find some very pretty new Spring Gowns and Dresses, for street and evening wear, on display in our Misses' Section tomorrow. This collection embraces a very extensive range of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Flowered Crepe, Lingerie and Voile Dresses that are priced at from $9.75 to $29.50

The Costume Illustrated

The illustration shows an exceedingly pretty "Corkscrew" Taffeta Frock which will be a feature for Saturday's selling. It is a very becoming garment—comes in sizes 14 to 18 years and will fit any figure. Choice of navy, wine, green or black, and is just the thing for informal wear. It is a special value at $16.50

Misses' New Spring Suits

Our advance display of New Spring Suits for Misses and Small Women is particularly large for this time of the year. It embraces many late models in sizes 14 to 18 years, of Serge, Gabardine, Crepes and Heather Cloths. These Suits are priced at from $19.75 to $72.50

We wish to call special attention to six model Suits of Gabardine, Crepe, Serge and Novelty Cloths, in navy, Tango, blue and black. These are chic, jaunty styles in tier and tunic effects and scarcely no alterations, if any, will be necessary. These are splendid values at $24.75

Third Floor.

SOROSIS SHOES for the Children

In the Sorosis Shoe Department you will find a section devoted exclusively to the display and sale of footwear for children, growing girls and little and big boys.

These shoes embody all of the essential qualities to be found in shoes made for the grown-ups. These shoes are made from the best leathers in the most popular shapes, and their fitting qualities are unexcelled. We have them in all materials, at the following prices:

Sizes 5 to 8, pair	$2.00
Sizes 8½ to 11, pair	$2.50
Sizes 11½ to 2, pair	$3.00
Sizes 2½ to 6, pair	$3.50 and $4.00

Other Good Shoes

We have received some very good shoes that are made of well selected stock and on excellent lasts for those who would like a shoe at a lower price than Sorosis are sold for. They sell as follows:

Lot No. 1

Sizes 5 to 8, pair	$1.69
Sizes 8½ to 11, pair	$1.89
Sizes 11½ to 2, pair	$2.39
Sizes 2½ to 6, pair	$2.59

Lot No. 2

Sizes 5 to 8, pair	$1.29
Sizes 8½ to 11, pair	$1.39
Sizes 11½ to 2, pair	$1.59
Sizes 2½ to 6, pair	$2.59

Boys' Scout Shoes

Boys' Scout Shoes of fine selected elkskin with hand-sewed welts. These are guaranteed to wear satisfactorily, and are priced at, the pair $2.39

Second Floor.

New Tub Dresses for Little Ones of 2 to 6 Years

The greatest assortment and largest stock of Tub Dresses that we have ever offered for children of 2 to 6 years is now being displayed in our Infants' Wear Section on the Third Floor. These embody all of the newest and prettiest ideas for Spring, and range in price from 50c to $7.75

Dear little Dresses made with long waist in Russian and "Dorothea" effects are of white linene with cadet and red pipings and in pretty checks, plaids and solid-color chambrays; sizes 2 to 6 years. 50c

Russian Belted Dresses of pink or blue plaid ginghams with embroidered collar and cuffs. These open at the side and have crochet buttons; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price $1.75

An excellent variety of colored and white Dresses is being shown, one style being of pink or blue gingham with Dutch neck and short sleeves and made with bloomers to match; attractively trimmed; ages 4 to 6 years. Value $3.75. Special at $2.98

Kilt Dresses of plain navy and white linene with wide turnover collar and black silk tie; sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Price $1.00

Box-plaited Dresses in cadet and nellrose with collar, cuffs and belt of wide-wale white pique; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price $1.98

Smocked Dresses in long-waisted effects, made of sheer white lawn or pink or blue chambray. The white dresses have cadet smocking, while the pink and blue dresses are smocked with white. Price $4.50

Third Floor, Locust St.

Our Juvenile Hat Section

Our Juvenile Section is now ready with a splendid variety of Hats for misses and children. Many of these are made of combinations of silk and braid, with dainty flower and ribbon trimmings. Price $5.95

We are also making an advance showing of Lingerie and Washable Hats at prices that range from $2.50 to $8.95

The New "Castle" Caps

These are suitable for dancing or evening wear and are made of dainty net laces in quaint Dutch styles. Price $2.50

Third Floor.

Tomorrow Will Be the Last Day That Miss McCauley of the Redfern Factory Will Be Here to Assist in Corset Selection.

South Side Improvement Association Declares for Reber Route.

The South Side Welfare and Improvement Association met at Kirchoff's Hall, Eighteenth and Sidney streets, Thursday night, and unanimously indorsed the movement for the speedy completion of the free bridge with the Reber approach.

Members of the association will attend the meeting of the House of Delegates in a body and meanwhile will attempt to communicate with John J. Francis, who represents their ward, the Ninth, in the House of Delegates, in an effort to change his support from the A. & M. approach to the Reber route.

The association also went on record as favoring a municipal lighting and a municipal garbage plant.

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR, WE CAN PROVE IT—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Destroys dandruff—Stops falling hair—Cleans and invigorates your scalp—Delightful dressing—Millions use it.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and, try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—ADV.

Style Shop **Neusteter's** Style Shop

Washington at Seventh.

Final Reductions on Our Entire Remaining Stock of

Furs and Fur Coats

Never have Furs of this character been known to have been sacrificed so mercilessly—and you will probably never again be afforded an opportunity to make such wonderful investments in Furs. Just a few instances of the enormous values for tomorrow, Saturday.

Fine Fur Coats

Scotch Mole Coat, was $600..now **$200**
Moline Coat, was $200 .....now **$85**
Hudson Seal Coat, was $150..now **69.50**
Baby Caracul Coat, was $400..now **$100**
Near Seal Coat, was $100 ....now **$45**
Persian Lamb Coat, was $100 ..now **$35**
Russian Pony Coat, was $60 ..now **$20**
Hudson Seal Coat, was $400 ..now **$150**

MUFFS			SCARFS		
Now $10	—was	$30.. Black Fox	was $30	—now	$10
Now $5	—was	$15. French Coney	was $15	—now	$5
Now $30	—was	$65 ....Ermine	was $45	—now	22.50
Now $5	—was	$15.. Canary Fox ..	was $15	—now	$5
Now $10	—was	..$35 Natural Skunk	was $25	—now	$10
Now 37.50	—was	$100..Eastern Mink..	was $85	—now	37.50
Now $5	—was	$15... Raccoon ...	was $15	—now	$5
Now $25	—was	$65. Scotch Mole	was $45	—now	$15
Now $5	—was	$15. Iceland Fox	was $15	—now	$5
Now 17.50	—was	$40... Kit Fox ...	was $45	—now	19.50
Now 4.50	—was	$10. Persian Paw	was $10	—now	4.50
Now $10	—was	$30. French Lynx	was $30	—now	$10
Now 22.50	—was	$50. Pointed Fox	was $70	—now	29.50
Now $10	—was	$30.... Moline	was $25	—now	$10

Final Reductions on High-Class

Children's and Juniors' Apparel

Children's Chinchilla Coats

With the new kimono sleeve—a style which will be just as good next season as this. In navy, gray and Oxford. Sizes 6 to 14. Were 16.50, Saturday..... **$5**

Girls' School Dresses, *were to $10,* 2.90

Of fine serge and challis.

Misses' and Juniors' Serge Dresses—were up to $25—now... $5

Your Choice at $1

Odds and ends of girls's coats, cloth and wash dresses, white lingerie dresses, raincoats. Final clean-up of all odd garments formerly priced up to $10, for $1.

The smartest Walking Skirts in St. Louis for..... $5

The very newest effects are included—bustles, tunics, tiers, aprons and drapes of fine serge, plaid eponge, mistrel cloth, eponge, French plaids and Shepherd checks.

Taffeta Walking Skirts.....7.50

New Ruffle and Puff Effects, value $12.50

Saturday—New Crepe de Chine Blouses..... $5

Eight clever new modes—copies of higher-priced creations, in the most beautiful new colors—chartreuse, flesh, gold, peach, jade and white. Sizes from 34 to 46.

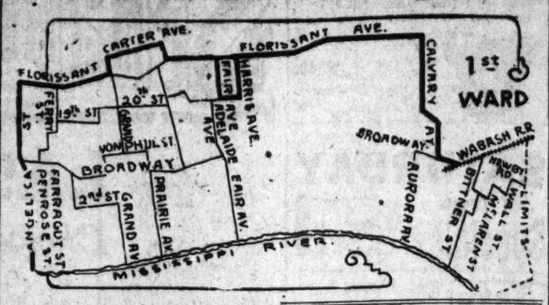
Close-out of Blouses, up to $10, $2

Of chiffon, silk and lace.

Close-out of Petticoats, at 1.50 to $2

Were formerly $2 to $4.

Map of First Ward and Its Delegate Who Supports A. & M. Free Bridge Grab



JOHN E. KLOSE.

SENTIMENT HAS CHANGED IN FIRST WARD ON BRIDGE

The Post-Dispatch is printing from day to day maps of the city's 28 wards that voters all over town may know who their respective Delegates are and whether their views on the free bridge question are represented or misrepresented in the House.

The First Ward's representative in the House of Delegates is John E. Klose. He is a Republican. Klose resides at 5224 North Broadway, and conducts a barber shop at the same address.

Klose is one of the five Republicans who have joined the House combine of 22 Democrats and Republicans, and are preventing the completion of the bridge by their support of the A. & M. grab.

The First Ward is at the extreme north end of the city, and is probably more distant from the site of the free bridge than other wards. This fact, coupled with the opposition to Jeptha D. Howe's Southern Traction franchise, caused a vote against bridge bonds at previous elections. Persons who are in close touch with the sentiment in the ward, however, say that at this time there is a decided demand among public-spirited citizens of the ward to see the bridge completed.

The vote in the First Ward in the August, 1912, special election was 1093 for the bonds and 1183 against them. This majority against the bonds would be changed to a majority for them if the Reber approach plan for completion of the bridge should be presented to the voters at this time, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by many persons on a trip through the ward. Sentiment in the ward seemed to be unanimous that the A. & M. plan would be overwhelmingly defeated.

W. H. Hauschulte's Opinion.

William H. Hauschulte, former Circuit Clerk, and former member of the City Council, and one of the most active Democrats in the First Ward, believes the Reber approach bonds would carry in the ward. Hauschulte resides at 1109½ Penrose street and is in the real estate business at 2407 North Broadway. His business places him in constant contact with all classes of persons in North St. Louis, and he has talked free bridge matters with most of them.

"I am convinced that the sentiment in the First Ward, as well as all the rest of North St. Louis, is for the completion of the bridge by building the Reber approach," Hauschulte told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I cannot understand the attitude of the majority of the House of Delegates and I have heard many others say they cannot understand it. I am a Democrat and we have a Republican member of the House from our ward. However, I went to him to obtain his views on the bridge. He told me that he was opposed to the Reber approach, but he failed to give me one single reason for that opposition, and failed to give any reason for preferring the Alton & Mississippi approach.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the bonds would carry if the Reber approach is decided on. I know they will be defeated if the A. & M. approach is selected. The first ward may not give a two-thirds vote for the bonds, but I am convinced it will give a majority.

"Too many people are accustomed to judging the sentiment of the ward by what they hear in saloons along Broadway. That does not represent the ward's views. The First Ward includes some very desirable residence districts, and these are virtually solidly for the completion of the bridge and the building of the Reber approach.

"Is to be regretted that the city must submit to this House of Delegates another year. If we could have an election for members of the House this spring, the obstructionists would find out quickly enough what the people want in bridge legislation."

August F. Kissing, president of the Lowell Bank at Prairie avenue and North Broadway, and proprietor of a grocery at 5084 North Broadway, said:

"It is a disgrace to the city to have that bridge in the condition it now is. Something must be done about it.

"The voters of the Third Ward will never support any bond issue which means the giving away of $2,000,000 of the city's money to land speculators, especially when it is a needless expense."

Louis H. Waltke of William Waltke & Sons, soap manufacturers at Second street and East Grand avenue, is an ardent advocate of the Reber approach. Until a few months ago he resided at 2002 East Obear avenue in the First Ward, in which his factory is. Nearly all his employes are voters in the First Ward.

"I am for the Reber approach," Waltke said. "I can see no argument in favor of the A. & M., and it seems to me that the bridge must be completed along the line of the Reber approach, for which the city already owns the land, and which engineers declare is the more desirable approach from every standpoint.

"From what I hear I am convinced that bonds for the Reber approach would carry with more than the necessary two-thirds, and that the A. & M. proposition would be defeated. There would be no use in submitting the A. & M. plan, which calls for an expenditure of more than $4,000,000. The people want to complete the bridge, but they have no intention of throwing away their money, or of making anybody a present of $2,000,000."

Louis J. Horn Jr. of 1412A Angelica street, bookkeeper for the Union Cooperage Co., 4136 North Second street, is for the Reber approach.

"There is no question that the sentiment of the First Ward is for the Reber approach over the A. & M. proposition," he said. "While I have not had an opportunity the last few weeks to discuss the mater with others, I know from past discussions that the voters of the ward will not spend $4,000,000 when they can get a better approach for $2,000,000."

Andrew Sheridan, Democratic committeeman from the First Ward, has announced that he favors the completion of the bridge, though he refuses to express a preference between the proposed approaches.

"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT." Buying a diamond for a valentine from Leffin Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

Information for All Lung Sufferers.

Would you like to know more about a remedy for Lung Trouble which has brought about many complete recoveries? The makers of Eckman's Alterative are in receipt of many really wonderful reports, and will be pleased to forward to you copies of original letters and also booklet on diet and proper care needed in recovering health. Investigate this case:

1419 Susquehanna Av., Phila. Pa.

"My Dear Sir: For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs, and in February of 1902 I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough, which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. It was at this time, March, 1902, that I started taking Eckman's Alterative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done."

(Signed) HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

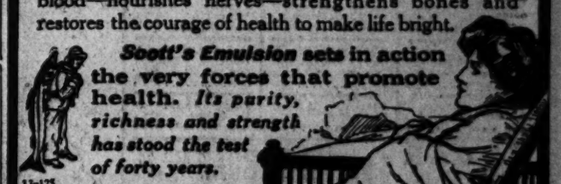
Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in unbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Sold by Rapoteau Drug Co., Wolff-Wilms Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

AFTER SICKNESS OR OPERATION

It is a pathetic mistake to accept drugs or alcoholic mixtures when nature craves *nourishment* to repair the wasted body and restore the vigor of health.

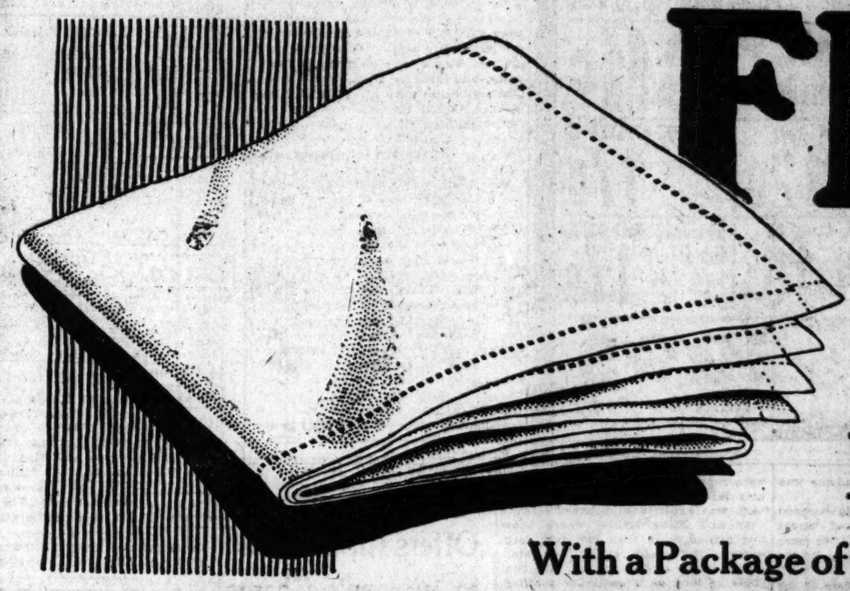
For forty years the best physicians have relied on the wholesome predigested nourishment in SCOTT'S EMULSION which is totally *free from alcohol or opiates.*

Scott's Emulsion sharpens the appetite—renews blood—nourishes nerves—strengthens bones and restores the courage of health to make life bright.



Scott's Emulsion* sets in action the very forces that promote health. *Its purity, richness and strength has stood the test of forty years.

13-125



FREE

While the supply lasts

Fine White Handkerchief

With a Package of U. S. MARINE Cut Plug

A *free* handkerchief like this one is *worth having.* This is a gentleman's full-sized, white handkerchief, soft-finished and neatly hem-stitched. Every man has to *buy* new handkerchiefs constantly—so take advantage of this opportunity to get *for once* a fine handkerchief, *free.* (Only one to a customer.)

You'll find these handkerchiefs given with U. S. MARINE in the stores of all the live dealers, because *they know* just how good U. S. MARINE is and gladly co-operate with us in making this free offer. *We* know that if we can induce you to try U. S. MARINE you will *continue* using it.

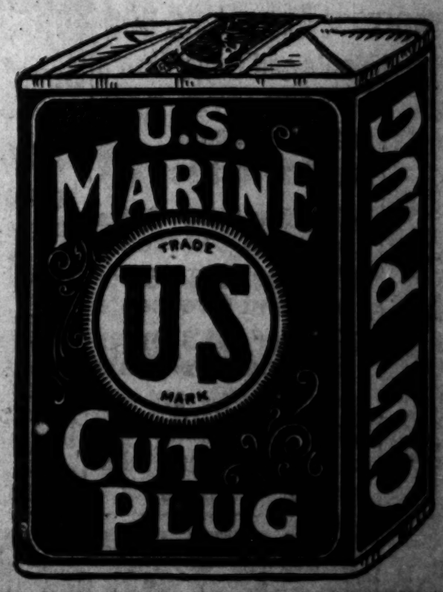
U.S. MARINE

Cut Plug Tobacco

U. S. MARINE gives year-'round, healthful enjoyment to many thousands of hearty smokers and chewers, because it's *man's-size* tobacco, rich, sweet and satisfying.

U. S. MARINE is pure Kentucky leaf—aged up to five years to develop all the *richness* and *mellowness.* Then Cut Plug to make a slow-burning, fragrant pipe-smoke and a sweet, lasting chew.

Take advantage of this Free Offer to get acquainted with U. S. MARINE.



FREE HANDKERCHIEF.

Look for Free Offer Sign on a dealer's window *today* and *avoid disappointment.* Dealers have only a limited supply of these handkerchiefs and cannot obtain more. Get a Package of U. S. MARINE and ask for the FREE

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

This offer applies only to East St. Louis, Granite City, Madison, Venice Illinois, and St. Louis, Mo.

Special Notice to Dealers.

We want every dealer in St. Louis to be supplied with these Fine White Handkerchiefs. All dealers who have not yet secured a supply of these Handkerchiefs can do so by telephoning U. S. Marine Headquarters; Olive, 5432, Friday between 3 and 5 p. m., also Saturday between 8 and 11 a. m.

Cupid Can Be Stopped by Snow.
Phone us your order for your Valentine. Grimm & Gorley.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS LESS than one-half. Globe Dump Sale, 7th and Franklin

"The Early Bird Catches The Worm." Is this not a fact? This is why we ask you to shop early. It will make it more convenient for both of us if you will kindly do this.

"BIG HOT SHOTS" AT
REMLEY'S
SALE BEGINS TODAY AT 3 P. M. AND LASTS ALL DAY
SATURDAY
Main Store, Sixth and Franklin
1407 N. Grand 4461 Easton
4107 Easton 5659 Easton

This is one of the greatest sales the Home Institution has ever had. One that should gladden the heart of every St. Louisan, regardless of who it may be. Don't miss it.

FREE! FREE! 18c — One large Dinner Plate with every 3-layer Marshmallow Cake....
Chocolate Two-layer cake, each 10c
Stullan Nut Something nice, each 5c

Soap Chips Crystal White; reg. 10c pkg....... 8c
Cake Flour Rox-ane; reg. 15c pkg.... 11c
Cleanser Swift's Pride; reg. 10c can....... 6c
Buckeye Milk Reg. 10c can... 8c

Peaches—Evap. fancy California; 10c value, lb..... 7c
Currants—Nice, new, clean; 10c value, lb. 8c
Salmon—Country Club; 20c val., can. 12c
Sugar Corn—Cupid; No. 2 can; 8c value, can.... 6c
Lemon Drops—Nice flavor; 10c value, lb. 5c
Baking Powder—Vision; 10c can....... 6c
Sardines—Bar Harbor; in mustard, can. 4c
Salad Dressing—Royal; 25c bot...... 18c
Tomatoes—No. 3 can; Booth's; 10c can for.......... 9c
Olives—Brag; Very fine, large jar.... 15c
Chili Sauce—Brooks'; 10c bot......... 8
Washing Powder—Brag; 20c value; pkg....... 12½c
French Peas—Very fine; 30c val., can. 17c
Pineapple—Booth's sliced; 20c val., can.......... 14c
Maple Sugar—1-lb. cake; reg. 15c val. 11c

BREAD 2 for 5c — Finest in St. Louis; 29,000 loaves sold last week. What do you think of it? Large 5c loaves

Spring Lamb — The finest in St. Louis or anywhere else. Positively the highest quality at the lowest price.
Hindquarters —22c value— pound, 14c
Forequarters —18c value— pound, 12c
Chuck Roast, lb. 12½c
Blade Roast, lb. 15c
Prime Rib Roast, lb. 18c

SUGAR CORN Loyal Brand; No. 2 can; packed in sterilized cans; reg. 10c can............ 8c
BRAG SOAP Reg. 5c Size 5 Bars 18c
Brag Oats Finest on the market—reg. 10c pkg... 7½c
Toilet Soap Transparent; a great big bargain, 2 Bars 5c
PEAS No. 2 cans Corona Brand; reg. 10c val., can.. 8c
Snider's Catsup Full Quart Bot. 27c
Brag Cocoa Very fine goods; to introduce it, we will sell it at, reg. 25c value, large jar......... 14c
COFFEE Fancy Santos; fresh roasted; reg. 23c val., lb.. 17c
Carnation Milk Small Size Cans, 4 for 17c
Asparagus Tip-Top Brand; fancy Calif.; reg. 30c val., can 21c
JELLY BEANS Reg. 10c Value, lb. 5c
Krey's X-Ray Lard Strictly pure and highly flavored. The finest Lard on the market. 3-lb. pail...... 42c 5-lb. pail...... 69c 10-lb. pail...... $1.31 20-lb. pail...... $2.59

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 11c
SAUSAGE Fresh pork; finest you ever tasted; reg. 16c value; lb... 12c
PORK CHOPS Rib or loin; nice lean; strictly fresh; lb... 17c
BACON Sugar-cured breakfast; 12 to 14 lb. average; whole or half, lb.. 18c
PORK ROAST Rib or Loin, 22c val., lb., 17c

BUTTER PURE CREAMERY That fine, tempting, delicious flavor; 35c value, lb. 27c
Pure Lard White as Snow; Kettle Rendered.... lb. 11½c
CREAM CHEESE Fancy full cream, lb.... 20c
SWISS CHEESE Fancy imported; 40c val., lb. 29c
TURKEY DINNER SATURDAY AT OUR RESTAURANT From 11 A. M. till 8 P. M.—Oyster Dressing, Vegetable Soup, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Cauliflower, Cup Custard and Cup of Coffee, all for............ 24c
EGGS Strictly Candled — We will not raise the price on account of the snow, but give our customers the benefit. Regular 35c value; every egg guaranteed, Doz. 25c

Out of Town Customers Send for March Catalogue, Just Out. It Will Save You Money.
Potatoes, Fancy White, Dusty Rurals, Peck 19c
Brag Brand Products can be obtained only at the Remley Stores. Beware of Imitations.
CAULIFLOWER, Fancy heads; reg. 15c value; each... 10c
APPLES, Fancy Greenings; one-half peck.... 17c
Grapefruit, Extra large, fancy, reg. 15c value...... 8c
CELERY, Large stalk; 8c val.; each 5c
Watch for the Opening of our New Store at the corner of Blackstone and Easton. It will be the cleanest and one of the most up-to-date stores in the west end.
Port or Sherry Wine Finest quality of pure California; full qt. bottle..... 23c
O. F. C. Bottled in bond; 7-year-old; regular $1.25 value; full qt. bottle 93c
Kuemmel Adolph Marcus' Distilled Berliner process; regular $1.00 val.; full qt. bot... 73c

Globe Dump Sale Bringing Crowds!
PRICES RIDICULOUS—BUT TRUE!
Forced to Turn $100,000 Stock Into Cash!
SEE SHOW WINDOWS AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
Tomorrow Overcoats and Suits Cut as Never Before!

Men's Vests, 10c From $10 and $15 Suits. Small sizes.
Men's Coats and Vests, 1.50 From $10 Suits. Small sizes.
8½c Handkerchiefs, 2½c
7½c Men's Socks, 3½c
15c Boys' Stockings, 7½c
20c Fleeced Underwear, 12½c
1.50 Sweater Coats, 65c
50c Mufflers, 10c
50c Leather Work Gloves, 25c

Men's and Young Men's $6 Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Cravenettes . $3
$5 for 8.50 Suits and Overcoats
$7 for 12.50 Suits and Overcoats
$9 for $18 Suits and Overcoats
12.75 for $20 and $25 the world-renowned Baltimore tailor-made Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, (Sizes Up to 16) Small Sizes . $1
3.50 Suits and Overcoats 1.85
$5 Suits and Overcoats 2.85
55c for Men's 1.50 Pants
90c for Men's $2 Pants.
1.60 for Men's $3 Pants.
2.15 for Men's $4 Pants.
19c for Boys' 50c Blouse Waists.
19c for Boys' 50c Knicker Pants.
59c for Boys' $1 Knicker Pants.

Men's Coats, $1 From $10 Suits. Small sizes.
1.50 Flannel Shirts, 79c
Canvas Gloves, 3½c
Pad Garters, 6c
$1 Fancy Percale Shirts, 38c
Police and Firemen's Suspenders, 12c
Men's and Boys' Fur Band Caps, 15c
50c Men's and Boys' Shirts, 29c

Men's $2 and 2.80 Hats 69c
Globe ENTIRE HALF BLOCK 7TH AND FRANKLIN AVE.
We Give and Redeem GOLD STAMPS
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10

PRISONER IN ARSON CASE DOES NOT APPEAR FOR TRIAL

His Bond Not Forfeited Immediately by Judge Clark Because of Snowstorm.

Abraham Fryer of West Frankfort, Ill., who was arrested in St. Louis Wednesday in connection with an alleged arson conspiracy at Neosho, Mo., and was released on $800 bond, returnable at 10 a. m. Friday in Judge Clark's court, did not answer when his name was called and had not appeared in court up to noon. On account of the storm, which it was thought might have delayed his appearance, his bond was not declared forfeited, and Judge Clark said he would not declare it forfeited until he reached the end of his docket during the afternoon.

Fryer was arrested at the request of Sheriff W. A. Bridges of Neosho, Mo. Miss Cordelia Ward of that place is said to have confessed to Furlong detectives that she contracted with Fryer to have his men set fire to her millinery store, insured for $11,000.

Oil Found in Suitcases.

Information was received by insurance companies two months ago that the destruction of Miss Ward's millinery establishment was planned. Detectives were sent to Neosho and have watched the store ever since. Tuesday a man alighted from a train, carrying two suit cases, and went to Miss Ward's store. The suit cases were placed behind the counter. While the man was kept under surveillance by one detective another seized the suit cases. They were found to contain jugs of gasoline and kerosene wrapped in rags.

Miss Ward was questioned. At first, she denied knowledge of the suit cases, but after she was arrested, she is said to have confessed that she had contracted to have the building destroyed and had paid some money to Fryer. The millinery stock is said to be worth only about half what it was insured for.

Man Arrested at Station.

Chief of Police Young received a telegram Wednesday from Sheriff Bridges, asking for the arrest of Abraham Fryer, who was on his way to St. Louis on a McKinley car. Detectives arrested him at McKinley Station. He is a Russian, 38 years old, says he is a business man and does not know why he has been arrested.

He was released on a $800 common law bond, signed by Meyer Holtzman of Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, to appear in Judge Clark's court Friday. Sheriff Bridges arrived Thursday night and gave the St. Louis authorities their first information about the alleged arson plot.

The detectives working at Neosho have been watching for the arrival of another man who was expected to do the actual work of setting fire to the millinery store.

TAKE IT FROM ME, DICK, you can get your best girl a diamond for a valentine on credit at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

IS HORSE-HOBBLING DUTY OF GEOLOGIST?

Senate Won't Pay for Lost Animals Till Question Is Satisfactorily Settled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Because Senators could not agree whether a scientist of the Federal Geological Survey may be expected to know how to hobble a horse, the Senate today debated without determination whether it should pay Jacob Wirth of Poplar, Mont., for two horses lost while hired by representatives of the survey.

"We won't get many scientists if we make them hobble horses or stand the loss," said Senator Lane.

"A great many horses are likely to be lost if we pay for these," replied Senator Thomas.

Busy Bee Candies for Valentine.
Kewpie Kandy Kids. Richly decorated Boxes, Baskets, Hearts and Novelties.

HOUSE TO HEAR TAFT

Ex-President to Advocate Court Reform Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Former President Taft will be heard by the Judiciary Committee Feb. 27, in advocacy of the Clayton bill, designed to affect reforms in Federal Court procedure.

The measure would authorize the Supreme Court of the United States to prescribe forms and rules generally to regulate the pleading, procedure and practice on the common law side of the Federal courts.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS LESS than one-half. Globe Dump Sale, 7th and Franklin.

DUCHESS ILL ON YACHT

Millicent of Southerland, Guest of Former American.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Millicent, Duchess of Southerland, became seriously ill aboard the yacht "Sheelah" off the coast of Algiers while on a cruise as guest of Admiral and Mrs. David Beatty. The latter is the daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. The news reached London in a cable to Lady Warwick, half-sister of the Duchess.

Dr. Watkin, a famous specialist, left London last night to attend the Duchess.

THROAT AND LUNGS—FR. JOHN'S Medicine soothes and heals. Builds up.

Automatic Taxicab Calls.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Hamburg is the only city with an automatic system of calling public motor vehicles. If no taxi cab is on the rank the placing of a coin in a box signals to the central office, and a cab is sent.

Mixed Chocolate Cream Hearts
And Candied Fruit, 35c per lb. OAKES' Friday and Saturday special, 512 Locust.

Double Star Trading Stamps Until Noon

WE GIVE & REDEEM STAR TRADING STAMPS
Schaper Bros.
THE BIG STORE
ENTIRE BLOCK, EIGHTH, NINTH, ST. CHARLES AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

30c Coal Hods, 18c
50c very heavy galvanized Iron Coal Hod; large size, Saturday special............ 29c
10c Fire Shovel, long handle......... 5c
75c Furnace Scoop; good strong handle. 49c
$1 Heavy Galvanized Ash Cans; large size......... 49c

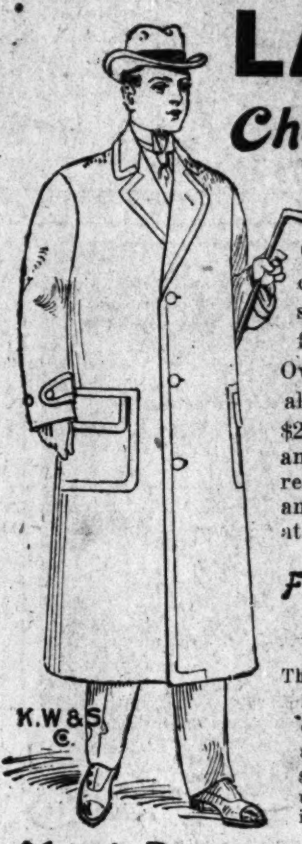
$2 Steering Sleighs; all-steel frame, with spring runners; hardwood top; neatly ornamented and varnished; while they last, Saturday, 98c
$1 Hardwood Snow Shovels, 49c

SATURDAY Till Noon Specials

Extra 85c House Dresses, 41c — A sample lot of good quality percale Dresses; high or low necks, assorted sizes, special, until noon (Second Floor)........ 41c
Extra 25c Children Rompers — Of good quality chambray, size 2 to 8 years; one to a customer, no mail or phone orders; Saturday, until noon (Second Floor)..................... 14c
Extra $2.00 Men's Hats — Actual $2.00 value; men's felt Hats, assorted colors and sizes till sold (Main Floor)... 50c
Extra $3 and $3.50 Men's Shoes — About 300 pair of men's high-grade welt Shoes, good styles and sizes (Main Floor) until sold............ $1.00
Extra 75c Colored Messaline — From 9 O'Clock Till 12. 24-inch colored Messalines, in assorted colors; much used silk for street and evening wear; regular 75c quality; never before sold for this price, yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1)...... 42c
Extra 10c Turkish Bath Towels — Large size, double thread, bleached and unbleached Bath Towels; regular 10c value; on sale Saturday until noon, just at half price, each (Main Floor—Aisle 2)............... 5c
Extra $2 & $3 Traveling Cases — These Sets consist of comb, brush, toothbrush holder, sanitary soap dish, also mirror in leather cases; actual necessities (Main Floor—Aisle 6)............. $1.00
Extra 25c lb. Ass't Jelly Cuts — A delicious, spiced, jelly confection; in 3 tasty, spicy, flavors; sold regularly at 25c lb.; until noon, at, only, pound (Candy Dept.—Main Floor)......... 15c
Extra $6.00 Girls' Winter Coats — In heavy zibelene and mixtures; close fitted collars and wide cuffs of contrasting colors; deep pockets; full length (Third Floor)............ $1.85
Extra 98c Girls' Wash Dresses — Made of percales and chambray stripes, checks and plain colors; neatly trimmed with piping and folds; 6 to 14 (Third Floor)............. 39c

Sale of Blankets

$2 Wool Blankets; A large selection of excellent quality wool; very large size; all colors, also fancy plaids; price cut just ½ for Saturday only (Fourth Floor)............ $1.00
25c heavy Fleeced Blankets at (Fourth Fl.)... 10c
35c large size Fleeced Blankets (4th Fl.).. 15c
50c Blankets; extra special, Saturday...... 19c
75c Blankets; extra large size (Fourth Fl.)... 25c
$4 Wool Blankets—Extra large size wool Blankets; come in plain colors, fancy plaids, with wide mohair taped edges; 12-4 size; extra special Saturday (Fourth Floor)............... $1.29



LAST DAY
Choice-of-the-House Overcoat Sale
Offering you your unrestricted choice of any Overcoat in the house—all this season's newest models of Overcoats for men and young men, as well as Overcoats of chinchilla, kerseys and all-wool cheviots that formerly sold for $22.50, $20.00, $17.50 and $15.00; your unrestricted choice of any tomorrow at.................. $8.88

Final Clean-Up Sale of All Our Suits and Overcoats
The products of Michael Stern & Co., Fechheimer & Fischel Co. and Artcraft clothes, consisting of suits and overcoats for men and young men that sold for $25, $27.50, $30 and up; for final clean-up of every Winter garment in the house, now......... $16.90

Mens' Pants — $1.00 Men's and Young Men's Pants, in neat and dark colors of worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, now...... 50c Second Floor.
Men's Coats — In worsteds, serges, cheviots and cassimeres; taken from suits that sold at $15, $12.50 and $10, now. 79c
Men's Vests — Taken from suits that sold for $15, $12.50 and $10; small sizes up to 42, now.. 19c Second Floor.

$20 Misses' & Small Women's Coats. $5.90
Choice of the house and over one hundred Coats to select from. Coats of every description and style. Some in the three-quarter cutaway style, others full length and lined throughout; with either set-in or kimono sleeves. Coats that positively sold up to $20 and more during the season; in all colors and material, and all sizes for small women and misses; choice of the house Saturday.. $5.90

$7 Misses' Crepe and Serge Dresses
Just received from our buyer in the East, a lot of sample Dresses, consisting of the coming Spring's most wanted styles and shades. Some are made with the combination vestee and buttons, with tan collars and cuffs and the new pegtop skirts, in the new crepe and serge material, and all colors and sizes for misses, but no two alike in this lot. So come early to make your selection; Saturday for.................. $2.99

Men's 59c and 65c Shirts
They're laundered negligees, from one of the widely known makers and all coat styles and in all sizes, and a wonderful, nice, crisp, choice lot to choose from; don't miss this opportunity; exceptional values from 59c and 65c values, at each (Main Floor) 29c
$1.00 and $1.50 Shirts
These are choice shirts; made of fine Harmony Percales, Togo Cloth, woven madras and pongees. Shirts with laundered neck bands, cuffs attached, also soft shirts with separate collars to match. All made up into one grand lot. 65c
$3.00 Silk Shirts
Men's pure silk Shirts; neckband, with separate collars and French turnback cuffs; in a neat assortment of beautiful satin stripes; specially priced here Saturday............ $1.35 (Main Floor.)

SATURDAY Till Noon Specials

Extra 65c Am. Taffeta Umbrellas — Men's, women's and children's American Taffeta Umbrellas; assorted mission, boxwood and congo handles.. Special, until noon.................. 25c
Extra 25c Children's Underwear — Fleeced garments to enthuse active buying. These garments here until noon Saturday (Main Floor)................... 5c
Extra Silk Hose — Until noon Saturday, we will sell 39c Silk Hose, slightly irregular, one to a customer (Main Floor)................ 5c
Extra 50c Safety Razor, 5c — This Razor will be given Saturday morning, just as it is until noon, at................ 5c
Extra $1.00 White Pleated Shirts — These shirts come in different size pleats, and to enthuse spirit in our great shirt sale, we will give until noon, one shirt to a customer (Main Floor)..... 25c
Extra 50c Wool Serge 8:30 Till 12 — Limited quantity of Wool Serge, in navy and black, perfect in weave and color; very durable and stylish material; 5 yards to customer. No phone or mail orders filled, yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1)............ 29c
Extra 100 Nickel-Plated Watches — These highly polished Watches, perfect timepieces, stem wind and stem set; one to a customer; Saturday, until noon, each (Main Floor—Aisle 7.)...... 50c
Extra Pleatings — A limited quantity of pleatings in nets, laces and chiffons, from 1 to 2 inches in width. This pleating is closely pleated and the latest thing for dress or coat trimming; Saturday, from 9 to 12, special (Main Floor)..... 10c
Extra 39c Oil Tanned Chamois — Our regular 39c oil tanned household Chamois Skins, warranted washable. Until noon only (Drug Dept.—Main Floor).. 21c

Sale of Stoves

$12 Heating Stoves — A very large Heating Stove with good thick firepot and all-over trimmed nickel; a positive bargain at $12; owing to backward season they are specially reduced for Saturday (6th Floor), $4.98
$6 4-Pipe Gas Radiators — An enormous stock of Gas Radiators on our hands compels us to offer you these Radiators at unheard-of prices; special reduction price $2.49
$18 Wilson Heaters — A large lot of Wilson Heaters which we have on hand puts us in such a position that we must sell these Stoves at a greatly reduced price $9.98

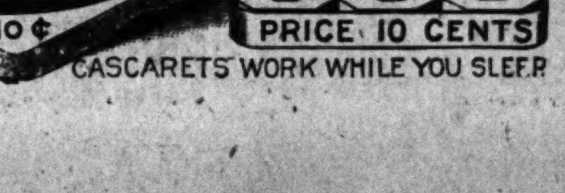
THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
305-307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
CAPITAL - - - $1,000,000.00
THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK OF THIS CITY WITH A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

CROSS, IRRITABLE, SICK CHILDREN NEED GENTLE, EFFECTIVE CASCARETS.

Any child will gladly take "Cascarets Candy Cathartic," which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanses the little one's Constipated bowels, sweetens the stomach and puts the liver in a healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, harmless laxative to children.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

MARDI GRAS
$23.26 New Orleans and Return
$21.25 Mobile or Pensacola and Return
VIA
Louisville & Nashville R. R.
Tickets on Sale February 17 to 23
Good returning until March 6, with privilege of extension until March 23.
Through Sleepers to New Orleans and Mobile, passing through the various attractive Gulf Coast resorts, at which points stop-overs are allowed.
Call or phone for sleeping car reservations and illustrated booklet, or other information
CITY TICKET OFFICE
312 N. 8th St.

Bushnell's Successor Appointed.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 13.—Announcement was made last night of the appointment of Arthur L. Mills, formerly manager of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad as general manager of the Fort Smith & Western to succeed W. M. Bushnell, resigned.

SAVES ELDERLY PEOPLE FROM KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES--ENDS ALL DISORDERS

Sleep-Disturbing Bladder, Backache, Stiff Joints, Rheumatic Pains Disappear After a Few Doses Are Taken.

While people along in years are naturally more subject to weak kidneys, they can avoid the tortures of backache, rheumatism, and disagreeable bladder disorders, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly relieves the most severe and obstinate cases.

Croxone cures these conditions because it removes the cause. It is the most wonderful remedy ever devised for ridding the system of uric acid. It is entirely different from all other remedies. It is not like anything else ever used for the purpose. Croxone makes the kidneys filter the blood and sift out all the poisonous acids and waste matter that cause these troubles.

It soaks right in and cleans out the stopped-up, inactive kidneys like water does a sponge, dissolves, and drives out every particle of uric acid and other poisonous impurities that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause rheumatism. It restores the kidneys and bladder to health and strength.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what else you have used. The very principle of Croxone is such that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it. It starts to work the minute you take it and relieves you the first time you use it, and all your misery and suffering soon disappear. You can secure an original package of Croxone at trifling cost from any first-class druggist. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.—ADV.

MAYOR PUNISHES BANK THAT DOESN'T AID HIM

Withdraws Deposit When Contribution for City Development Is Withdrawn.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—After Allen Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Co., had written to Mayor Curley declaring that the use of his name as a subscriber to a city development fund was "absolutely unauthorized," the Mayor announced today that deposits of the city in that institution would be withdrawn. In his letter, Forbes said that he was at the meeting called by the Mayor, for the purpose of starting the fund, but that he made no mention of any intention to contribute. On the list of subscribers given out by Mayor Curley, the sum of $1000 was placed opposite Forbes' name.

Curley said he had made it plain in connection with his campaign to attract new industries to Boston, that city deposits would be withdrawn from any bank whose officials refused to cooperate with him.

The Transcript, in an editorial yesterday, repudiated the placing of its name on the Mayor's list as a subscriber for $1000. James W. Dunphy, publisher of the Advertiser and Record, said he had not subscribed $1000 for his papers, as stated. The Mayor announced that these contributions had been withdrawn.

EUGENE YSAYE SHOUTS 'BRAVO' TO ZACH'S ORCHESTRA

At Rehearsal Violinist Declares Symphony Musicians Among Best in America.

Eugene Ysaye, called by his fellow artistes the premier of all living violinists, shouted "Bravo!" in stentorian tones Friday morning after a rehearsal with the Symphony Orchestra of his concertos on the afternoon's program, and then praised the organization in German, French and English as ranking with the best orchestras in the United States.

"Very fine!" he said in German. "Marvelous!" he exclaimed in French, concerning the orchestra's feat in playing Bruch's First Concerto for the violin, Opus 26, without previous rehearsal.

"The St. Louis orchestra," he supplemented in English, "is with the best in America. The Boston Symphony Orchestra? Yes, it is better. But it is old—35 or 30 years old."

Ysaye encountered the orchestra in a crippled condition, owing to the weather. The bass violins and the tympani had not arrived at noon, although express wagons had been sent after them. One contrabass happened to be at the Odeon, and another was borrowed from a lodge hall in the building. The string bass parts were given to two bassoons, a bass clarinet and a violoncello.

Ysaye's first concerto, Mozart's Third, Opus 216, went swimmingly, with the violinist cautioning the players now and then with a whispered "Pianissimo!" But in the rehearsal of the Bruch selection he showed some of the sensitiveness which causes orchestral conductors to call him the "most finnicky of soloists." Practically all soloists rehearse their numbers before the public performance except Fritz Kreisler, who disdains rehearsals. Ysaye has been known to snatch the baton from the director and take command of the orchestra himself.

He played the first movement of the second concerto standing and facing the orchestra. Once, during a rest of the solo part, he beat the time vigorously with his long-locked head. Then, contentedly, he sat down with his back to the orchestra, and turned only once to subdue the second violins with a gesture and to encourage the cellos with a flourish of the hand.

At the beginning of the slow movement, he sprang up and halted the orchestra. It seemed that the violins had not pleased him, and he showed them how the passage should be played with kingly brandishings of his bow. "Softer!" he cried in German. He then stepped to Conductor Zach's dais and made several suggestions.

At the end of the rehearsal, the members of the orchestra applauded the veteran soloist with cheers and with rappings of bows upon their instruments.

CHARLEY: Get the diamond from Lotis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit. We'll be married Valentine day.

HARRY TURNER WRITES TO THE POST-DISPATCH

Harry S. Turner Jr., whose account of his trial marriage and his subsequent actual marriage was given to a Post-Dispatch reporter and published in the Post-Dispatch Thursday, has written to the editor of the Post-Dispatch the following letter, which was received Friday:

"5512 Etzel avenue,
"St. Louis, Mo., 2—12—'14.

"Editor the Post-Dispatch, city. Dear Sir—Referring to alleged interview with me in this afternoon's paper, beg to say your representative called (a young lady, I was informed) but I declined to see her.

"I was authorized no interview with your paper and am quite at a loss to understand why you attack my wife. It goes without saying that when you hit her once, you hit me twice. Are children to be the next objects of attack?

"I will appreciate anything you print about me, so long as it is not pleasant. If you ever dare to print anything favorable, however, I shall arm myself to the teeth and invade the editorial sanctum. Very truly yours,

"HARRY TURNER."

Turner is correct in stating that he declined to see the woman reporter who called upon him. But a few minutes later he received a man reporter in his apartments at The Lodge, 5512 Etzel avenue, and in the course of a talk of from 15 to 20 minutes gave, for publication, the story of his marriage which was printed the same day.

Later in the day after Turner had read the article he saw the same reporter a second time and expressed approval of what had been printed.

Mixed Chocolate Cream Hearts
And Candied Fruit, 35c per lb. OAKES' Friday and Saturday special, 512 Locust.

CAN'T BURY HUSBAND

Mrs. Sarah Kinder Appeals to Police for Aid.

Mrs. Sarah Kinder, 36 years old, of 2057 Eugenia street, reported to the Central District police Friday that she is destitute and unable to bury her husband, Nell Kinder, 39 years old, who died Thursday from tuberculosis, and that she has neither fuel nor food for her four children, the youngest of whom is 7 years old. Mrs. Kinder said her husband had been ill with tuberculosis two years and unable to work. The sole support of the family now is $5 a week earned by her oldest child, a daughter, 16 years old, who works in a laundry. Mrs. Kinder is unable to work because she is soon to become a mother.

Patrolmen in the district have reported the condition of the family to the Railroad Y. M. C. A., and the manager said he would send some food there at once.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS LESS than one-half. Globe Dump Sale, 7th and Franklin.

St. Louis Kansas City — **Kline's** — Detroit Cincinnati

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

NEWEST SPRING SKIRTS

Offering beautiful new styles that were made to sell regularly at $6.50—all grouped for tomorrow's selling at this special price of..... **$5.00**

We illustrate two of the early Spring models.

WE have made special efforts to give you a large and varied selection of new Spring Skirts—and in order to crowd this department to its fullest extent tomorrow—we offer you these beautiful models in French serge, checks, fancy mixtures, hairline stripes and soft crepes in minaret—all made in vestee, side tier and ruffle styles—everyone an extraordinary value at this price of $5.00.

Fine Silk Skirts

JUST 50 high-class Silk Skirts—all newest models of moire, charmeuse and Pussy Willow taffetas, which we secured from a manufacturer's sample line—specially priced in two lots at... **$7.50** AND **$9.95**

New Spring Skirts

FIRST showing of our new light colored Spring Skirts—many models in tango shade, sea green, nattier blue, cell rose and combination plaids—offered tomorrow at... **$5.95** AND **$12.50**

Entire Stock of Fall Skirts

Were $7.50 to $12.50, at..... **$3.75**

EVERY Fall and Winter Skirt goes on sale tomorrow at $3.75—many of them are late Winter models, suitable for early Spring wear—these are values that must be seen to be appreciated.....

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING WAISTS

WE have made special efforts in this department to give you a large and varied selection of new Spring Waists several weeks in advance of the regular showing—the styles are the prettiest that have been shown in years.

New Spring Waists at $1.25

THERE are dozens of charming styles in white china silk with net frills and fancy collars, drop shoulders and the latest sleeve effects—waists that should ordinarily sell at $1.98—specially priced for tomorrow's selling at..... **$1.25**

New Spring Waists at $2.98

AT this price we show exquisite styles in crepe de chine and taffeta silk—in all the new Spring shades, light pink, peach, gold, as well as the changeable effects—specially priced to induce your immediate selection..... **$2.98**

New Spring Waists at $4.98

IN this offering are charming creations of crepe de chine in all the new Spring shades—also Allover Lace Waists and Net over beautiful French shades, such as tea rose, Atlantic blue, scarabee green, begonia and absynthe green, with Faust as well as Kathryne collars—at..... **$4.98**

For the Morning Hours

Waist Special

OFFERING a wonderful assortment of odds and ends in laces, nets, chiffons and silks, all shades including white. We assure you an unusual bargain if you can find your size, as these Waists are regular $3.50 values..... **$1.98**

For the Morning Hours

Seal Plush Coats

THIS lot includes only 36 genuine Sealette Plush Coats—lined throughout with the finest guaranteed silk lining—they come in full, three-quarter and ¾ lengths—some have set-in sleeves and others are kimono and drop sleeve effects—actual $22.50 and $25.00 value—at..... **$10.00**

"Kitty McKay" Hat

Exactly as shown in the illustration..... **$1.95**

THESE chic hats are made of velvet and satin with maline around crown and set off with a velvet bow in front—a very pretty hat for immediate wear.

Shapes

ALL remaining Fall and Winter shapes will be closed out tomorrow at..... **20c**

New Spring Hats

That were made to retail at $5.00 to $8.00. **$3.95**

WE have secured a manufacturer's sample line of 100 new pretty Spring Hats—almost every color is represented in this group, but chiefly they are black chic street hats for both young and elderly women—your choice of these $5.00 and $8.00 values—Saturday at, $3.95.

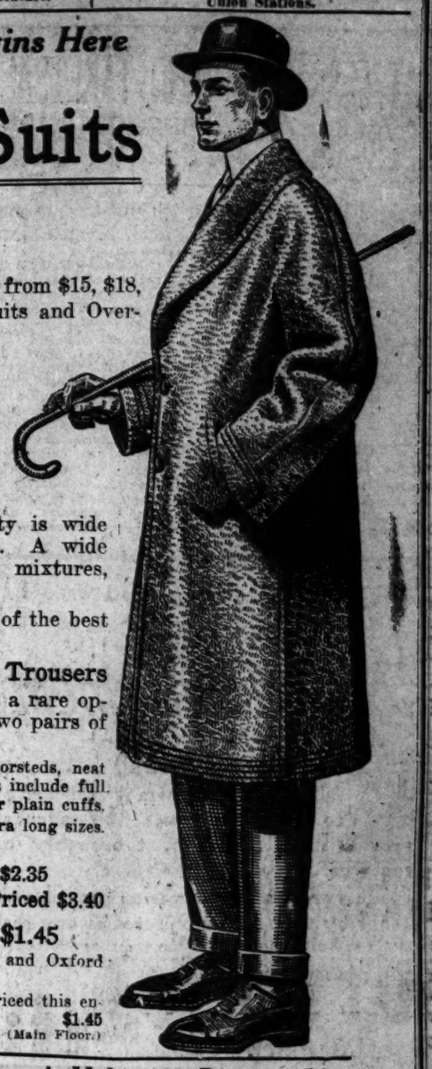
Maline Hats

OUR $5.00 Hat Department offers exceptional values in trimmed hats that cannot be equaled or excelled by any other Millinery store in this city..... **$5**

New Rest Room in Basement Store. | *WEATHER*—Snow tonight; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature. | Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations.

The Most Interesting Clothing Event Begins Here on Saturday Morning, When

600 Overcoats and Suits Go at $10



We have assembled the above number of Suits and Overcoats from $15, $18, $20 and $22.50 lines, and also a number of short lots of $25 Suits and Overcoats, and will offer them for quick selling at $10!

The Overcoats at $10 Consist of the best styles, including the Shawl Collar Coat, the Chesterfield Coat, the Belted-Back English Coat, also convertible collar Coats.

The materials are plain cloths, diagonals, English mixtures and other popular overcoatings.

The Suits at $10 Are diversified in style. The variety is wide enough to insure satisfactory choice. A wide range of materials includes worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and mixtures, also blue and black Suits.

We advise an early choice Saturday if you would secure one of the best of these Suits or Overcoats at $10.

Suits and Overcoats
From the House of Kuppenheimer Are Reduced

Some of the finest grades of Suits and Overcoats of this celebrated make are offered at clearing sale prices.

$25 qualities reduced to **$16.40**
$28 and $30 qualities, **$19.50**
$35 and $40 qualities, **$23.75**

Sale of Men's and Young Men's Trousers

Offered at prices which make this a rare opportunity for you to secure one or two pairs of odd Trousers for utility wear.

Made of all-wool materials, of fancy worsteds, neat cassimeres and novelty fabrics. The styles include full and half peg, also plain with roll bottom or plain cuffs.

Sizes include regular, also stouts and extra long sizes.

$2 to $3 Trousers Are Priced $1.65
$3 and $4 Trousers Are Priced $2.35
$4 and $5 Trousers Are Priced $3.40

Men's Imported Felt Hats, $1.45

Come in gray, brown, tan, slate, green and Oxford colors.

To effect immediate clearance we have priced this entire collection of imported Felt Hats at **$1.45**

(Main Floor.)

Again, Saturday—

The February Shoe Sale

Takes on New Life, With Replenished Stocks and Excellent Values.

Tomorrow, the second Saturday of the February Shoe Sale, will see ample rounded-out stocks, and all sizes, and practically every one of the special lots provided for this occasion.

The "sensation" of the February Shoe Sale is this wonderful lot of

"Murray" $5, $6 and $7 Spring Footwear
At $3.80 Pair

Nearly every woman in St. Louis is familiar with the name "Murray"—which represents the highest standard of shoemaking. Even the untrained eye of the average wearer of Shoes can easily discriminate and tell at a glance that these are high-class Shoes, indeed.

There is still a wonderful variety in both high and low styles, and a full assortment of sizes and widths from AAA to D—choice, **$3.80**

Here's a brief resume of the other lots in the February Shoe Sale of Women's Footwear.

New Spring Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, in all sizes and widths—regularly $4—at **$2.85 pair**

Pumps and Colonials, in patent, mat kid and satin, with the new kidney and wood Cuban-Louis heels—all sizes—regularly $3.50—at **$2.25 pair**

"Trot Moc" Outing Shoes, for women and misses. High and low cut, in tan, black and white—regularly $3 to $5—at $1.98 pr.

Satin Pumps and Tango Slippers, in all colors and sizes—regularly $3 and $3.50—at **$1.50 pair**

(Main Floor.)

Souvenir Valentine Dinner, 50c

To be served Saturday, between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30. There will be appropriate souvenirs for the women and children.

Canape Valentine Radishes Olives
Cream of Celery (or) Consomme Julienne
Paupiettes of Flaunder Normande
(or) Sweetbread Pattie With Fresh Mushroom
(or) Braised Tenderloin of Beef, Argentenil
(or) Roast Young Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce
Asparagus Tips, Butter Sauce New Potatoes, Risooli
Combination Salad Cupid Ice Cream—Small Cakes
Coffee Tea Milk

An enjoyable musical program by Eugene Rodemich and his orchestra.

(Sixth Floor.)

The February Shoe Sale of

Children's Footwear

A bright, particular feature of which, for Saturday, is the offering of

1000 Pairs of Infants' and Children's Shoes
Of the Dugan & Hudson Make

These Shoes represent what is known as "factory checks," and come to us at a remarkable price sacrifice.

Both high and low styles for the coming season are represented, and the following prices will be in effect:

Infants', Children's $1.25 to $2 Shoes, 2 to 8, 79c Pr.
Children's, Misses' $2 to $3.50 Shoes, 8½ to 2, 98c Pr.
Growing Girls' $3.50 to $4 Shoes, 2½ to 6, $1.69 Pr.

We urge early shopping because the best of these Shoes are sure to go first.

(Special Section—Main Floor—Rear.)

Need for Positive Clearance of Boys' and Children's Overcoats

Is Absolute, Therefore the Telling Reductions Quoted Below.

Included are Boys' Overcoats, in single and double breasted styles. Made with belted backs, shawl or convertible collars.

They are splendidly lined, and of neat and desirable overcoatings — in fact, the very kind of Coats which can be counted on for best service.

Boys' $5 and $6 Overcoats, $2.95
Boys' $6 to $8 Overcoats, $3.85
Boys' $8.50 and $10 Overcoats, $5.95
Boys' $12.50 and $15 Overcoats, $9.75

Boys' Suits Reduced to Almost Half Price

Boys' $4 and $5 Blue Serge Suits, $2.90
Boys' $6 and $7 Blue Serge Suits, $4.80
Boys' $8 and $9 Blue Serge Suits, $6.90

Boys' Sample Wash Suits, 95c

For Saturday we have grouped all of our $1.25, $1.50 and $2 sample Wash Suits, and will dispose of them at 95c. Come in sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Boys' Odd Knickerbockers Reduced

We have a lot of Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, consisting of about 250 pairs, that we are going to sell at **50c**

Other Knickerbockers as low as **89c, $1.45 and $1.85,** which have been sold for one-third to one-half more.

(Second Floor.)

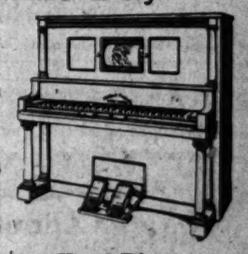
Tomorrow the Last Day of Our Clearance Sale of Pianos and

Player-Pianos

And We Are Going to Make It a Special

Player-Piano Day

You cannot afford to defer your selection until a later time if you would investigate the many money-saving opportunities in this sale.



Special—

3 New Player-Pianos

Made to sell at $375—special in this sale, complete, with music, player-bench and scarf—at **$198**

Many Other Bargains in Player-Pianos

Special Selling of

Music Rolls

1600, 88-note Music Rolls, used in our Library, but in good condition, and many of them high-priced selections, go on sale tomorrow morning. Your choice, each, **19c to 29c**

Used Pianos

Bahnsen, $45
Schaff, $75
Breslin, $80
Sterling, $118
Schroeder, $120
Huntington, $145
Fischer, $160
Baldwin, $205

TERMS—Weekly or monthly payments arranged to suit your convenience.

(Piano Department—Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Food Riots in Galicia.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says that food riots resulting from the war scare and lack of work have broken out in Galicia. The unemployed in Lemberg raided bakeries and distributed the bread to the hungry.

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACHE OR BACK HURTS

Says Bladder irritation or Rheumatism means your Kidneys aren't straining uric acid. Begin taking Salts.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—ADV.

Saturday Is Children's Day at ShoeMart During This

"New Management" Sale

BRING the young folks to ShoeMart, or send them if they are big enough to come themselves. Wonderful bargains prevail in all lines of thoroughly dependable footwear.

This great selling occasion provides chances for economy that are unexpected at any season of the year, and right now when the weather demands good sturdy reliable shoes, these splendid savings will surely be appreciated.

Girls' $2.50 & $3 Shoes

Patent leather—button style—turn sole—various lasts, including the popular Baby Doll—sizes 2½ to 6 for large girls—on sale at, pair,

$1.35

Girls' $3.50 Shoes

Patent leather — button style—Goodyear welt sole—sizes 2½ to 6 for big girls—on sale at, pair,

$1.95

Boys' Shoes

Good, heavy, serviceable Shoes for husky lads—Shoes that will withstand rough wear—ideal for this season of the year. Black calfskin, tan Russia calfskin—all the best styles—complete range of sizes and widths.

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes, sizes 7 to 2, for little fellows.

$1.45

Boys' $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, for the big boys.

$1.95

Odd lots of misses' and children's Shoes—patent leather, gunmetal and kid—sizes 8 to 2½—on sale Saturday at 59c

SHOEMART

"THE PEACE TO BUY SHOES"

507 Washington Ave.

KEEP WARM!

GIVES MORE HEAT — Admiralty Smokeless Coal — CAUSES LESS TROUBLE

AND SAVES MONEY

Order Now

ED. E. SQUIER COMPANY

New Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Olive 2398—Station No. 4—Central 3184

THREE STATES IN LEGAL TANGLE OVER A HORSE TRADER

A queer tri-state legal tangle developed Friday when Charles Pierson Culpepper of East St. Louis was arraigned in Judge Hennings' court, in St. Louis, charged with being a fugitive from justice in California.

Culpepper, who is a horse trader, was visited Jan. 7 at his home, 611 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, by City Detectives Campbell and Chrismer of St. Louis, who told him a charge against him was pending in St. Louis, and persuaded him to cross the bridge with them. He says he understood them to say the charge was embezzlement, but they deny having told him this.

When he got to St. Louis, Culpepper was informed that a man living here had made complaint about some defect in a horse bought from Culpepper. When the man was summoned to appear at police headquarters and prefer a charge, he said he had decided to drop the matter.

Wanted in California.

But in the meantime the detectives found that a request for Culpepper's arrest had been made by the authorities in Oakland, Cal., where Culpepper formerly lived, and where he was charged with having swindled a man in a horse deal. So Culpepper was charged with being a fugitive from justice, and was required to give a $1000 common law bond.

An officer was sent from Oakland to get Culpepper, and he stopped on his way and asked Gov. Major for a requisition. Culpepper presented his case to a lawyer, charging that he had been virtually kidnaped and taken to St. Louis, and the Governor refused to grant a requisition.

Then the Oakland officer went to Springfield, Ill., and asked Gov. Dunne for a requisition. Dunne replied that Culpepper was not under arrest in Illinois, but in Missouri.

Case Dismissed, Is Rearrested.

When Culpepper appeared before Judge Hennings, Circuit Attorney Harvey announced that the case would be dismissed. As the horse trader left the courtroom, he was rearrested by the St. Louis detectives and was taken to headquarters. The East St. Louis police were then notified that he was held here, and that the California officer was here to get him, and the next move was left to them.

Culpepper said he had a partner in Oakland who made the trade complained of, and that he, before leaving Oakland, paid back to the loser his share of the profit, and gave bond to answer any charge he might make.

Beautiful assortment Valentine Hearts and Candy Novelties. Plows, 521 Olive.

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. EMPLOY EXPERT CLOTHING SALESMAN

AL G. BRUCE.

MR. AL G. BRUCE, well known to thousands of St. Louisans, having been a member of the firm of Molony & Bruce Tailoring Co., as well as being connected with other large clothing concerns, has allied himself with the clothing selling force of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Mr. Bruce believes that he will be in a position to serve his clientele more satisfactorily than ever, inasmuch as Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. control for St. Louis the sale of the Kuppenheimer clothes, which represent the highest standard of efficiency in ready-for-service garments for men.

JULIA: Our "true love" will always "run smooth" because you wear the diamond ring from Lottie Bros. & Co., the credit house, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.; open every evening.

Liberals Refuse Cabinet Jobs

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 13.—The refusal of the Liberals to accept office has compelled Baron de Geer to withdraw from the task of attempting to form a Cabinet. The King invited the Conservatives to take control, and it is expected that M. S. A. Lindman, former Premier, and Minister of Marine, will assume the premiership.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS LESS than one-half. Globe Dump Sale, 7th and Franklin.

Hsiung Hsi-Ling's Resignation Accepted.

PEKING, Feb. 13.—A presidential mandate was issued today, accepting the resignation of Hsiung Hsi-Ling, the Chinese Premier, and appointing Sun Pao-Chi as acting Premier, until a definite nomination is made.

INQUIRY: The new attractions appearing at McGarde's noon, evening and after theater?

5000 Men Harvesting Ice.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Ice harvesting began today in the Calumet region, south of Chicago. It was estimated that nearly 5000 men had been employed, including scores of unemployed from lodging houses in this city.

Recital at Scruggs.

The first of a series of recitals in the piano salon of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney store, Thursday afternoon, attracted a large audience of music lovers. The soloists were Mrs. A. J. Epstein, soprano; Miss Lillian Goldstein, violin; Homer Moore, baritone. George T. Breeckow was the accompanist at the player-piano. Vandervoort's plan to give these recitals weekly on Thursday.

Cupid Can't Be Stopped by Snow. Phone us your order for your Valentine. Grimm & Gorley.

KROGER SLASHES PRICES

All along the line you will find substantial cuts for this big sale on dependable food products—food products that are wholesome and safe to bring into your home. Their dependability is guaranteed, too. Sale begins Friday at 4 p. m., prices continue in effect until closing time Saturday.

Stollwerck's Cocoa and Chocolate, when imported, sold at almost prohibitive prices, 50c a can. Now the same quality, made by the same secret process, in their million dollar plant located in the United States makes it possible to greatly reduce the price. By special arrangement, with Stollwerck Cocoa Mfgrs. the Kroger stores are enabled to be the first in St. Louis to offer this celebrated cocoa that formerly sold at 50c a can, at 25c. Besides this, in order to thoroughly introduce the cocoa, we will give with each can at 25c, one regular 10c size cake of Stollwerck's Gold Brand Chocolate, absolutely free. This is the finest Cocoa and Chocolate in the world.

FREE

THIS LARGE 10c CAKE OF GOLD BRAND CHOCOLATE WITH EACH CAN OF COCOA AT 25 CENTS.

Use the 10c cake of Sweet Chocolate given you free and at least half the Cocoa, and if it is not the finest you ever tasted, return it and your money will be refunded; no further questions asked. The above guarantee and our big free offer makes these high-grade goods one of the greatest pure food attractions in years.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS Newly laid, right from the farm. We recandle each one as a double precaution that only fine, fresh Eggs will reach our customers. We guarantee every one. As this price is so close to the wholesale quotations and we find dealers buying in specials intended for our customers only, that we are compelled to limit the sale of these Eggs to persons buying an equal amount of other groceries or meats. Buy as many as you want, provided you purchase an equal quantity of other groceries. Nice recandled storage eggs, 27c. Special, Per Dozen—12 Big Guaranteed Eggs **29c**

Galvanized Tubs Well made; heavy metal; popular family size; a ripping special; worth 50c; special **39c**

Country Club Macaroni Highest quality; a satisfying, savory dish; wholesome and enjoyable; ½-lb. package **4c**

Gallon Catsup High grade; in gallon size glass jugs. Here's a chance to economize; special **55c**

Country Club Corn Flakes Just as fine as you can buy. Crisp, tender, tasty flakes; big packages **5c**

California Evap. Fruits

PEACHES — Muir Peaches — Choice, bright, large halves, 3 pounds for ..... 25c; Fancy extra large, fine bright, 3 pounds for 35c

PRUNES — Santa Clara Prunes — Rich flavored, big, meaty. Fair sized, 4 pounds for ..... 25c; Medium sized, 3 pounds for ..... 25c; Large size, extra fine, 3 pounds for 31c

APRICOTS — Fancy Apricots—Superb quality, retaining the flavor of the fresh fruit; 3 pounds for 50c

ROLLED OATS Finest kiln-dried; Kroger sells the contents of any standard brand packages that cost the consumer 30c at a saving of 16c; viz., 5 lbs. **14c**

COLEMAN'S MUSTARD Half-pound can; regular price 30c; Kroger's big cut price for this sale only **24c**

XXXX ICING SUGAR Domino; the finest in the world; Kroger's price, per pound; sealed carton **7c**

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL The largest selling Olive Oil in the country; put up in airtight sealed cans; special, a can **24c**

Fancy Raisins: Iris brand; full No. 16 pkg. 12c
Choice Currants: this well-known brand, full No. 16 pkg. 12c
Country Club Catsup: absolutely pure; ½-pint bottle 9c
Strawberry Preserves: Tiger brand; 16c bottle; Kroger's price 12c
Buckwheat Flour: Anchor, self-rising; finest in the world; pkg. 9c
Spotless Cleanser: Kroger cuts the price; 3 pkgs. 13c
Soap Chips: White City brand; 4 pounds 19c
Powdered Ammonia: a wonderful article; Ammo or Lavo; 2 cans 20c
Avondale Brand Mince Meat: guaranteed finest quality 7½c

MOON CHOP TEA This is without a doubt the most pleasing, satisfying tea you ever tried. To make it easy Kroger cuts the price, ¼-lb. sealed pkgs., no stamps or checks **12½c**

You Will Find No Low Grade, Cheap Coffees in the Kroger Stores This is an item which long experience has taught that people want a good, satisfying drink at a fair price. Sell a housewife coffee of inferior quality and she is very much dissatisfied. Sell her only good quality and you've made an everlasting friend. You will save 3 to 5 cents a pound on Kroger Coffee. Always fresh roasted.
Special Santos Coffee, lb. 20c
Jewel Brand Coffee, worth more; coffee check with lb. 25c
French Brand Coffee: a value in good coffee that is unequaled any place in the country; coffee check with lb. 30c
Country Club finest genuine Java and Mocha; in sealed tin; coffee check with lb.; worth 45c; Kroger price, lb. 35c
Fancy Golden Santos, lb. 23c

Butter Eden Park brand; absolutely pure and equal to most grades selling at higher prices; special, lb. **30c**

Country Club Butter, the very finest Butter made; 1-lb. prints **34c**

Potatoes The good kind for which Kroger is famous; peck **24c**

SAUER KRAUT The finest you ever tasted; 3 lbs. for **10c**

BIG CUT ON CANNED GOODS

We know the superb quality of Country Club Canned Goods, and we are making extra price inducements here to try them. Saturday we will sell one can of

Country Club WISCONSIN PEAS, one can; TOMATOES, whole hand-packed in big sanitary can, one can; MAINE CORN, finest; a can of each of these three for .. **35c**

CANNED PEAS
Ivory Gull brand; special, can, reg. 10c size and quality 7½c
Grillroom brand; Wisconsin little June Peas, 3 for 25c
Excellence brand; sifted Wisconsin Peas; sweet, tender, can 11c

CANNED CORN
Quick-meal, an excellent value at this price; can 9c
Pride of Garrison Brand Corn; 4 for 25c
Golden Ear Corn; nice, sweet, tender Iowa pack; 3 cans 25c
Fancy Country Gentleman Corn, Avondale brand; sweet, tender 10c

TOMATOES
Any brand standard Tomatoes, solid packed, 10c value; 3 cans 25c
Big K Tomatoes; whole, in big sanitary cans; per can 11c

MILK HOMINY One of the best selling articles in the Kroger stores; it's positively delicious and a wonderful food value; regular 10c cans **6c**

CALIFORNIA PEACHES—In syrup; Oakdale brand; yellow free; worth 20c; special, per can **14c**

Palmetto Brand California Sliced Peaches, in heavy syrup; usual 25c quality; special, per can **18c**

DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR—Never touched by hand; pure, sparkling white; 2-lb. carton **10c**

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER CRACKERS—Try a package; crisp, tender, tasty; big package **5c**

SLASHING PRICES ON QUALITY MEATS

Here are some cuts that will show you a neat saving—on highest quality Government Inspected Meats—besides we guarantee you full honest weight and guarantee the quality.

Fresh California PORK SHOULDERS, 12c Top quality; down goes price; lb. .....

YOUNG LAMB, Extra fancy Hind-quarters **17c** Fore-quarters **13c**

Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 22½c
Prime Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Good Chuck Roast, lb. 12½c
Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 12½c
Flank Corned Beef, lb. 12½c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 20c
Good Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 17½c
Wieners and Frankfurters, lb. 14c
Rib or Loin Pork Chops, lb. 17c
Sugar Cured Hams, hickory smoked, fine and tender, whole or half; lb. 15½c
Sugar Cured Bacon, nicely streaked with lean, whole or half, lb. 17½c
Fresh Pork Sausage, a dainty appetizing dish, lb 16c
cartons 16c
Fresh Liver Sausage, lb. 12½c
Prime Sirloin Steak, cut from finest native cattle, lb. 20c

UNION MEAT CUTTERS IN EVERY KROGER MARKET

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—These items at All Stores
Fancy Messina Lemons; big 360 size; dozen 18c
Fresh Cocoanuts; just received; worth 10c to 12c; special, each 7c

THESE ITEMS AT ALL VEGETABLE DEPARTMENTS
New Texas Cabbage; lb. 4c
Celery; fine, tender, crisp; medium stalks, 6 for 25c; jumbo stalks, 7c
Louisiana Radishes and Green Onions; two bunches 5c
Fresh Louisiana Spinach; bunch 5c
Fancy Florida Head Lettuce; per head 9c

WINNER POLISH Herriott's St. Louis made, high-grade oil black shoe polish 4½c

Herriott's Tan Combination cleaner and paste; for tan shoes; St. Louis made, per bottle 9c

WHITE SHOE Cleaner—For buck and canvas; high-grade; guaranteed not to stiffen or shrink; St. Louis made, bot. 9c

SHOE DRESSING Herriott's King Bee; St. Louis made; dressing for ladies' black shoes, bot. 9c

CURRANTS Recleaned; lowest price in St. Louis 10c

Triumph Catsup Half-pint bottle; 10c value; Kroger's price 8c

LILAX SOAP Good quality; Kroger's price, 8 bars 25c

SCOTTISSUE The finest toilet paper in the world, two 10c rolls 17c

Waldorf Paper The biggest selling toilet tissue in St. Louis; Kroger's price, 5c; 3 rolls for 13c

ANCHOVIES In pickle; nice goods; glass jar 9c

HORSERADISH Large jar; St. Louis fresh made 9c

Hoarhound Drops At half the price you pay elsewhere; good quality; Kroger's price, per lb. 10c

LEAF SAGE Absolutely pure; full flavored, large pkg. 4c

Spiced Pickles Good sized; big value, per doz. 7½c

Jumbo Pickles Great big, fine, sour, spiced; each 1c

Pimtomal Sauce Ready to serve; a combination of finest imported peppers, tomatoes, vegetables, etc., making a delicious sauce for omelettes, etc.; can 8c

Old Time Molasses Sugar Plum old-time New Orleans Molasses, in quart Mason jars 19c

TOMATO SOUP Richardson & Robbins; largest can; fine quality, 2 cans 25c

CANDIED FIGS Finest eating; excellent quality, lb. 14c

Milk Chocolate Rockwood or Hershey's, per cake 4½c

ALMOND BARK Rockwood or Hershey's, per cake 4½c

CREAM MEAL Fresh ground, fine white; the lowest price in the city, 5 lbs. 12c

STAR CANDLES Kroger's big cut price; special, 9 for 10c

Mexican Chilies Finest grown; genuine pods, 4 oz. 10c

BLACK JACK St. Louis made stove polish, large can 8c

CIDER VINEGAR Country Club; absolutely pure, large quart bottle 10c

TOMATO SOUP Franco - American "Readymaid," finest in the world, 3 cans for 25c

CHICKEN SOUP Franco - American, "Readymaid"; finest in the world; 3 cans for 25c

Mock Turtle Soup Franco - American, "Readymaid"; finest in the world, 3 cans for 25c

RUB-NO-MORE Soap or Powder; Kroger's price, 3 bars for 13c

IVORY SOAP Kroger's price, 3 bars for 13c

STAR SOAP Coupons redeemed; Kroger's price, 3 bars for 13c

BRASS BOARDS Monarch brass Washboards; the lowest price in St. Louis 25c

PURE PEPPER Absolutely pure ground black pepper, lb. 19c

Maple-Cane Syrup Avondale - Universal brand; excellent flavor; big value 9c

Graham Wafers Country Club, in air-tight, sealed cartons; full size, 10c value 5c

FRESH PEANUTS Large Jumbo; fancy quality, qt. 5c

FANCY PECANS As long as they last; Kroger's price, per lb. 10c

NEW WALNUTS Extra nice quality, at the low price of, lb. 15c

SORGHUM Mary Jane brand; Kroger's price, can 9c

SOAP POWDER Naprazo; best value for the money, 2 pkgs. for 5c

Smoked Bloaters Finest Cromarty; new goods, 2 for 5c

WHOLE WHEAT Purina Flour; best quality, 5-lb. sack 24c

KNOX GELATINE 15c pkg.; Kroger's price 12c

Milchener Herring Finest imported; all milchners; keg 89c

SHORE HERRING Kroger's cut price for Saturday only, qt. 19c

SARDELLES In spice; Kroger's price, lb. 12c

PIE PEACHES Fancy Georgia; good flavor; can 9c

Fancy Navy Beans The finest we have ever seen; Kroger's price, 3 lbs. 13c

SCOTCH PEAS Choice Wisconsin; new goods; 3 lbs. 11c

Rumford Baking Powder; Kroger's price for Saturday, can 19c

Avondale Cleanser Down goes the price for Saturday only, 3 cans 13c

COVE OYSTERS Country Club; full weight; 5-oz. cans 9c

Bismarck Herring Fancy selected; spiced; fillets in 9c

POTTED MEAT Ham flavor; Kroger's cut price 4c

Herring in Sauce Large can selected fish in tomato sauce 14c

Imported Sardines Fancy Norwegian Sardines in olive oil; per can 9c

CRAB MEAT Finest Japanese imported Crab Meat 25c

DOXEE'S CLAMS Little Neck; 25c size; Kroger's price 20c

CLAM JUICE Doxee's; absolutely pure; a can 9c

Lowney's Cocoa Kroger cuts the price; a can 9c

Hershey's Cocoa Large 25c can, at Kroger stores 19c

LOZENGES Mint or wintergreen; Kroger's price, lb. 10c

Ground Mustard Finest quality; absolutely pure; ½-lb. 13c

Excelsior Seed With cuttlebone; Kroger's price, pkg. 8c

BROKEN RICE Clean, white; good quality; 3 lbs. 10c

HEAD RICE Finest grown; none better at double the price; 3 lbs. 25c

AUTO SHINE Finest furniture and automobile polish in the world; 25c bottle 19c

Special Snaps at Kroger's Big Down Town Store, 811 No. 6th. St.

Liquor Department

Another of those popular combinations:

One quart of celebrated Avondale Whiskey, rye or bourbon; 100 proof; honest, straight whiskey, full quart; one quart of California Port Wine; one fifth gallon bottle of Riesling Wine, $1.50 value, for **99c**

Buffalo Springs Whiskey, full quarts, $1.25 value $1.00
Green River Whiskey, one-fifth gallon bottle; special 79c
California Claret Wine, gallon, 35c; one-fifth gallon bottle 21c
California Angelica Wine, quart, 75c; bottle 22c

Hot From The Ovens—At Our Bakery Dep't

Japanese Tea Cakes, 6 for 5c
Fresno Raisin Cream Pies, each 10c
Philadelphia Fruit Slices, 6 for 5c
Cheese Patties, per dozen 10c

FLOUR SPECIAL

Avondale Flour—Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded:
24-lb. SACK, 61c; 48-lb. SACK, $1.19; 98-lb. SACK, $2.37
Country Club Flour—Voted by thousands as the best they ever used.
10-lb. SACK, 29c; 24-lb. SACK, 65c
48-lb. SACK, $1.29; 98-lb. SACK, $2.57

ORANGE LAYER CAKE A new one and mighty dainty. Two layers, of generous size, and we pack each one in sanitary carton; each **10c**

Like a Banknote—Lamb Cash Stamps Any day in the week a book of Lamb Cash Stamps is worth ..... **$2.50 Cash**

FOR GOODNESS SAKE EAT KROGER BREAD There is rich milk in it. The finest and purest ingredients throughout. Save 50% ..... **2 GREAT BIG LOAVES . . 5c**

Penny and Jenter's

SATURDAY SPECIALS

P. N. CORSETS This season's model; extra long skirt extension; fancy lace trimmed; cork protected clasps; low bust; four hose supporters attached on front and sides; sizes 18 to 30; regular $1.50 values; Saturday **$1**

CHILDREN'S COATS AT ½ AND LESS

$4 COATS All-wool cheviots, boucles, chinchillas, etc.; sizes 2 to 14 years; Saturday specials **$1.98**

$10 WINTER COATS Finest Astrakhan, chinchilla, fancy mixtures, newest Balkan effects, on sale at **$4.98**

$1 SPRING DRESSES Sizes 2 to 14, of linens, ginghams and fancy percales; new spring Balkan styles **50c**

$1 NEW MIDDY BLOUSES All styles; new Balkan, plain or hang around bottom; white with blue or red trimmings **50c**

$3 Serge Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., $1.00

BLANKETS 100 pairs to be on special sale Saturday, extra large size wool Blankets in white, tan and gray; $4 values, $2.38; also $1.50 Bed Comforts for **98c**

Women's Over Gaiters Heavy Over Gaiters, all colors; 25c values; Saturday, your choice—a pair **5c**

SHOE BARGAINS

$2.50 AND $3 SHOES, $1.55

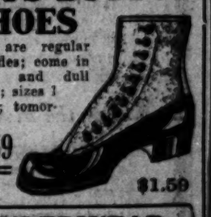
Plenty of real bargains for the ladies who attend this sale. Tans, patents, kids and dull leathers, button and lace styles, medium and high heels. The season's most wanted styles; regular $2.50 and $3.00 grades, at

$1.55 $1.55

MEN'S $3 AND $3.50 WELT SHOES At $1.95

Patent and dull leathers, welt sewn soles, button and lace styles, all sizes; better values than these you seldom, if ever, get; just for tomorrow **$1.95**

BOYS' BUTTON SHOES



These are regular $2 grades; come in patent and dull leather; sizes 1 to 5½; tomorrow at

$1.59 $1.59

UNDERWEAR Men's 21 Union Suits, 25c; Boys' 50c heavy cotton Union Suits, 35c; Women's 50c fine ribbed Union Suits, 29c; Boys' 50c heavy cotton Sweater Coats; special **19c**

BOYS' CLOTHING TWO GOOD SPECIALS

Boys' Norfolk Suits, of all-wool materials with full pleated knickerbockers, belt loops and hip pockets; sizes 9 to 17 yrs.; $4.95 values; Saturday only. **$2.29**

Boys' Chinchilla and Fancy Mixtures; large shawl collars, military and convertible collars; sizes 6 to 17 yrs.; $4.50 values; Saturday only. **$2.98**

Did you ever think of opportunities being catalogued, arranged under approximate titles and indexed for quick reference. They are—in Post-Dispatch Wants. Do you take time to carefully look for the ones through which you may profit?

Cuban President's Speech Received.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A special message from President Menocal of Cuba to be read at the memorial services to be held at the Arlington National Cemetery Monday in honor of those who perished when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, was received today by the Cuban legation.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" IS BEST.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.—ADV.

Choice of the House

The Suits and Overcoats in this great 3-day wind-up sale are the only things that back up my argument that these are genuine $30 and $35 garments and can't be duplicated at this choice-of-any price..... $15

Blues, blacks, fancies—all are included.

$9.75 Buys a Suit or Overcoat that was formerly priced $25, $27.50 and $28—they are actually worth that and worth that much or more to Y-O-U—nevertheless in this sensational whirlwind finish of our big clearance they're priced $9.75.

Feel the goods, note the general making; two full season's wear guaranteed; two big windows full of them.

M. E. CROAK & CO.

712 WASHINGTON

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

Save a Nickel

Buy ten-cent packages of Sugo Spaghetti and Sugo Macaroni and 10-cent cans of Sugo Spaghetti Dressing, any combination, *three for 25 cents.* At St. Louis grocers only.

$10,000 in Cash

Certificates are now being given away in 10-cent packages of Sugo Spaghetti and Macaroni. Each dollar's worth of these coupons redeemed for cash by your grocer or by us direct.

Sugo Spaghetti and Macaroni

make an appetizing and economical food for the whole family. Start serving this delightful dish tonight.

Use Delicious Sugo Dressing

for a "quick" dish of real Italian Style Spaghetti. Sugo Dressing is a rich, red sauce prepared by Italian cooks from vegetables and spices.

Sugo Spaghetti and Macaroni in 5c and 10c packages. Sugo Spaghetti Dressing in 10c cans.

At all grocers. If yours cannot supply you, write us.

Mercurio Bros. Spaghetti Mfg. Co.

St. Louis U. S. A.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION SEEKS FUNDS FOR WORK

1000 New Members Asked to Pay $3 Each to Help Americanize Immigrants.

The Neighborhood Association, which has headquarters at 819 North Nineteenth street, wants 1000 new members at $3 each to carry on, through the coming year, its work in Americanizing and improving the social conditions of the people living in the section bounded by Fourteenth street and Jefferson avenue and Cass avenue and Pine street.

To this end the Managing Committee of the Board of Directors has compiled a report, showing its many avenues of effort and results obtained in the last year.

The purpose and work of the association, as explained by Miss Mary Bulkley, one of the vice-presidents, is to spread among the people of the neighborhood, which is largely composed of foreigners, a knowledge of the advantages the city has to offer. In short, Miss Bulkley says, the association wants to Americanize these people.

Workers Make 3000 Visits.

The association is not a charitable organization, but is the agent in its territory for all recognized public and private agencies. Its workers made 3000 neighborhood visits last year. It cooperated with the police in improving conditions, with the Board of Health in better health conditions and with the Juvenile Court in dealing with the problems of the children.

The association's home is across the street from the Franklin school, and it has sought, with partial success, to obtain the use of the school to carry out its work. The association has sought to obtain the use of the school rooms for club meetings, of the gymnasium for its gymnasium clubs, basket ball teams and the like and of the play room for its dancing club.

The Board of Education has extended the use of the school rooms for these purposes, charging the association the cost of the light, heat and janitor service. The Board has held that, as the school funds are limited, it must confine itself more to the fundamental "Three Rs." The association feels that the Board does not recognize the importance of the fourth "R"—recreation. Because of the association's limited funds, despite the nominal charge for the use of the school building, it has been hampered in its work.

Work Carried On.

In its report of the work which has been carried on, the managing committee of the association enumerates the following:

Advertised systematically the advantages of the vacation and night schools. This instruction is furnished by the Board of Education to a minimum class of 20. The association has recruited these classes. The vacation school registration increased in 1913 from 963 to 1064; the night school from 757 to 1267.

Conducted in the play room of the school neighborhood dances, with an attendance of 200 per week. The association furnished a piano and a dancing teacher.

Organized gymnasium classes, seven basket ball teams, and provided health lectures.

Established a vacation branch of the Public Library, with a paid librarian.

Organized eight adults' clubs, 10 boys' clubs and 12 girls' clubs.

Established and proved the usefulness of a five-cent lunch for school children. About 30 boys and girls daily are given a warm, wholesome lunch for 5 cents.

Maintained at 1344 O'Fallon street a day nursery with an average attendance of 15, cared for at an average cost of 25 cents per child.

Conducted the largest milk station in the city and the largest baby feeding clinic in the city outside of the Children's Hospital. The clinic has a nurse in attendance and is in charge of a physician from the Children's Hospital.

Found jobs for 106 of 171 applicants.

Conducted a penny savings bank, with $150 on deposit and 300 depositors.

Organized a Juvenile Protective Association, with 175 children registered. When a child attains the age of 14 and applies for its "working papers" it is registered. Some person then is detailed to look after the child and aid it in advancing in its employment.

Also Educates Women.

Next to the children the association directs its work in behalf of the women. Experience has shown that the women of the neighborhood, unlike their husbands and children, are unable to advance or progress in their new country, because they must remain at home. Many instances are shown where husbands, who are quick to adapt the customs and also the language of their new land, resent the backwardness their wives display. The Neighborhood Association educates these women in the things their husband and children naturally assimilate.

Wednesday is the women's day. Sometimes there is sewing, sometimes it is a lecture; again it will be a trip to a theater. Nearly all the theaters of St. Louis have been hosts to the Neighborhood women.

The instruction of the women is carried on by a committee which includes Mrs. Charles G. Chaddock, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Alexander Young, Mrs. John Ellis Jennings, Mrs. John W. Day and Mrs. Frank L. Henderson.

Mrs. J. G. Fertig is superintendent of the association. She is assisted by Miss Margaret Williams of 4433 McPherson avenue, a graduate of the St. Louis School of Social Economy.

The officers of the Neighborhood Association are J. Lionberger Davis, president; Miss Mary Bulkley and Roger N. Baldwin, vice-presidents, Miss Geneva Clumb, secretary, and Lewis S. Haslam treasurer.

"WHY SHOULD I WORRY" when Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., will give me credit for the diamond for HER valentine?

If You Do Not Know "Yankee Doodle" You Ought To.

How many persons know the original words of "Yankee Doodle?" is a question that will go unanswered in almost any gathering. If you want "Yankee Doodle" and all the other old songs of generations ago clip the coupon to be found elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch and for either 79 cents or 49 cents, according to the binding, they are yours. These books, hundreds of which are sold daily over the counter of the Post-Dispatch, or branch offices listed in coupon, contain "The Songs That Never Grow Old," and are handsomely illustrated. The only difference in the price is in the binding. The 79-cent ones are valued at $2.50 and the 49-cent kind at $1.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER'S

SENSATIONAL SALE OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS

FINEST $18 $20 AND $22.50 VALUES

$11.00

Here's the Greatest Overcoat Offering in Years

OUR Chinchilla Overcoats are the hit of the season — the biggest tailoring triumph we have scored in years. Now we are closing out all that remains of our $18.00, $20.00 and $22.50 lines in this rousing sale at $11.00—and if that isn't a bargain, you never saw one in all your life.

They are great, big, luxurious Overcoats—in fine, soft-feeling all-wool blue, brown and gray chinchilla—all made in our own tailoring shops on the premises—cut on generous lines—full of snap and style—just the Overcoats you want and will prefer above all others—and they are offered in this sensational sale at a price that makes it imperative that you buy HERE and NOW.

They are designed with shawl collars, belted backs, split sleeves, cuffs on sleeves—also in the new English double-breasted guard style with plain collar, belted back and inverted pleats—lined with Gibraltar Brilliantine Skinner Satin sleeve linings—made with genuine French haircloth interlining, extra heavy chamois pocketings—and shown in all sizes for men and young men—32 to 48 chest measure.

Investigate this offer tomorrow—see these Overcoats—note their style, quality and fabric—try on as many as you please—and get yours NOW while this opportunity is before you.

THIS GREAT SALE

Begins tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock—be here early for first selection.

25c Pad Garters Fine lisle web—with non-rustable brass trimmings—25c value..... 10c

$1.25 and $1.50 Shirts Fine laundered high-class Shirts—the regular $1.25 and $1.50 kind—for..... 79c

$1.50 and $2 Shirts High-class laundered and soft Shirts—the reg. $1.50 and $2 kind... 95c

50c Underwear Heavy fleece lined and derby ribbed Undershirts and Drawers—all sizes 39c

$1.00 Underwear Medium-weight wool Undershirts and Drawers—natural and camel's hair. 59c

$1.25 Union Suits Large assortment of high-grade suits in all weights and makes.... 79c

$2.50 Union Suits High-grade cotton, wool and worsted suits—medium and heavy weight. $1.45

Men's Overcoats *$7.50 and $10 Values* SPECIAL offering of Men's Overcoats—full length or three-quarter length style, with convertible collars—broken lots left from $7.50 and $10 lines..... $5.45

Men's Overcoats *$12.50 and $15 Values* HANDSOME Overcoats in gray serges and black fabrics—cut in correct style—qualities that heretofore sold at $12.50 and $15.00—now cut to..... $7.45

Men's Overcoats *$16 and $18 Values* LARGE assortment of splendid Overcoats in shawl collar and belted styles—coats that heretofore sold at $16.00 and $18.00—now cut to..... $9.85

Sale of Boys' Combination Suits

Actual $6.00 Values—$3.90

NEW Spring Norfolk Suits with two pair of knickers—made of beautiful new shades of guaranteed all-wool fabrics suitable for immediate and Spring wear—coats in new Norfolk styles—the two pair of knickers are full peg shape, lined throughout and made with watch pockets and belt straps—ages 7 to 17—actual $6.00 values—at $3.90.

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats BEAUTIFUL gray wool chinchilla Polo Overcoats—button-to-neck and belted styles—ages 2½ to 10—$4 values—at..... $2.15

Boys' $4.00 Norfolk Suits WOOL CHEVIOTS, in gray and brown diagonal stripes and neat dark mixtures—pleated Norfolk coats—knickers with belt straps—ages 6 to 16..... $2.65

Boys' Knickers Wool cassimeres and cheviots—made peg shape, with belt straps—ages 5 to 16—actual 75c values. 45c

Boys' 50c Shirts Fine negligees, in neat percales—sizes 12½ to 14 neck—the kind that sell for 50c—now..... 29c

Girls' Coats $7.50 values.. $10.00 values.. $12.50 values.. $3.35

Boys' 50c Caps Made of wool cassimeres and cheviots—in various patterns and colors—full golf shape—50c values—special at..... 15c

10c Handkerchiefs Hemstitched Japanette and cambric, also colored borders..... 5c

15c Half Hose Full gauze—full seamless—lisle heels and toes—black and colors..... 9c

50c Half Hose Fine mercerized lisle and silk plated—25c and 50c values..... 22c

$1 Coat Shirts Fine laundered Coat Shirts; made of Garner's percales and madras—$1 value..... 59c

75c Silk Mufflers Plain and fancy silks—gray, black and white Reefer Mufflers—at..... 43c

$2 and $2.50 Sweaters Heavy and medium weight Coats with shawl or military collar—worth to $2.50. $1.3

$1.00 Suspenders Wide and narrow lisle and silk Suspenders—stitched calf ends.... 45c

Men's Trousers Made in our own tailoring shops on the premises—cut on merchant tailors' lines—great values at $1, $2, $3, $4

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

BUY FROM THE MAKERS — SCHMITZ & SHRODER — SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

FLYER For Saturday and Monday

SILK NECKWEAR A beautiful assortment of open end, narrow reversible and tubular 4-in-hand Ties in imported and domestic silks—10c, 15c and $1 values—Saturday and Monday only.. Three for $1.00. 35c

Flowers Are Valentines

They speak your message of Friendship and Love most eloquently.

Send Flowers

St. Valentine's Day

Delivered in Any City in U. S. Saturday, Feb. 14th.

Mullanphy Florist (Incorporated)

7th and Locust 3520 N. Grand

Uptown Phones Tyler 1163-1164; Central 4131

Downtown Phones Main 2114; Central 2114.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

You have only to wipe your dishes when you let them practically wash themselves with

GOLD DUST

A labor-saver for cleaning pots and pans, floors, woodwork and everything.

5c and larger packages.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

CHICAGO

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Find Whatever You Lose With a Want Ad

If you have lost an article of value, you need not worry or fear that it is gone forever. The chances are 99 out of a 100 that someone has picked it up and will gladly send it back when they learn of its owner. Doubtless they will be watching

Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Want Ads

so that they can return it. The Want Ads are wonderful little messengers, and cost but a trifle.

Phone Your Want Call 6600—Olive or Central

Music rolls left on street cars are often held by the finders until a Post-Dispatch lost want ad gives the loser's address.

Our Browns Don't Have to Wait for a Regular Game to Be "Snowed Under"

MR. SHORT SPORT: There's always a cut rate on the Shanks Mare Railroad 0-0 By Jean Knott

FAILURE OF ROGER TO SUCCEED EVERS IS PUZZLING FANS

Bresnahan Was Hired With Understanding That He Would Get Johnny's Job.

MURPHY TOLD HIM THIS

Yet at First Chance High Salaried Bench Warmer Is Passed by for O'Day.

By W. J. O'Connor.

If a seismograph would register a brainstorm, one attached to the cerebellum of Roger Bresnahan at the present time would require a strong needle to resist the shock. The Duke of Tralee is storming, and that rightfully.

Roger probably was the most surprised man in the U. S. A. when the announcement was made by Charley Murphy that Hank O'Day would succeed Johnny Evers. Bresnahan had a good reason for feeling perturbed, inasmuch as Murphy gave him (Roger) Evers' job last fall.

Indeed, Murphy not only informed Bresnahan that he was to succeed Evers, but he went further and told the same facts to Messrs. Britton and Huggins, who conspired to depose Roger here.

The story goes that immediately after the close of last season Murphy called Bresnahan into his wigwam and asked him to accept the managership of the Cubs. Murphy explained that he had had enough of Evers, and wanted a change. Bresnahan neither accepted nor refused, but went to his Toledo home to await developments. The first intimation he received that Murphy really intended to depose Evers was when the announcement came out that Hank O'Day had been made manager. Now Bresnahan, at a salary of $6666 a year, will remain on the Chicago team as excess baggage.

Murphy, to Roger.

The details of how Murphy offered Bresnahan the job of manager are interesting. Roger was called into Murphy's office.

"I want you to manage my ball club next year," Murphy began without preliminaries. "I've had enough of Evers. He made the mistake of trying to manage me and not the club. Now I'm looking for a manager for the Cubs because I can take care of myself."

That closed the incident, according to one of Bresnahan's close personal friends who has been "let in" on the deal. Roger went to Toledo to hibernate and was snoozing peacefully when he learned that Hank O'Day had acquired the managerial reins.

Local fans are unable to explain Murphy's latest move. When Murphy paid Bresnahan—after Roger was fired here—a bonus of $10,000 and a salary of $6666 per season for signing a three-year contract, it was the consensus of opinion that Bresnahan would succeed Evers at any time that the Trojan fell down. That Murphy liked Bresnahan was evinced when the owner overruled his manager early last season, after Evers had benched Roger and put Tom Needham behind the bat. That anyone should select Needham over Bresnahan indicated the existence of a feud. Murphy, by long distance phone from Chicago to Philadelphia, commanded Evers to supplant Needham with Bresnahan, and this the manager did. Thereafter relations between Bresnahan and Evers were strained, although Roger remained entirely in the background.

Evers' Men Didn't Like Him.

Evers was unpopular with his men and his fate was sealed from midseason. Towards the close of the campaign he was on speaking terms with very few of his players. Bresnahan, on the other hand, was popular with the men and his ascension to the throne was looked for by all the sharps.

Bresnahan has other reasons for feeling peevish on this Friday the 13th. The fact that the National League, without solicitation, has taken a hand in the Evers-Murphy row surely makes Roger realize that he got some the better of the deal at the hands of the N. L. moguls when he was tinned. Bresnahan had more than a players' contract, but he was rolled beautifully out of his berth and the League made no great fight to see that his contract was respected. But then the Federal League didn't exist at that time.

Beautiful assortment Valentine Hearts and Comic Novelties. Plowa, 831 Olive.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Looks Like Second Division.

HOPE, as usual at this season of the year, will endeavor to pull its annual "come back" stunt today, when the advance guard of the Browns departs for St. Petersburg, Fla., to begin spring training.

The fact that the team finished last, behind even the despised Yankees (supposed to have had a cinch on the cellar, in 1913) in no wise keeps down the stuff that springs eternal nor warps the enthusiasm of Manager Branch Rickey and "First Division" Hedges.

Assisting the Browns management and indorsing its optimistic views at St. Petersburg will be a delegation from the local lodge of the United Order of Optimists, the baseball writers. Escaping from the cruel winter here into the vernal softness of a Florida encampment may help these brighten a tail-end prospect into a first-class aspect, especially if the club happens to be paying the correspondent's freight.

* * *

The Brutal Truth.

NEVERTHELESS, fronting cold facts and squeezing out the excess optimism, there appears nothing in the preliminary situation to justify the belief that the Browns will annoy Connie Mack greatly in the chase for the American League pennant.

Here are the arguments against any strong hopes for the future of the team, THIS YEAR:

Lack of any considerable addition of hitting ability to the team.

The necessity of developing a first-class catcher, three men in the infield and at least one heavy-hitting fast outfielder.

Experimental management.

General lack of pennant class in the materials which compose the veteran skeleton of the club.

The fact that all other clubs have strengthened, with the exception of the Yankees and Naps who were raided by the Feds.

The necessity of sifting the merits of a squad of 45 men in a short time.

* * *

Couldn't All Come True.

IF everything happened for the best, the Browns might have a look-in.

In justice to the owners it must be said that an earnest effort was made last fall to round up talent, as is shown by the heavy draft last fall and the number of new men of fair promise rounded up—a larger number than obtained by any other club in the league.

* * *

Pipe These IFS.

IF Rickey makes good, IF four or five big league stars can be picked out of the big squad of new-comers, IF the pitchers bear out all the nice things said about them, IF Second-Sacker Pratt makes a first base star, IF Tillie Walker proves a hitter in the outfield and IF the flighty young gentlemen who go to make up a baseball outfit can surround some of the manager's pet theories, all may be well. **Perhaps the club could then climb over the Yankees and (it's possibeel, Bo) top even the Tigers.**

But further it's impossible to picture their rise. Too much must be too quickly accomplished for the team to hope to compete with such strongly grounded clubs as the Athletics, Red Sox, Naps and Nationals.

* * *

An Interesting Experiment.

HOWEVER, the work of young Manager Rickey will be followed with keen interest. RICKEY PROMISES TO GET AWAY FROM CUT-AND-DRIED IDEAS REGARDING THE HANDLING OF CLUBS. Instead of letting the player pick out his own way of doing things, Rickey intends to select that way for him, and to see that he practices thoroughly.

Scientific sliding, running and batting will be taught in Rickey's morning baseball class by word of mouth and, later, by practical trials on scientific training grounds, built for the occasion.

It will be the college method vs. sand-lot development that Mr. Rickey will put to the test.

Applying the same to 45 men in four weeks is SOME TASK and no man, much less an untried one in managerial results don't happen immediately.

Nevertheless, Rickey's school IS an experiment; and as such IT IS BOUND TO WEIGH AGAINST THE CLUB'S CHANCES in any estimate of its prospect.

* * *

The Cardinals Still Worse.

EVEN worse is the 1914 outlook, from the Cardinal standpoint, although the disruption of one or two clubs of the National League, due to various causes, makes the outlook less dim than it might have been.

Brooklyn, with Tinker and Kirkpatrick, had figured to "lose" the Cards. Philadelphia, with Brennan, Killefer, Knabe, etc., looked like a near-pennant factor. Chicago, before the Murphy-Evers row, was also a one, two, three club.

* * *

Not Properly Equipped.

EVEN allowing for all misfortunes of the National teams, it's hard to see the Cardinals. The pitching staff is Harry Sallee, largely; ARNOLD HAUSER MAY AS WELL BE PASSED UP as a possibility, in the opinion of a member of the Cards' list of officials; the team has no adequate or proven third baseman; the landing of Art Hofman can hardly be expected to complete any world-beating outfield; and the team has few youngsters of note coming in.

Huggins, as a manager, permitted the materials he inherited from Bresnahan to deteriorate. In not one particular did he improve the efficiency of the club!

It will take some "hops" to put this team over the plate.

* * *

It's Up to the Feds.

THE only real hope of the local baseball situation is the Federal League Club. The fact that the new league MUST make good in this city, one of two points where there's a double conflict with big league clubs, makes it certain that **when the Fed League "pool" is divided, the Mound City will inherit enough ready-made talent to give Brown a chance to manage his club into a one, two, three position.**

There is this to add: That, if the Federals monopolize the play in this city, due to a good early showing, ORGANIZED BASEBALL MAY RUSH TO THE RESCUE OF THE LOCAL CLUBS with assistance in the form of developed talent strengthening both clubs, and improving their standing in the respective races.

That's the next best "HOPE" in sight.

BROWNS RECRUITS GO SOUTH TONIGHT; VETS TO GO LATER

Many Players Snow-Bound on Way Here, Departure May Be Delayed.

Branch Rickey's decision to inaugurate his first spring training trip on Friday, the 13th, in defiance of all superstition, suffered a mild jolt when doubt was expressed about the possibility of running trains out of St. Louis in the severe blizzard which gripped this city today. The vanguard of Browns is billed to depart Friday evening at 11:20 for St. Petersburg, but whether the train plow would open up the way was and is a question.

Rickey will have a squad of 34 men in camp Monday morning at St. Petersburg, his entire party including newspapermen and the women folks totaling 42. Included in his list of players are the trainer—Doc Lawler—and Charley Barrett, who will assist the manager. Rickey's squad is proportioned as follows:

Catchers—Agnew, McAllister, Entenroth, Crossin, Jenkins, Clemens and Rogers.

Pitchers—Baumgardner, Mitchell, Taylor, Ashley, Witte, James, Wellman, Manning, Hamilton and Hoch.

Infielders—Covington, Hollender, Miller, Snedecor, Bold, Leary and Hemingway.

Outfielders—Rumler, Williams, Ernest Walker and Clarence Walker.

Veterans Depart Later.

The second squad, composed chiefly of veterans, will leave St. Louis a week hence under the command of Owner Hedges. When all hands are on deck Rickey will have a squad of 47 players besides his assistants—Criger, Barrett and Lawler.

BROWNS GET J. LAVAN; WILL REPORT JUNE 15

JOHNNY LAVAN, the eminent Michigan surgeon, who was recruited from the Ann Arbor campus, last season, by Branch Rickey, then a Brown scout, only to be released by Manager Stovall to Connie Mack, will return to the Brown fold again this season, it has been announced. Lavan will get in harness after June 15, when he will be graduated from the Michigan medical school.

Lavan was only "loaned" to "Connie" Mack, it now develops. Connie was in a bad way last fall, after Jack Barry was injured, and with only Orr to fill the gap, he tried to play the game safe by purchasing Lavan. Rickey so arranged the deal, though, that Lavan reverted to the Browns, a transaction that pleases many local fans.

Criger, Ill, Will Not Join Browns, Players Missing

Veteran Catcher Sick With the Grippe, but May Report Later.

Lou Criger will not accompany the Browns to St. Petersburg Friday evening because of a severe attack of la grippe, it was announced Friday. In a letter from Criger's wife Manager Rickey was informed Friday that the veteran receiver was in no shape to make the trip. Hope was expressed that he would report in five or ten days.

Rickey announced at noon Friday that he would be able to leave on schedule time, 11:20 Friday night. Only one of his players had not been accounted for.

R. L. Hedges was scheduled to reach here Friday morning, but his train was snowbound, and no report had been received from him.

MABEL: You can't refuse me now. I bought the diamond ring for your valentine, on credit, from Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st.

Coulon at Last Agrees to Risk Title in Bout Unbeaten Baltimore Lad

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.

JOHN COULON, bantamweight champion, yesterday signed an agreement to meet Kid Williams of Baltimore in a 20f round bout before the Vernon Club of Los Angeles. The date is to be selected later.

Coulon is matched to box the British champion at Olympia, London, in June.

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS FEDS TO PLAY IN SOUTH

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—"King" Brady will be the trainer this season for the Chicago club of the Federal Baseball League, it was announced tonight. Brady was trainer last year for the Columbus team of the American Association.

James Murphy, groundkeeper for the Chicago Federals, is in Shreveport, La. arranging for the opening of the training season in March. The St. Louis Federals, it is said, will train at Monroe, La., and games will be arranged between the Chicago and St. Louis teams.

Kansas U. Five to Play Pikers Here Tonight

Washington University basket ball players will entertain the Kansas U. team at Francis Field Gymnasium Friday evening in the first of a series of two games. The second will be played Saturday evening, both games starting sharply at 8 o'clock.

Coach Edmunds will have his strongest team in the field, and, although beaten by the Jayhawkers in the games at Lawrence, Edmunds looks for, at the worst, an even break here.

EDOM AND BENSON MEET IN MAT MATCH TONIGHT

Frank Edom and Andy Benson, grapplers who weigh in at 165 pounds, will meet in a catch-as-catch-can bout at the Standard Theater tonight in the fourth of a series of elimination matches. The winner will meet Lloyd Carter, who upset Barney McCarthy a week ago. The strangle and toe holds will be barred. Al Niest will referee.

Kingdon Belmont to Box Unknown at Future City

His feature bout between Young Sinnet and Johnny Solsberg having fallen through, Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan, of the Future City Athletic Club, announced today he had arranged to have Ed Myroka, alias Kingdon Belmont, and Gabe Gulart, of Alton, appear in the feature event of the club's program Feb. 17. Both men are heavyweights.

Belmont's last appearance here was against Carl Morris, when he was stopped after seven or eight minutes of milling. Gulart is an unknown here.

Other bouts are announced as follows:

Kid Vick vs. Young Ketchel, 8 rounds, 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Red O'Mally vs. Jimmy Carney, 8 rounds, 128 pounds, 3 o'clock.

Kid Gabor vs. Charlie Layhe, 8 rounds, 133 pounds, 3 o'clock.

Biz Kenney has recovered from his recent illness and will do the announcing.

British Bantam Fighter Gains a Draw With F. Burns; Must Improve

By Robert Edgren.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Young Fox, the English bantam, will have to show much more than he did against Frankie Burns last night before he can be considered a possible rival of Johnny Coulan or Kid Williams. Frankie outboxed Fox from the start and had all the best of the first five rounds. The little Englishman was carried off his feet by Burns' rushes and did a lot of ducking and running away. When he did fight, Burns outboxed and outhit him.

In the sixth round Fox began to come stronger, while Burns seemed to be tiring and hitting with less vim. All through both tried to fight in clinches and John begged in vain for open work and clean breaks. This made a poor exhibition of it. Fox held too much and foolishly, for Burns kept digging into his ribs as long as they were together.

The English bantam made the stronger finish and earned an even break. Possibly both boys were influenced by the apathy of the crowd, which got up several times and looked beneath its chair to see if there was a cake of ice underneath.

There was no heat in the garden. Joe Humphrey announced that in the future there will be no more announcements. (Loud cheering by the crowd, who lit a cigar to keep warm).

Another "event" was between Charlie Weinert and Johnny Howard. Weinert, who looks a little like Kid Carter of the olden days, and who has a magnificent physique and very long reach, started, off like a champion. He hammered around the ring for one round.

In the second Howard began shooting over short rights, getting Weinert wobbly on his pins. Weinert took up the white hope's (170½ pounds each) burden in the third and forced matters from that time on. He was rocked occasionally and was very tired and amateurish in execution, but finally convinced Howard that it was safer to block or hold than to trade wallops. Weinert won. He'll be heard from later, when he knows more.

Bob Wallace, the dapper Scot, reported Thursday afternoon, coming from his home in Millvale, Pa. Bob, as usual, is fit as the proverbial fiddle and will be ready to depart with the second squad a week hence. Wallace says he has fully recovered from the injury to his wrist, working out the

The Mightiest Clothing Sale

St. Louis Has Ever Known

Come Tomorrow and Profit by the Phenomenal Savings of This Great Spot Cash Purchase

This overwhelming merchandising event demands your immediate attention—it marks a new epoch in value-giving, and is making thousands of new friends for this store. A daring spot cash purchase of over 8000 newest Suits and Overcoats at this season of the year places us in a position to give the people of St. Louis the greatest bargain harvest they have ever experienced. No matter how well you are supplied with clothes it will pay you to invest now for future use—read the following items carefully and attend tomorrow without fail.

$15 $18 and $20 SUITS and OVERCOATS for $8

SUITS for Men and Young Men

Don't let this rare opportunity slip by—act tomorrow and secure one or more of these superb suit values. Made of rich worsteds, Scotches, cassimeres and serges, in the newest styles of the 1913-14 season. There are a great many clever patterns, in a large assortment of the most pleasing colors to choose from—choice of these $15, $18 and $20 Suits—tomorrow at $8.

8

OVERCOATS for Men and Young Men

The greatness of these Overcoat values make it imperative that you buy now for future use. See these garments tomorrow. You can select from English and American styles in ¾ and full length models—made of pure wool, heavy and medium weight fabrics—in a wide range of colors and patterns—your choice tomorrow of these $15, $18 and $20 values—at $8.

$5, $6 and $7 Boys' Suits and Overcoats . . . $2.88

Knickerbocker Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted models—of fine quality materials—hundreds of neat colors and patterns—the Overcoats come in ¾ and full length models—warm, heavy-weight materials—your choice tomorrow at this next-to-nothing price of..... $2.88

The Mightiest Pants Sale

St. Louis Has Ever Known

$2.50 Pants For Men & Young Men $1.00
Come in all sizes—choice tomorrow at this next-to-nothing price of.....

$4.50 Pants For Men & Young Men $1.88
Come in all sizes—choice tomorrow at this next-to-nothing price of.....

$6.50 Pants For Men & Young Men $2.88
Come in all sizes—choice tomorrow at this next-to-nothing price of.....

$8.00 Pants For Men & Young Men $3.88
Come in all sizes—choice tomorrow at this next-to-nothing price of.....

EXTRA SPECIAL
$10 Overcoats, Tomorrow . . $4.00
230 $10 Overcoats are offered tomorrow at this sensational price of $4—men's and young men's full-length styles—all sizes from 36 to 44—made of warm, serviceable, heavy-weight material—in neat dark and medium colors—choice tomorrow.....$4.00

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N W Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Fultz Seems Pretty Well Organized

Players' Union to Suspend Members Who Go to Feds

War on Outlaws Opens

Members of the Fraternity Are Indignant at President Who Lines Up With National Commission Against Organization That Helped Them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

NEWS that Dave Fultz, president of the Baseball Fraternity, had thrown down the Federal League and lined up with organized baseball, caused an explosion of wrath among some of the baseball players who are wintering in this vicinity. The indignation promises to be widespread, when the members of the organization throughout the country realize the nature of Fultz's agreement.

According to information given out here last night, Fultz agreed that the Players' Fraternity would drop any member who was under suspension by organized baseball clubs for failure to report by April 14. As the National Commission yesterday agreed that all players going to the Feds would be under suspension for five years, in case of breach of contract, and three years in case of violation of the reserve clause, the players union is definitely committed to a policy opposed to the third league.

In view of the fact that it was through the Federal League that the 17 demands of the fraternity were granted at Cincinnati, that the major league clubs were forced to increase their salary lists an average of $15,000 per club, that many more positions of big league emoluments were thrown open by the advent of the Federals and that the field for baseball players was very generally enlarged, players interviewed here are white hot over what they esteem treachery to their interests.

None will permit his name to be used, for palpable reasons. But the prevailing sentiment is something like this:

Fultz Move Not Popular.

"Fultz sold us out. We had no voice in this arrangement. **In fact, we had every reason to expect that Fultz was strong for the Federals. He is on record to that effect in an interview some weeks ago.** I think a vote of the players would be **FOR**, instead of against the players. And I can't understand what right Fultz has to state the position of the fraternity without first getting the views of its members. Fultz has ruined himself and hurt the fraternity, instead of strengthening it."

A member of the National Commission explained that Fultz had lined up with organized baseball believing that the Federal League was not permanent, and because of the fact that the commission had granted so many concessions to players at the Cincinnati conference.

One of the demands, which was left unsettled at the Cincinnati meeting, was granted today by the National Commission. According to it if a major League club decides to turn back a drafted player of low classification, all intermediary league clubs will first get a chance at him. This is supposed to give the player a chance to better himself, instead of being buried.

Fultz, when asked what authority he had for taking on himself the right to make a treaty with organized baseball, said today:

"The by-laws of the fraternity empower me to negotiate for the organization and I am strictly within my powers. I acted, I am sure, for the best interest of the organization and my action will be justified, later."

The disbarment rule, by which suspensions will be imposed on men who go to the Feds, will, of course, apply to all those lined up with the outlaws now, unless they change heart and report before the day of the interdict.

Evers Still in Doubt.

Johnny Evers, the deposed manager of the Chicago Nationals, is expected to decide in the course of the day whether he will go to the Boston Nationals or with the new organization.

There was a report late last night that Joe Tinker, his one-time side partner in the Chicago club, had succeeded in signing Evers for the Federals for three years at $15,000 a year, but this was denied by President James Gilmore of the Federal League.

Evers has sent for his lawyer, who lives up-State, and his contracts from his home in Troy. After a conference today with his lawyer to get an opinion whether or not he is a free agent, Evers will make known whether he will play the coming season.

The Brooklyn club, probably despairing of weaning Tinker away from the Federals, has closed an option with the Cincinnati club for Dick Egan. The price was $5000. Egan will probably fill the gap at shortstop for the Brooklyns.

AS the most interesting meeting that baseball has had for a number of years broke up Charley Murphy walked out of the Waldorf feeling decidedly uncomfortable. He knows that the magnates of both the National and American Leagues are gunning for him and will pot him at the first opportunity.

"It is such fellows as Murphy that cause trouble in baseball," said Ban Johnson, "and even if the National League does stand for it the American League, an innocent bystander, should not have to suffer."

The most important thing done by the National Commission was the ruling that any ball player who does not report to his club by April will have to end his connection with organized baseball **and in the future will not be allowed to play in either the American or National League.**

This is a direct wallop at those who have been holding out on their contracts and taking advantage of the time to flirt with the Federal League. It also means that those who have signed with the Federals and who start the season with that organization will have to be outlaws for life, even if the new League should blow up in midseason.

Federals May Announce Entry Into Brooklyn in Statement, Late Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

CHARLES H. WEEGHMAN of Chicago, one of the principal backers of the Federal League, announced this forenoon that an important statement affecting the local baseball situation would be made late today.

It is thought that this statement has reference to the placing of a Federal League club in Greater New York.

It is understood the Federals will have the co-operation of Robert B. Ward, president of a large New York baking company, and that John Montgomery Ward, former manager of the New York Nationals, is considering a managership of the new club.

The backers of the club are understood to have obtained an option on the former grounds of the Brooklyn team at Third street and Fourth avenue.

Cupid Can't Be Stopped by Snow.
Phone us your order for your Valentine. Grimm & Gorley.

12-Year-Old Swimmer Wins 50-Yard Event From Heath at M. A. C.

Ollie Horn, a young fish who hasn't yet passed the thirteenth milestone, Thursday night defeated Chauncey Heath in the 50-yard swim at the M. A. C. regular bi-monthly meet. Horn had an allowance of 5 seconds, but covered the distance in 30 seconds. Heath trailed, with Stuerman third.

Heath, by winning second place in three events, managed to score the greatest number of points and retain his lead in the struggle for the point cup. He now has a total of 51, against Kretzer's 45. Glascow won the 150-yard back stroke, Fruend the plunge for distance and Laubis the 220-yard swim Thursday evening.

HARRY: Buy the ring for my valentine on credit, of Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. I'll drop the other fellow and marry you.

SPORT SALAD

BY L. C. DAVIS.

DRAWING THE LINE.

Oh, Governor John! Oh, Governor John!
Oh, Governor John, I say!
Webb Murphy's loose,
There is now the deuce
And the devil and all to pay!
Oh, what'll we do? Oh, what'll we do?
Oh, what'll we do, John K.?
For our ship will sink,
If this pesky gink
Isn't muzzled and laid away.

Oh, National League! Oh, National League!
Oh, National League, I say!
I can navigate
The ship of state
Here in Pennsylvan-i-a.
I've lots of nerve
And I go to serve
Wherever my duty calls;
But I'll be ram-jammed
And eternally damned
If I tackle that Chubby Chawles!

* * *

Didn't I tell you we'd get it sooner or later?

* * *

Hope you catch the drift of that remark.

* * *

Speaking about color schemes: To repay the organized forces for painting the fences green, the ball players' fraternity will endeavor to give the Federals a black eye.

* * *

"I DON'T CARE."

Johnny Evers has received an offer from Eva Tanguay to join her company in Chicago and tell his troubles to the audience.—News item.

* * *

Webb Murphy handed me the can,
I don't care!
Because I bummed with Callahan,
I should worry!
The League will pay my salary,
They certainly are good to me,
I wonder why! Tee hee, tee hee!
Isch ca bibble!

* * *

It it's training the Browns are looking for, they might start in and shovel a path from here to St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

Word comes from Rome that Charley Comiskey is recovering from his recent illness. Too bad the "Old Roman" should be stricken upon his first visit to the "home" town after so many years.

* * *

Charles W. Murphy is the guy who put the "dis" in organized baseball.

Kieckhefer Wins From Benson; Makes High Run of 8 and Averages .90

August Kieckhefer, the brilliant young Milwaukee cueist, who is pacing the field in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, added another scalp to his string Thursday evening, when he defeated Frank Benson for the second time this season, 50—49. Kieckhefer played a bang-up game, making a high run of 8 and an average of .90.

TORONTO OFFERS A $500 SIDE BET FOR MATCH HERE

Canadian Soccer Team, Beaten During Holidays, Is After a Return Game.

A challenge from the Toronto Professionals, a soccer team that was beaten during the holiday games here by the Innisfails, carrying with it a side bet of $500 for a return game with the Irish Clan of Willie Foley, will be presented to the officers of the Robison Field League at a meeting Friday evening. If the league can see its way clear to bring the Canaiadns on for another series, the side bet will be covered and a series of at least two games booked with the Canucks.

This action has been considered informally by the Robison Field officials since the recent meeting wherein the four managers voted against a proposition to play the St. Leos a post-season series for the championship of the city. By a unanimous vote it was decided that no team from the Robison Field league should play any team from Athletic Park.

Pass Up the U. S. A. F. A.

As a result of this decision it was, incidentally, tentatively agreed that the Robison Field should not affiliate itself with the Missouri division of the U. S. A. F. A., a proposition that Tommy Cahill boosted during his stay here two weeks ago. Positive action on the rejection of the invitation to join the U. S. A. F. A. has not been taken, but a mutual agreement has been reached by the Robison Field officers to stay away from the organized fold. That, in itself, precludes the possibility of a post-season series for the city title.

Present indications are that the soccer situation in the East soon will be equally as turbulent as it is locally. At a meeting held in Newark, N. J., last Saturday night, the American Football Association, which is affiliated with the U. S. A. F. A. and directly controls most of the strong leagues in the East, refused to recognize the suspension of the Fall River Rovers, who were banned by the U. S. A. F. A. for playing the Robison Field clubs during the holidays. In doing this, the A. F. A. struck a body blow at the governing organization, the U. S. A. F. A.

More War alk Heard.

Rumors of an open war, marked by the secession of the A. F. A., were heard and the tip was sent west for the Robison Field league to stay away from the U. S. A. F. A. This will be beautifully done.

If the A. F. A. takes up the Fall River Rovers' fight and secedes from the U. S. A. F. A. a new body will be formed, with the Robison Field clubs holding membership. Developments along these lines are expected next week.

The Robison Field League's lease on its present playing field will expire March 15, when Owner Britton proposes to put his diamond in shape for the spring series. Where the League will finish its schedule is a question which will be decided at tonight's meeting. Two desirable locations are being considered, it is said, and the schedule will be played out at all costs.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of $1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

"Loosscarf" COLLARS

"It's all in the Pocket"

The patented pocket in band holds button concealed and separate from tie—allows free tie space at all times.

The Best Collar Made ¼ Sizes: 2 for 25c

Ask to see these new collars—leading shops have them or can get them without trouble.

SEARLE MFG. CO., TROY, N. Y. St. Louis Office, 1121 Washington Av.

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY

$3 BEST SET OF TEETH

Until Feb. 14 we have decided to make our best set of teeth for $3; we take this method of advertising that you may become acquainted with our new system; therefore we will give you nothing but the best; 20 years' guarantee. 10% off to all union men and their families. Crash—bang—down goes the price in dentistry.

GOLD CROWN (22-K)..........$3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH...$3.00
SILVER FILLINGS..........25c
GOLD FILLINGS..........50c
CLEANING TEETH..........50c

Open Daily, 8:30 to 6 P. M. Sunday, 9 to 4. Lady Attendants.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
720 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Don't Delay— Buy Today Newark Shoe for $1.95

$3.50 VALUE

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

THIS is the last opportunity you will have to enjoy the advantages of this mid-winter clearance sale of—

DISCONTINUED LINES, BROKEN LOTS and ODD SIZES

of The "NEWARK" Shoe at $1.95. It will finish tomorrow night, and it will be a close finish, for the indications are that present available assortments will vanish by closing time. Such fine shoes at such trifling cost will not soon come your way again. Tomorrow is the LAST DAY!

50-Cent Bath Slippers, Now, 39 Cents. 25-Cent Fleecy Bedroom Slippers, Now, 19 Cents. 10-Cent Cork and Hair Insoles, Now, 6 Cents. 10-Cent Guaranteed Corn Cure, Now, 6 Cents. 50-Cent Kersey Overgaiters, Now, 39 Cents.

NEWARK SHOE STORE
(IN ST. LOUIS)
706 OLIVE ST., Republic Bldg.
(IN EAST ST. LOUIS)
139 COLLINSVILLE AV., near Missouri

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 2 of This Paper

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 2 of This Paper

Vandervoort's Great Store for Men and Young Men

Since adding the first four floors of the Century Building, thus giving us a store that occupies an entire city block, we have been able to arrange and enlarge our Men's Department in such a way as to give us, to all intents and purposes, an exclusive store for men and young men.

We believe that we have the most complete Men's and Young Men's Store in America and the following departments are so grouped on the First and Second Floors that you need not go into any other part of the building unless you so desire. You will find

ON THE FIRST FLOOR

Men's Furnishings, Men's Hats, Men's Underwear, Men's Shoes, Tobaccos and Cigars, Razors and Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Trunks, Bags, etc., Kodaks and Stationery

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats, Men's Fancy Vests, Separate Trousers, Men's Smoking and Lounging Room, Men's Bath Robes, Men's Smoking Jackets

The different departments on the Second Floor may be reached by the stairways from our Sporting Goods Department, or from the lobby of the Century Building, or by four new elevators.

As a special inducement for you to visit our various departments devoted to men and young men, we are offering some very special values for tomorrow, which we list below:

A Phenomenal Sale of Men's and Young Men's Dress Suits and Tuxedos Will Be a Feature Tomorrow

In order to further demonstrate the exceptional value-giving ability of our Clothing Department we have prepared a sale of Men's and Young Men's Dress Suits and Tuxedo Coats that will prove of the greatest importance to those in need of such garments.

Every one of these Suits and Coats is brand-new and up-to-the-minute in style, and the quality of the materials and workmanship are guaranteed to be first-class in every particular.

The prices at which we offer these garments are so extremely low that we feel safe in saying that it is doubtful if you will ever be able to equal the values presented in this sale. Here are the descriptions:

$35.00 Dress Suits at $24.75

Full Dress Suits, consisting of coat, black vest and trousers, made from very fine unfinished worsteds, with silk linings and silk-faced lapels. These are suits that would ordinarily sell at $35.00 and be considered excellent value at that price. Sale price, while this lot lasts **$24.75**

$22.50 Tuxedo Coats at $14.75

It is well, when buying a Full Dress Suit, to also have a Tuxedo Coat of the same materials as the full dress suit, thus giving you a complete outfit for both formal and informal occasions. We are prepared to supply you with a $22.50 Tuxedo Coat, to match the above dress suits, at the very special price, when bought with the dress suit, of **$14.75**

Special Sale of Dress Vests

In connection with our sale of Dress Suits, we shall offer two exceptional values in White Full Dress Vests. These are brand new this season, and may be had in sizes 33 to 46, inclusive.

Regular $3.00 Full Dress Vests, sale price $1.95
Regular $5.00 Full Dress Vests, sale price $3.95

Second Floor—Ninth Street.

Clearance of Men's Dress Pumps

We shall place on sale tomorrow our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Dress Pumps at worth-while reductions in prices. These Pumps are correct in every particular and are the products of the best manufacturers. We are offering in this sale the following:

Nettleton's $6 Dress Pumps of patent leather and velvet calf. Sale price **$5.25**

Pels Pumps of patent leather and gunmetal calf: Regular value $5 a pair. Sale price **$3.85**

Our sale of all odd lots and discontinued lines of Men's High Shoes is still attracting attention

First Floor.

$2.50 Pique Dress Shirts, $1.95

These are French Pique Dress Shirts, beautifully made in coat style and with cuffs attached. They are this season's newest patterns and are a regular $2.50 value. Special for this occasion **$1.95**

First Floor.

A Sale of Men's Silk Hats

Men's and Young Men's Opera Hats, in the very latest blocks. These have a slight bell crown and the brims are almost flat. We offer you choice of two different lots—

$6.00 Opera Hats for $4.95
$8.00 Opera Hats for $6.50

The new French Silk Hats that we are showing for men have flat brims and straight or tapering crowns—the kinds so popular with the up-to-date dressers.

We also have a more conservative model, with roll brim and a slightly bell crown. We have this hat also in two qualities—

$7.00 French Silk Hats at $5.75
$8.00 French Silk Hats at $6.50

First Floor.

$25 Mendel Wardrobe Trunks, $20

This trunk for men is covered with extra heavy canvas over a three-ply box. It is bound with fiber and has solid steel trimmings; cloth lined. It has ample room for five suits and an overcoat, with large drawers on the opposite side for shirts, shoes, hats, etc.

This trunk is regulation size and the kind that usually sells for $25.00. Sale price **$20.00**

$9.00 Cowhide Suit Cases, $6.00

Men's genuine Cowhide Suit Cases with reinforced corners and two good straps around the entire case, brass bolts and lock and is cloth-lined with shirt-fold. It is extra deep and is specially priced for this occasion, as follows:

Size.	Value.	Sale Price
24 inches	$9.00	$6.00
26 inches	$9.50	$6.50

First Floor.

Sale of $3.00 Razors at 50c

We announce, for tomorrow, a special sale of the old style straight Razors. These are made from the finest quality of steel in the concave ground pattern. They are honed and set ready for use and are fitted with black rubber handles. Regular value $3.00 each. Sale price, while they last, **50c**

First Floor.

Hall Mark Epicure Cigars 5 for 30c

Regular 2-for-25c size

We consider this to be the biggest cigar value that we have ever offered and the only reason that we are able to do so is because of the fact that the factory is dicontinuing this particular size.

Hall Mark Epicure Cigars will give a long, cool smoke with a pleasing aroma. While they last, we will sell this brand at

5 for 30c—Box of 25 for $1.50

In our Cigar Department you will find all of the best brands at moderate prices.

First Floor.

PAGEANT TO BRING BIGGEST CROWDS IN TEN YEARS HERE

Business Men Believe There Will Be More Visitors Than at Any Time Since Fair.

The Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, to be held in Forest Park at the end of May, will bring more visitors to St. Louis than have been here at any one time since the World's Fair, 10 years ago, in the opinion of business men who are taking part in the arrangements.

Charles A. Stix, chairman of the Finance Committee, in a letter written Thursday to E. A. Faust, said that while it had not been the primary object of the pageant to bring visitors to St. Louis, he believed the number coming here would be so great that the business directly resulting would more than repay all the money expended.

Conspicuous outside notices of the pageant began last Sunday, with a page article in the New York Times, telling of the plans to make the St. Louis Pageant the greatest event of the kind ever seen.

As soon as the dates for the performances of the pageant are positively fixed, the advertising of the event by the railroads will begin, and the regular time tables and special literature of most of the St. Louis lines will carry notices of the pageant.

The dates will probably be May 28, 29, 30 and 31, and possibly also May 27. May 28 is Thursday, and the 30th, Saturday, is Decoration day. The Sunday evening production, May 31, probably will contain some special representation of the city's religious life, which may or may not appear in the week-day productions. The pageant will begin about 5:30 p. m.

The Regimental Organization of the Third United States Volunteer Engineers, which saw service in Cuba during the Spanish War, has decided to hold its annual reunion in St. Louis May 30, so the members may participate in the Memorial day exercises at Jefferson Barracks, and to witness the pageant. Col. David du Bose Gaillard, chief engineer of the Culebra cut at Panama, who died recently, was commander of this regiment, and Gen. E. J. Spencer, Col. John A. Laird, Capt. H. Linton Reber, Dr. George E. Lyon and Capt. H. C. Dudley were among its chief officers. Some of the St. Louis members are Earl M. Pirkey, Luther Ely Smith, William J. Fairback and Chester B. White.

New 5 and 10-Cent Store Opens for Business Saturday.

Under the management of J. W. Gillingham of New York, the new American 5 and 10-cent store will be formally opened Saturday. There will be several distinctive features about the new store, one of which embraces goods up to 25 cents. Another innovation will be a Dutch tea room that is sure to become popular. The new American store is at Sixth street and Washington avenue, and has four entrances. It was open for inspection Friday, but no goods were sold.

AUSTRIAN COUNSEL ASKS POLICE TO ASSIST 19

Three Men Present Appeal for Aid to Chief Young; Lived in Abandoned Factory.

Three tall men, with knee boots, braided coats of red and blue, and long, flowing black beards, attracted attention when they appeared at police headquarters, Thursday afternoon, bearing a letter to Chief Young from M. de Straszewski, Imperial Austro-Hungarian Consul.

The communication set forth that Johann Ciorun and Adalbert Ciorun, with their wives and children—the two families comprising 19 persons—were in urgent need of help. They had gone to Mexico, where the men hoped to find employment at their trade as tinsmiths, but, their prospects shattered by the Mexican revolution, they came to St. Louis. Upon their arrival here they told a fantastic story of having $300,000 in Mexican gold in money belts on their persons.

The families have been living for a month in a one-story brick building on North Market street, between Glasgow and Garrison avenues, which formerly was the factory of the Star Novelty Co. They have been without means and exposed to great hardship, according to Straszewski. The latter requested the police to provide for the families until the men are able to obtain employment.

HARRY: I'll be your swetheart if you buy me a diamond for my valentine at Loftis Bros., on credit, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

NURSES CARED FOR 4857

The annual report of the Visiting Nurse Association, which has just been made public, shows that the association has 16 graduate nurses in the field who last year cared for 4857 patients, 1617 of whom were free patients. The nurses made 26,085 calls during the year.

The association is the only organization in the city that does charity nursing. Mrs. J. B. Shapleigh is president and the board members are Mrs. P. N. Moore, Mrs. B. B. Graham, Mrs. Theodore Benoist, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Paul Bakewell, Mrs. Thomas Weston, Mrs. Warren Goddard and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten.

Beautiful assortment Valentine Hearts and Candy Novelties. Plows, 521 Olive.

Oldest Fire Chief in U. S. Dies.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 13.—George O. Wilmarth, the oldest Fire Chief in the United States in point of service, died here last night. He had been the head of the Topeka Fire Department since 1871.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS LESS than one-half. Globe Dump Sale, 7th and Franklin.

Bring Original Sales Checks With Goods for Exchange or Refund | Anton's Orchestra in the Tea Room Daily | We Do Dyeing & Cleaning Well & Reasonable | Nursery for Children, With Nurse in Charge, Fifth Floor

At Famous-Barr Co. an Inimitable Retailing Event, Unprecedented for Its Clothes-Buying Investments

The Great $11 Sale!

Continues to Prove a Premier Clothes Occasion & a Magnet for Keen Sighted Business Men

EVERY day scores of keen business men are making this great clothing sale yield them a profit of 50 to 100 per cent. And tomorrow hundreds of others will make the occasion bring them a dividend of a like amount. The opportunities are here in abundance & it does not require a judge of values to pick them out. This sale is as helpful as men will allow it to be. In fact, the helpfulness of it can be limited only by a man's needs or his desires. Clothing from the country's foremost makers in assortment of patterns & fabrics thrice as great as any other St. Louis store offers, is here, giving—

$18, $20, $22.50 & $25 Suits & Overcoats, Choice at $11

The Suits—

In a pleasing assortment of patterns there are **English, Semi-English, Norfolk,** two & three button models from master designers, & built with the painstaking care of expert tailors. In every way they are distinctive Suits that conform to ideas of discriminating as well as conservative men. Materials are:

Scotch Cheviot. Silk-Mixed Worsteds, English Tweeds, Blue Self-Striped French Cassimere, Worsted, Thibets.

Not a man with a possible need of Suit can afford to pass this opportunity by & few will when they realize the import of the occasion. Sizes to fit men of every build & proportion.

The Overcoats—

Impractical to give a clear idea of the Overcoats to be had except to say that the assortment is unequaled & includes

Double-Breasted Ulsters, Shawl Collar Coats, Convertible Collar Coats, English Guard Coats, Chesterfield Coats, Fancy Back Coats.

Not a coat need unfilled in this assortment, not a desire unsatisfied. The fellow who is looking for the "different" kind of coat & the man who wants a plain, serviceable garment will each find them in Overcoats tailored to perfection & which assure perfect fit.

Second Floor

Boys' Winter Suits & Overcoats

Shipment notices from the makers about our Spring lines of boys' clothing & the already arrival of some lots has made necessary some immediate action in the boys' stocks. Since we never carry over a garment, the alternative is to name some prices so low as to bring about immediate dispersal.

So, then, this grouping of Winter Suits & Overcoats into two lots will prove a magnet to draw hundreds of mothers & as many more boys to the great Boys' Section Saturday.

There are Norfolk Suits, Russian & School Overcoats, besides the regulation styles, in an assortment so varied as to afford highly satisfactory choosing. Notice the extreme price reductions in two lots, which give:

Boys' Suits & Overcoats, formerly priced $5 & $6—choice at.... $3

Boys' Suits & Overcoats, formerly priced $8 & $10—choice........ $5

Boys' Clothing Section—Second Floor

Wonderful Values Are Quoted in This Final

Clearaway of Men's & Young Men's Trousers

With such good Trousers at prices so low as these, not a man who reads this but what should have a pair from this sale. The need of extra trousers comes to every man, & to have a pair of these for the time will save suit trousers.

Fabrics are cheviots, cassimeres & worsteds, in medium & dark patterns—there are full & semi-peg tops, all expertly tailored & perfect fitting. Three wonderful groups with:

Men's & Young Men's Trousers, Formerly $2.50 & $3, now	Men's & Young Men's Trousers, Formerly $4, $4.50 & $5, now	Men's & Young Men's Trousers, Formerly $6, $6.50 & $7, now
$1.65	$2.55	$4.00

Men's Clothes Section, Second Floor

Clearing Misses' Coats at $5.75

Styles are included in this lot which have had strongest vogue this Winter. Materials are boucle, wool plush, duvetyne, chinchilla & novelty materials in black & colors. Many Coats are lined. Little more than worth of material alone is asked in the Saturday clearaway price of these garments.......... $5.75

Third Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. — We Give & Redeem EAGLE STAMPS.

Clearing Misses' Coats at $10

Smart & clever styles in chinchilla, boucle, Ural lamb & lightweight novelty materials—Coats which have had strongest favor during Winter. Various models have plain or brocaded linings. Colors are gray, brown, blue & black. At ½ to ⅓ their value. Saturday at.......... $10

Third Floor

Real Bargains Office Supplies

Fire Sale

Severson

111-113 N. 8th St.

A Piping Hot Dish For Wintry Nights

There's nothing finer than a steaming hot dish of Faust Spaghetti on a cold night. It warms you up—satisfies your hunger. It's strengthening, and makes a rich, savory meal. You can make a meal for a whole family from a 10c package of Faust Spaghetti. Cook with tomatoes, serve with grated cheese. Watch the folks smack their lips. Write for free recipe book.

5c and 10c packages. Buy today.

MAULL BROTHERS, St. Louis, Mo.

HAVANA

Cuba, enroute to Panama

On and after Wednesday, March 4, 1914, a new, high-grade weekly service will be established between New Orleans and Havana by steamships of the United Fruit Company's

"GREAT WHITE FLEET"

(built especially for passenger business in the tropics), which service will consist of a sailing

EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM NEW ORLEANS

leaving at 11.00 a.m. and arriving at Havana 7.00 a.m. Fridays. Returning ships to leave Havana 10.00 a.m. Wednesdays, arriving New Orleans every Friday morning. This in addition to the present weekly service of the Southern Pacific Steamship Line to Havana, leaving New Orleans 11.00 a.m. every Saturday, and returning, leaving Havana at 2.00 p.m. every Saturday.

These ships for Havana are reached by the direct train service to New Orleans of the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Information as to train time, tickets and reservations, at

Ticket Office, 707 Olive St., St. Louis. Phones: Olive 1053; Central 14.
F. D. MILLER, Division Passenger Agent.

Fac-simile of bottle and package reduced.

"Imitation" may be "the sincerest form of flattery," but Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey can never be equaled by imitations—Remember that.

Your dealer is in duty bound to supply you with just what you call for, and not something else "just as good" to take its place.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the only whiskey made solely for medicinal purposes. Its stimulating and strengthening qualities have been testified to by thousands of men and women in all walks of life.

Insist on the genuine and you'll get it, and not a rank substitute that cannot possibly benefit your health and well-being.

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. The original bottle is wrapped in "Duffy's Annual," and on the label is the "Old Chemist's" head; over the cork an engraved seal. Our name and monogram are also blown into the bottle as illustrated. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. We caution consumers to break each bottle when empty to prevent possible refilling.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

How Many "Movie" Theaters in St. Louis?

You'll be astonished when you read what this amusement costs St. Louisans in the

NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11—18. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.—PART TWO. PAGES 11—18.

ONE WAY TO FIND EMPLOYMENT: ADVERTISE

Where others are placing their situation wanted appeals, and where employers seek workers.

January Situation Want Ads

Post-Dispatch 6126

Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star COMBINED 5828

ROMANCE CAUSES ITALY TO DEPORT AMERICAN WOMAN

Wealthy Widow, Who Toured Europe With Briton, Takes Refuge at Riviera.

CHARGED HIM WITH THEFT

Accusations Led to Her Ejection From U. S. Consulate After Police Refused to Act.

Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

ROME, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Louise Garland of Washington has been deported from Italy as an undesirable, as a climax to a stirring romance that began in the United States.

Mrs. Garland, not yet 40, a widow of many attractions, and until recently was said to have an account with a trust company in Washington, met in America young Jack Heyne, an Englishman, formerly an army officer. He became infatuated with the fascinating widow at a dance in New York, and they toured Europe together.

Heyne began to tire of his partner, but she held to him. Matters were complicated by the fact that the young man had a protectress in America of whom Mrs. Garland was intensely jealous. Hence, when he notified her of his desire to recross the Atlantic Mrs. Garland put every obstacle in his way.

Charged Heyne With Theft.

At Naples she charged him with stealing a diamond hatpin, a present from him. He was arrested just before his steamer sailed. The next day the hatpin was found, and Heyne was released.

They traveled together to Rome and stayed at the Pension Paicetto. Her trust company suspended payment, and Mrs. Garland's remittances ceased.

The authorities had been informed of Mrs. Garland's and her companion's connection with certain incidents at Monte Carlo, and other pleasure resorts on the Riviera. Hence, when Mrs. Garland attempted other measures in Rome to detain her affinity, by charging him with stealing her luggage and railway tickets, the hostile attitude of the police compelled her to apply to the American Consul at Rome for assistance.

Ejected by Vice-Consul.

Vice-Consul Bywater already knew something of her and had her forcibly ejected after half an hour's interview. She went to Ambassador Page to complain. The embassy personnel had been warned of her intention, however, and she was not received.

Mr. Page and the embassy secretaries will say nothing of Mrs. Garland, but the fact remains that she gave them considerable trouble until the authorities intervened.

Now Heyne is in Naples, hiding, pending the departure of his steamer, while she was last heard of outside the Italian frontier on the Riviera.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The only Mrs. Louise Garland known here was the wife of James A. Garland, who lived until a year ago at 30 West Eighty-third street, New York. Her maiden name was Louise Tuller.

In this connection there is a Charley Tuller Garland of Morton Hall, Warwick, England. It is not known whether they are members of the same family.

Busy Bee Candies for Valentine.

Kewpie Kandy Kids. Richly decorated Boxes, Baskets, Hearts and Novelties.

POOR GET SANDWICHES CLUB CANNOT EAT

Bad Weather Dampens East St. Louis Banquet and Food Is Given to Needy.

Several hundred chicken, tongue, ham and Swiss cheese sandwiches, young onions, celery, olives, pie and coffee, scheduled as the repast for the members of the East St. Louis Commercial Club, were distributed among 110 homeless men at police headquarters and the Salvation Army barracks in East St. Louis Thursday night.

The February meeting of the club was held in Donahue's Hall, Tenth street and Gaty avenue, but the inclement weather kept at home all but 125 of the 1200 members. These made no pretense of being able to dispose of enough food to feed a small army and Sherman E. Wilson, secretary-manager of the club, decided to give it to the poor.

The delay of city officials in completing plans and specifications for the improvement of State street from Thirty-eighth street to Edgmont was bitterly assailed and the lack of energy on this public improvement was likened to the free bridge controversy in St. Louis.

The improvement of Third street, from Missouri to St. Clair avenues, to relieve the traffic congestion on Collinsville avenue, was urged.

Beautiful assortment Valentine Hearts and Candy Novelties. Plows, 521 Olive.

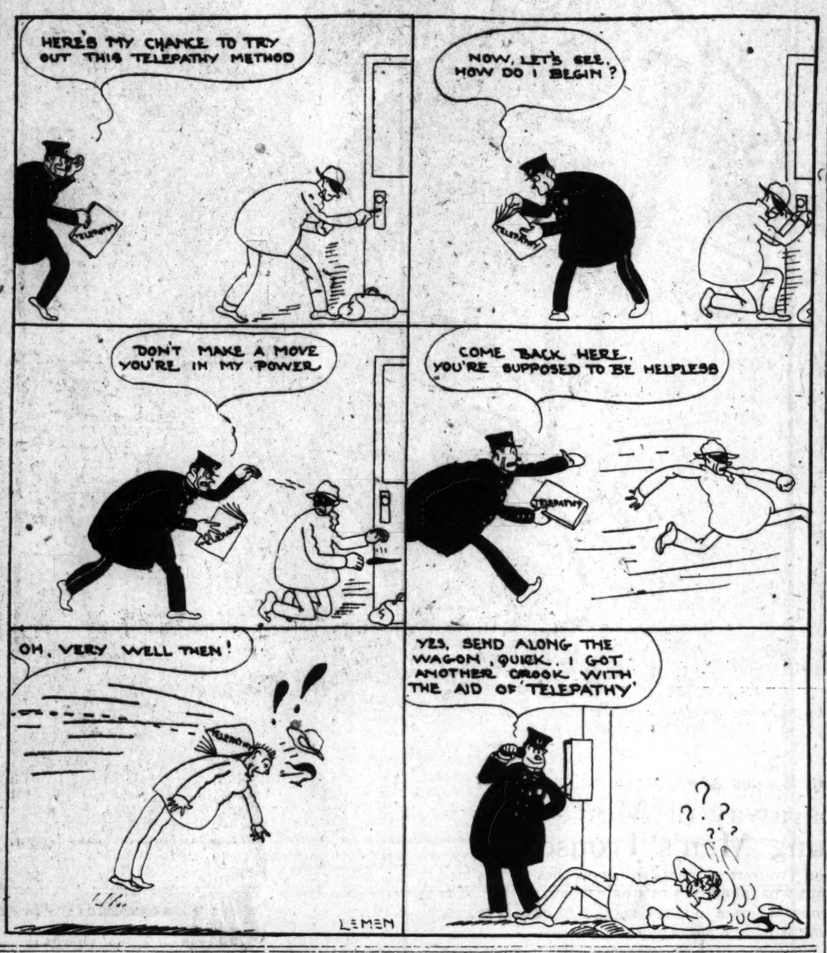
Mail Pouch With $5000 Missing.

BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 13.—Postoffice inspectors are searching for a registered mail pouch said to contain $5000 and other valuables that disappeared from the Northern Pacific depot Wednesday night.

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT DISEASES
Skillfully treated. Fee $1 a visit
Room 508, 211 N. 7th st. Hours 10 to 3.

The Telepathic Pinch.

The Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis has filed a proposal by a professor of mental telepathy to give a series of 12 lectures to the entire Police Department on how to capture crooks by thought waves.—News Item.



U. S. WILL TRY TO COMPEL JOHN D. TO PAY $3,000,000

Income Tax Collector Says Oil King Earns $45,000,000 a Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—The Government is preparing to join forces with the State in the contest to wrest millions in taxes from John D. Rockefeller. While State Tax Commissioners are invoking the powers of the State, Harry Weiss of Canton, Internal Revenue Collector for this district, is laying his plans to collect about $3,000,000 from him for Government income tax.

"I have mailed an income blank to Mr. Rockefeller," said Weiss, "but I have not yet received any word from him. Just the same, I have been collecting some figures on how much money he earns each year. I have learned from reliable sources that his earnings in dividends from the Standard Oil and other corporations amounts approximately to $45,000,000 a year. He absolutely will have to pay the $3,000,000 income tax. He will pay either to me or the Revenue Collector who is over the district in which Tarrytown, N. Y., is situated. It is merely a question of legal residence."

Mrs. Rockefeller, who has been kept here some time by illness, departed yesterday for Tarrytown to join her husband. She was pale and weak as she boarded a Lake Shore train.

HEAD STOPPED UP FROM A BAD COLD

One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief from colds and grippe—No Quinine.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.—ADV.

SPEAKERS AT G. O. P. DINNER TALK ONLY OF HARD TIMES

Schmoll Predicts Voters Will Recall Republican Party to Power; Hadley Absent.

Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor, who makes a speech now and then at a Republican gathering, just to show that he is still in the party, failed to appear at the Young Republicans' Lincoln day dinner Thursday night at the Planters Hotel. But Mayor Kiel and John Schmoll were there to cheer the faithful with "hard times" speeches.

Kiel talked about the visit which James Eads How's hobo followers propose to make to the city hall, and spoke as if he would have the diners believe there were no unemployed men in St. Louis in previous winters, under Republican national administrations. He told how the Democrats, after enacting a home rule law for St. Louis, brought about the suspension of the law because a Republican Mayor was elected.

Chairman Schmoll of the City Republican Committee warmed the hearts of his hearers with the prediction that the country would never be prosperous so long as the Republican party was out of power, and that the voters would be forced to recall the Republican party as a matter of self-protection.

C. C. Rendlen of Hannibal, who started to make a speech on "What We Should Do," felt faint because of the tobacco smoke which filled the room, and stopped. Then, trying to resume speaking, he fainted. He was taken outside and revived.

Former Judge Henry S. Caulfield, F. C. Millspaugh of Canton, A. L. Reeves of Kansas City and F. W. Mott of St. Louis were other speakers. None of them saw any hope for the country until the return of Republicans to power. Altogether, it was a very cheerful occasion.

Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis was chosen president of the State organization and R. H. Ennis of Kansas City was chosen as secretary and treasurer.

PITTSBURG TAX $1,000,000

Income Collector Estimates Amount Rich Will Pay.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—C. G. Llewellin, Internal Revenue Collector, has arrived at the figures Pittsburg's rich folks and moderately rich folks will contribute in income tax this year. He has estimated that this city's payments under the income tax will be $1,000,000.

More than 1000 corporations already have filed statements of their profits, and nearly 3000 individuals have made returns on their incomes. Unward of 30,000 tax blanks either have been called for or sent to prospective contributors.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS EXPLODE POWDER TWO MILES AWAY

Apparatus on Tower Sets Off Torpedo in River Near Florence, Italy.

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 13.—A successful experiment of exploding torpedoes from a long distance by means of the ultra-violet rays, discovered by Giulio Ulivi, was carried out here today. Senor Ulivi has handed over his secret to the Italian Government.

Although today's experiment was secret, it became known that Admiral Pietro Fornari had placed in the River Arno two torpedoes charged with smokeless gunpowder and two others with black gunpowder.

The ultra-violet apparatus was posted on the tower of the Palazzo Capponi, two miles away. When the signal was given, the apparatus was put into operation and in less than three minutes all four torpedoes exploded.

DON'T GROW BALD

It's Quite Needless. Nourish the Hair Roots—Remove Dandruff—Use Parisian Sage—

If your hair is getting thin, losing color, or has that matted, lifeless and scraggy appearance, the reason is evident—dandruff and failure to keep the hair roots properly nourished. These are the main causes of baldness or dry, brittle and unsightly hair.

Parisian Sage applied daily for a week and then occasionally, is all that is needed. It is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs. It gets to the hair roots, nourishes them, and furnishes the elements necessary to make it grow. It removes dandruff with one application; almost immediately stops falling hair and itching head; cleanses, cools and invigorates the scalp. Equally good for men, women or children—everyone needs it.

Parisian Sage not only saves the hair but beautifies it. Thin, dull, stringy hair is made soft, abundant and radiant with life.

This delightful and refreshing hair tonic can be had at any drug or toilet counter in 50-cent bottles only. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. always sells Parisian Sage with agreement to refund the money if you are not satisfied.

Get a bottle at once—use it every day for a week and you will be surprised with the result. Delighted users say Parisian Sage is the best and most invigorating hair tonic made.—ADV.

TRAIN BLOWN UP, SCORES KILLED BY REBELS IN MEXICO

Passengers Buried in Debris Burn to Death When Every Car Is Destroyed.

SEVERAL AMERICANS DIE

Outrage Near Tampico Is Reported Worst of Series; Relief Train to Scene.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—Total destruction of a National Railway train by rebels with dynamite and fire caused the death of several scores of passengers, several of whom were Americans and all of the crew except the engineer and one brakeman.

The attack, made Thursday, was reported here today from Las Canoas, between San Luis Potosi and Tampico.

Details received by railway officials indicate that the wrecking of the train was the worst, so far as loss of life is concerned, of any in a long series of outrages perpetrated by rebels.

When the train, which was en route from Tampico to San Luis Potosi with the cars filled with passengers and a military escort, was approaching Las Canoas, the rebels, by means of an electric battery, exploded a series of mines laid beneath the tracks.

Cars Burn Up.

Almost every car was shattered, burying occupants in the debris. The wreck was either ignited from the explosion or was fired by rebels who swarmed down on it from the mountains.

Most of the passengers who were in the rear cars fled to the brush and some of them succeeded in reaching nearby stations.

After the train had been destroyed by fire the rebels tore up almost a mile of track. A military train has been dispatched from Cardenas to the scene.

It is reported also that the rebels have cut off the water supply of the city of Tampico and have stopped the light of the Altamira lighthouse, in order to force the Federals to come out and fight.

Two Federal Officers Executed.

A Lieutenant and a Sergeant of the Mexican Federal army were summarily shot at Tampico by order of Gen. Ignacio Morelos Zaragoza, the Federal commander, after they had been convicted by courtmartial of waylaying, robbing and murdering Fred Martin, a negro who was formerly a soldier in the United States Army.

Martin was on the way from Tampico, where he had drawn his pension on Jan. 26, when the crime was committed.

The rebels took Chicontepec, in the northern part of Vera Cruz State, yesterday. Rebel activity throughout the State is increasing rapidly.

Attempt Made to Assassinate U. S. Lieutenant at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 13.—An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Lieut. Arthur B. Cook. Flag Lieutenant to Rear Admiral Mayo of the United States battleship Connecticut. Lieut. Cook, although struck by a bullet, was only slightly hurt. His assailant was not seen.

The Lieutenant, accompanied by his wife and Miss Ethel McKenzie of Philadelphia, were driving to the steamer Morro Castle, on which Mrs. Cook and Miss McKenzie were to sail today, when in passing a side street a sharp detonation was heard and Lieut. Cook felt a smart shock on his left hip. On alighting at the wharf he found a steel 25-caliber bullet, of the type used in pocket automatic pistols. There was a bruise on the hip. The bullet had lost its velocity by passing through the woodwork of the carriage.

Says His Wife Was Greatly Benefited

St. Louis Man Says Plant Juice Has Improved His Wife's Health and Endorses It.

Mr. E. W. Mayberry, who resides at 1445 Madison St., here, and who works for the Peters Shoe Co., of this city, tells of the experience his wife had with Plant Juice. Mrs. Mayberry was raised in St. Louis and has many friends who will read the following with interest:

"Some time ago I bought a bottle of Plant Juice for my wife and it certainly has been fine in her case. She has suffered a long time with malaria and liver trouble but nothing she used seemed to do her any good until she began taking your Plant Juice. She says she is feeling fine now but is going to keep on with the treatment to be sure that she is entirely cured."

Plant Juice cleanses the system of all poisons and removes all malaria. It stimulates the torpid, sluggish liver into healthy action, corrects constipation and regulates the bowels. It tones up the stomach and digestive organs and puts the whole human machinery into perfect working order. Women who suffer from extreme nervousness, low vitality, headaches, pains across the back or in the limbs, feel tired and worn out, are depressed and despondent, with no energy or ambition will find in Plant Juice just the tonic and strengthener they need. Get a bottle from Wolff Wilson's Drug Store and give it a trial.—ADV.

ST. JOSEPH CITY TREASURER SHORT NEARLY $25,000

George H. Wyatt Resigns Following Discovery That Astounds Him.

MAYOR MADE INQUIRY

Treasurer Says He Never Was Reimbursed for Salaries Advanced to Employes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 13.—The office of City Treasurer George H. Wyatt is in the hands of the City Comptroller today, following Wyatt's admission that he is close to $25,000 short in his accounts. Wyatt has resigned to Mayor C. A. Pfeiffer, whose inquiry caused the discovery of the shortage. Homer Osborn, deputy and bookkeeper for Wyatt, also has left the office of the Treasurer.

Comptroller Shaffer is going over the books of the Treasurer today and will report to the Mayor as soon as he determines the exact amount of the shortage.

Eight Years as Treasurer.

Wyatt had served eight years in the office of Treasurer. The Mayor ordered an investigation of his regime when he was informed the Treasurer's office was carrying between $30,000 and $20,000 over night in the vaults, instead of banking the funds each day, as ordered by law.

Wyatt says he has advanced the salaries of city employes before pay day frequently, in the expectation of being reimbursed when they received their warrants. Many of them, he said, had not repaid him and others had lost their jobs or died.

He says he knew he was short and was making efforts to raise the money among friends when a statement of conditions in his office was demanded as a result of the Mayor's investigation.

Short More Than He Thought.

Wyatt says he then examined the books and was astounded to discover that he was short many times what he had supposed.

"I am up against it," said Wyatt, when he called City Comptroller Shaffer into his office and told him he was short.

Wyatt then wrote out his resignation and sent it to Mayor Pfeiffer.

If You Do Not Know "Yankee Doodle" You Ought To.

How many persons know the original words of "Yankee Doodle?" is a question that will go unanswered in almost any gathering. If you want "Yankee Doodle" and all the other old songs of generations ago clip the coupon to be found elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch and for either 79 cents or 49 cents, according to the binding, they are yours. These books, hundreds of which are sold daily over the counter of the Post-Dispatch, or branch offices listed in coupon, contain "The Songs That Never Grow Old," and are handsomely illustrated. The only difference in the price is in the binding. The 79-cent ones are valued at $2.50 and the 49-cent kind at $1.

WIDOW TO SEE MISSIONS HER HUSBAND AIDED

Mrs. J. S. Kennedy to Call at Mediterranean Stations to Which He Gave Millions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, widow of John S. Kennedy, banker, railroad builder and philanthropist, will leave on a missionary cruise March 17, making calls at missionary stations and colleges to which her husband gave millions of dollars. She has chartered the yacht Alberta for a cruise of two months in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Kennedy will take with her six guests, the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Jowett; the Rev. Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, a secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and Mrs. Halsey; the Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, superintendent of the New York City Mission, and Mrs. Schauffler.

One of the stops will be at Constantinople. Kennedy left $2,000,000 to Roberts College and $10,000 to a Bible house there. At Beirut is the Syrian Protestant College, to which Kennedy bequeathed $25,000. At Smyrna there is a school of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to which Kennedy left $20,000.

Steam, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 218 N. 3d st.

LORD PERCY TO GO ON A DUCK HUNT FOR SCIENCE

American Museum Commissions Young Naturalist to Make Trip to Alaska.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The American Museum of Natural History has commissioned Lord William Percy to go on a scientific duck hunt. Lord Percy will go as a special field naturalist in ornithology. He is a son of the Duke of Northumberland.

The field of operations will be Point Barrow, Alaska, and Lord Percy will go there early in the coming summer. He will collect and preserve the numerous species of ducks which are found there for the museum. He has made a special study of ducks.

PROGRESSIVES OF NEW YORK DISCUSS T. R. FOR GOVERNOR

State Committee Debates Proposal of Nominating Colonel to Head Ticket.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Theodore Roosevelt may be nominated for Governor by the Progressives. The State Committee and a delegation of county chairmen conferred at length yesterday and the advantages and risks of such a nomination were openly discussed.

Theodore Douglas Robinson, the ex-President's nephew, presided as State chairman. Immediately after the meeting he was asked:

"Do you think that Col. Roosevelt will run for Governor this fall?"

Robinson smiled and said:

"Run? Yes; he would run for anything from Constable up."

Robinson then was asked what his serious opinion was and he answered:

"Frankly, I don't know," meaning that he did not know whether the Colonel will run for Governor.

There was an hour's discussion of finances, and it was apparent that the herd of Bull Moose, though feeding regularly, is perhaps not feeding bountifully. Plans were discussed for raising more money, and one man said:

"It's no use appealing to the rank and file. Fifty-six of our members have not paid their dues."

The dues are $10 a year, and there are only 178 members of the committee. It appeared, too, that the organization is in debt as a result of the last campaign.

Yet George W. Perkins was at the meeting in plain sight. He made a speech telling how promising was the outlook for the party, judging by reports of the committee. He had learned that Hiram Johnson is going to be re-elected Governor of California and Victor Murdock sent back to the Senate from Kansas.

The Roosevelt boom was started by John S. Van Duzer of Elmira. He spoke of the Colonel as "the gentleman in South America." He suggested that there was no need to acquaint the Colonel with the plans—the party could go ahead with the work of bringing about the nomination and "surprising" him with it on his return.

Legal Interest Rate

What is it in the various states? This and other legislative differences and tables is an interesting part of the World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1914. Price, 30c; by mail, 35c. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all newsdealers.

37,073 IRISH COME TO U. S.

Immigration in 1913 Shows an Increase of 3000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The number of imigrants from Ireland landed at this port during 1913 was 37,073, an increase of more than 3000 over the preceding year, according to the report of Michael F. McDermott, president of the Irish Immigrant Society.

Of this number more than 11,000 elected to remain in this State, while 6000 went to live in Massachusetts. These homeseekers brought $1,985,703.

NATURE STILL "CASTS OUT DEVILS"

Through the 5,000,000 Pores of Your Body and Through the Bowels, Liver and Kidneys.

If you don't think they're REAL Devils, just let them accumulate, as in constipation and billiousness. A whole brood of demons appear, such as indigestion, flatulency, heartburns, palpitation, dizziness, jaundice, congestion of the Liver. Later these grow into Bright's Disease, Typhoid, Malaria, etc.

Winter's a fine time for these Devils to get in their work, because the pores are not open, and what you sweated out in summer must be strained off by the Liver in Winter—and the Liver dams or clogs with Bile.

PODOLAX RELEASES THE BILE.

There's one thing these devils can't stand and that is Bile. Bile is Nature's great cleanser and disinfectant. When it's dammed up, all the above troubles appear. Release it and they disappear like mist before the rising sun. That's why salts, mineral waters, oil and common laxatives fail. They don't release the Bile, but merely flush the intestines.

Podophyllin (common Mandrake or May-Apple Root) is Nature's own gift to mankind. Since the days of the patriarchs it has proven the one harmless and certain cure for constipation, because it releases the dammed up Bile. (See Encyclopaedia Britannica.)

PoDoLax is a Podophyllin formula made pleasant in taste and action, and is for the whole family, children especially.

You can reason. You know that a free flow of Bile insures a healthy body. You know that no food would be fit for blood food without the Bile to purify it. We insist that PoDoLax will start the Bile—that it is done gently without griping, without sickening, and we guarantee it. —ADV.

"THE CORNER STORE"

Williams

"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS"

Sixth and Franklin Av.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Big Reductions in Seasonable Footwear

SPECIAL

This $4 Knee Rubber Boot, "Jersey Brand," best made, $2.95; see if you can duplicate this price and brand elsewhere, then come here and get them; double rolled edge sole; worth $4.50, for $3.45

$2.95

$3 boys', reduced to $1.69

$1.75 misses', reduced to $1.49

$1.50 child's, reduced to $1.29

Storm Rubbers

85c Storm Rubbers for men . . . 69c

65c Storm Rubbers for ladies . . . 49c

50c Storm Rubbers for children . . . 39c

"One-Buckle Arctics"

Double rolled edge; $1.50 value, $1.18

$1.25 value, 88c

Men's Work Shoes

Here is the greatest value this store has ever offered — heavy storm calf, tan or black, double sole to heel; all sizes; $3.00 value, $2.39

Mail Orders Filled.

C. E. Williams Shoe Co.

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

At no additional cost we offer buyers of printing the expert assistance of an experienced advertising man

BUXTON & SKINNER 4TH HEAD OLIVE

STATIONERS PRINTERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS

ENGLAND TO ADVISE HUERTA TO RESIGN

Embassy Secretary at Mexico City Gets Instructions on Visit at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British embassy at Mexico City, is at the British embassy here, being informed as to the policy of the Washington Government in Mexico. Mr. Hohler will depart in a few days for Mexico City, where he will relieve Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister. The latter will leave Mexico City at once for Washington for his conference with President Wilson next week.

Sir Arthur Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador to the United States, called at the State Department today and informed Secretary Bryan England will advise Huerta of the unalterable attitude of this Government toward his remaining at the head of affairs at Mexico City and urge that he retire.

Secretary Bryan informally asked Sir Arthur to advise Mr. Hohler to take this step and the latter has been instructed to do so by the British Foreign Office. Little hope is entertained by officials of the Washington department that this influence will have any effect.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$6.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....4.00
Sunday only, one year.....2.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday)	Sunday
Average	171,214
For Full Year 1913:	307,524

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Supreme Court Delay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice the Republic recently had an editorial styled, "A Word to Lawyers." This is not as necessary as "A word to the Judges and Commissioners of the Supreme Court." The Supreme Court is years behind with its docket, when there is no excuse for having a single undecided case thereon.

To clear the docket, the General Assembly in 1901 (Laws 1901, P. 107), increased the jurisdiction of the Courts of Appeal from $2500 to $4500 and enacted that all cases not then submitted, where the amount in dispute did not exceed $4500, should be transferred to the Court of Appeal, and there being an emergency clause, the same was promptly done.

The General Assembly in 1909 (Laws 1909, P. 287) again increased the jurisdiction of the Courts of Appeal from $4500 to $7500. This act, like that of 1901, had an emergency clause and all cases not exceeding $7500 were transferred to the proper Court of Appeals.

Strange enough, though these acts relieved the crowded condition of the docket, the Court remained the same number of years behind.

Finally, the General Assembly in 1911 (Laws 1911, P. 191) passed an act, with an emergency clause, for the appointment of four commissioners with the avowed purpose of forcing the docket cleared, but incredible as it must appear, the Court with comparatively few cases to decide, and with four commissioners, is substantially the same number of years behind its docket as it was in 1901.

It follows that it is useless to limit the number of appealable cases to that Court, or to increase the number of Judges thereof, for the Court evidently has an unwritten rule that the docket must be behind a given number of years. There are seven Judges and four commissioners in that Court, but it infrequently meets and the minutes rarely reveal anything done, by the Court beyond some perfunctory matter such as admitting some lawyers to practice. Deciding a case in that Court means many opinions. There is the majority opinion, together with the sundry concurring opinions in the various paragraphs of the majority opinion as well as the numberless dissenting opinions from the same paragraphs.

There should be no need for concurring opinions for the majority opinion should be so sound as to require no bolstering. The dissenting opinions are only evidence of wasted time. They are no authority, are seldom read, and, the printer excepted, are of no value whatsoever. They are so bulky as to frequently afford enough in a single case to fill a volume.

Every case should be decided in a few pages, as the English courts do. As it is, the opinions, of every name, are a mere flood of darkness and confusion so that only the eccentric attempt to understand them and are thus a menace to litigation. There is a crying need for legislation prohibiting the writing of concurring and dissenting opinions, and the shortening of the majority opinions. DISGUSTED LITIGANT.

Wellston, Mo.

November Ice in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Speaking of early cold weather, on Nov. 30, 1880, the cold was so intense that the city hall water pipes burst and some of the offices were flooded.

OLD INHABITANT.

Ratio of Rents to Valuation of Property.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Last night in the car I was sitting behind two real estate men whom I knew.

"Well, Jim," said one, "I rented that house that has been empty on my hands for six months, today."

"Did you finally reduce from $40?" queried Jim.

"No, but I gave them a month's rent free," replied the first.

I happened to know this piece of property. It is of the same class that rents in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit for $30 per month and in Kansas City for about $27.50. St. Louis rents are all out of proportion to the amount invested, actually invested, not "expert valuation." It would be interesting to ascertain just what the relation is between the rent on this particular piece of property and the amount of taxes collected on it.

Why not the formation of a renters' league, to force a more equitable ratio? The revelations of the last census should have at least opened the eyes of St. Louisans why other cities not nearly so favorably situated are growing at her expense. Apparently, real estate owners are not yet aware that the World's Fair is over.

On with the boom for a million population. Let the B. M. L. have another banquet.

GEORGE WEBER.

BRIDGE FACTS AND CONCLUSIONS.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements, whose opinion as the city's engineering expert has been the principal prop of the supporters of the A. & M. grab, admits in an interview with the Post-Dispatch that:

The adopted and approved city (Reber) approach is the best from an engineering standpoint.

The projected A. & M. belt line under the absolute control of the city, is necessary to make the A. & M. approach available and useful.

The opinion of Mr. Kinsey with regard to the advantages of the city's approach from an engineering standpoint is shared by Maxime Reber, former President of the Board of Public Improvements, and by five impartial, competent engineers, appointed by the Engineers' Club. All of these engineers approved the Reber approach as the only one meeting the practical conditions of economy and efficiency.

No engineer has denied the advantages of the Reber approach from an engineering standpoint.

City Counselor Baird, in his official capacity, says that:

In acquiring the land necessary for the Reber approach the city exhausted its legal powers to condemn or acquire land in Illinois for bridge approach purposes.

Any approach except the legally adopted Reber approach for which the city has acquired land would be subject to prolonged and uncertain litigation.

The A. & M. belt line, which Mr. Kinsey says is necessary to the usefulness of the A. & M. approach, cannot be acquired, owned or operated by the city because it would be a railroad and the city has no power to acquire, own or operate a railroad.

These opinions of City Counselor Baird are shared by former City Counselor Walther. No legal opinion to the contrary has been offered by the promoters and supporters of the A. & M. grab.

The A. & M. project has been thoroughly exposed as a paper scheme, proposed and pushed by promoters and land speculators.

If it were built by the city through an issue of bonds, it would cost $4,250,000, which is $1,500,000 more than the approved city approach. If it were built by contract, which Messrs. Baird and Walther say would be illegal, it would cost $7,000,000, $4,250,000 more than the approved city approach.

The Post-Dispatch appreciates the fact that while a majority of the voters who voted on the question approved the bond issue for the Reber approach three times, there was hostility to it on account of the Terminal menace.

We appreciate the fact that the political parties were pledged in the recent election to repeal the Reber approach and members of the present Municipal Assembly turned to the A. & M. as an emergency plan to avoid a bond issue and a violation of pledges.

But conditions have changed. Even if the extension of the Reber approach did not carry it beyond the Terminal belt line and the limits of East St. Louis, the removal of the Terminal monopoly has been eliminated by the United States Supreme Court.

Analysis of other approach plans has proved their impracticability on account of length, location and cost. The A. & M. project has been exposed as a speculative grab and an impossibility.

In the light of these facts there is now an overwhelming public opinion in favor of the approved city's approach as against all others and in favor of a bond issue to build it and complete the bridge.

In the light of the facts which have convinced the public and in view of the proof of public opinion, we submit that members of the Municipal Assembly, no matter what their pledges or motives, are justified in accepting and supporting the city approach and the bond issue for $2,750,000.

We submit that in the light of the facts it is the duty of members of the Municipal Assembly to give the voters an opportunity to vote for the completion of the bridge by voting for a bond issue to build the only practicable approach.

IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY ST. LOUISAN, IN AND OUT OF OFFICE, TO UNITE IN REMOVING THE UNFINISHED BRIDGE REPROACH AND GIVING THE CITY THE BENEFIT OF THE COMPLETED BRIDGE.

AN APPEALING CHARITY.

The frame house at Ridge Farm, the country department of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, will be replaced by a fireproof stone structure, with accommodations for 50 little ones, and the receipts of the "Campus Mouser" musical comedy, to be presented at the Odeon Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week will be devoted to furnishings for the new building.

Children about to undergo operations or convalescing under medical or surgical treatment are sent from the hospital wards in the city to Ridge Farm to recruit their strength in the country air on country diet. It is one of the worthiest, most practical and most appealing of St. Louis charities. It should have generous support.

WHEREIN PERU DIFFERS.

Washington refused recognition to Huerta in Mexico because Huerta rose by murder; because he represents the privileged clique which for 30 years, under Porfirio Diaz, progressively robbed the Mexican people of lands and liberty, and because he challenges constitutional government.

Washington recognizes Peru's revolutionary executive because in Peru the revolution was a rising to save constitutional government; because it was a protest against turning the country's resources over to foreign concessionaries.

DEFERENCE TO HISTORIC TRUTH.

In an editorial on Samuel J. Tilden, the New York Tribune printed the following:

> His great talents as a party manager and as an administrator and his splendid record as a prosecutor of corruption in this city and State finally gave him a nomination for the presidency. Most people will probably agree with him in the opinion that he was unjustly deprived of his title.

Not merely Democrats and liberal Republicans, runs the New York Tribune's statement, but "most people," which must include the New York Tribune itself. In newspaper offices the belated deference to fact will probably pass as a matter of course. But there are places in the South and Southwest where it will seem the most significant of the honors conceded to Mr. Tilden on his hundredth birthday. It will assist conversation-making at the county seat and around the stove of the general store at the corners.

MR. TAFT ON THE BULL MOOSERS.

One of the counts in Mr. Taft's indictment of many counts against Mr. Roosevelt is that "he is moving toward Socialism as certainly as water runs down hill." The present Yale professor undoubtedly thought this the most damning thing he could say against the senior member of the former political firm of "Theodore & Bill."

But would a discriminating analysis hold that the most dangerous in the bizarre Roosevelt assortment of theories really are Socialistic? The qualities in Mr. Roosevelt that have most alarmed a country that has come to know him well are his itch for power, gained by whatever means, his preference for a government of persons rather than a government of law, his despotic methods, his instability, his system of straining justice for the benefit of any or all "interests that have been so friendly to us." Quick as he is in discerning coming changes in sentiment, the country has moved much faster than he has. It has taken higher ground, on which his old-time political system of bosses, personal machines and huge tolls levied on law-defying trust companies for campaign expenses has been left behind.

While Mr. Taft's analysis of political conditions is neither very acute nor very illuminating, he has discovered a mission for the Republican party. It should exist in the future, he says, to prevent the Bull Moosers from winning. A public which had already grasped the fact that the Bull Moosers exist principally to keep the Republican party from winning will hold this to be a most worthy and satisfying mission.

If the Grand Old Party devotes itself with whole-hearted earnestness to a successful fulfillment of this high mission, it will demonstrate a usefulness greater than it has demonstrated for many years past. A fulfillment by both Bull Moosers and Grand Old Party of their present principal reason for existing will earn the national gratitude.

TOO LATE.

If the leaders of the Republican party had not forgotten Lincoln and his teachings in the hour of their supreme triumph, they would not now be found appealing to his memory to save them from merited oblivion.

30-CENTS-ON-THE-DOLLAR DIPLOMACY.

The Swiss were always mercenary, and now they appear cheap by recalling the head of their American legation just because he cut a figure ($) beyond his means in Washington society and his creditors complained.

It is perhaps expecting too much that a nation which subsists on chocolate and cheese at about 4 cents per capita per diem could appreciate the high cost of gay living at Washington's bridge parties and tango teas, but it was quite as short-sighted and short-sported in his Government to recall him as it was in the creditors to mail the Government his bills. It will be interesting to see how much that kind of creditors can get out of that sort of a Government. Probably there will be a compromise savoring of 30-cents-on-the-dollar diplomacy.

Both sides would have done better to let him stay and splurge and work out his own financial destinies undisturbed, for he was, and is, a bachelor, an eligible, the delight of buds, the despair of matrons, the most finished tangoist in town and most feted Brummel the capital has known in years. He was a credit rather than a debit to his country, and if it had let him alone he would have come home wagging his receipted bills behind him, with an American wife to boot—or preferably to love and cherish.

Free Bridge Primer

1. Who selected the Reber Approach?
ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously approved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers.

2. Do we own the Reber approach?
ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought $140,000 worth of land for it, which we own.

3. Can we build any other approach?
ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to condemn any more land for any other approach.

4. Will the Reber approach be used?
ANSWER: Yes, because of its convenient location it can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St. Louis.

5. Is the Reber approach a good approach?
ANSWER: Yes, it is the shortest, freest, most convenient and cheapest approach.

6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Terminal Association?
ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot bottle their own bridges, they cannot bottle the city's free bridge.

7. Has not the Reber approach $2,750,000 bond issue been defeated three times?
ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary to carry a bond issue.

8. What reason is there for believing it would pass now?
ANSWER: The United States Supreme Court decision, which opens the Terminal facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled.

9. What will the A. & M. plan cost?
ANSWER: Either $4,250,000 or $7,000,000.

10. What will the Reber approach cost?
ANSWER: $2,750,000.

11. Where will the A. & M. approach end?
ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles away.

12. What is the nature of the A. & M. plan.
ANSWER: It is admittedly a speculative real estate grab.

13. What should be done?
ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a $2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

MONUMENTS.

All the members of a commission appointed in Chicago some years ago to erect a monument to Robert J. Ingersoll have died, and a new set of directors has been placed in charge of the lagging fund. The monument probably never will be built. It is one of a great many such memorials proposed at the passing of someone whose life work was interesting, but proves not to have been monumental. Monumental work is not easily defined. Sometimes there is a mistake about it. The monument goes up, and it is subsequently discovered that the work of the subject was not monumental. In this case, the monument has to come down. It takes a while to get around to it in most cases, but it comes down in the end. The Romans arose every once in a while and cleared the monuments from whole streets and squares, even removing the stumpage. Probably every American city has monuments which will have to come down, and as more and more monumental work is rewarded, they will come down. Some work is monumentally short-lived. It was monumental, but only in its time. Other work is monumentally long-lived. It proves with time to have been even more monumental than its builders supposed. For instance, the Washington Monument could have been a hundred feet higher than it is, and the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square could have been bigger than it is, without subsequent complaint. A man like Columbus should have a monument put together like a sectional bookcase, in order that succeeding generations might add to or take away from it, according to the impression his work makes upon them. Some men's lives are so full of works that it is difficult to say which one of them was monumental, if any. Roosevelt is such a man. Other men have the misfortune of doing monumental work so easily that it seems commonplace. President Wilson is this kind of a man. He will never have a monument. There are other unfortunate cases in which men really do monumental work, but it is not recognized as such until everybody is doing it. It is then too late for a monument. Thomas Paine was in some respects a man of this sort. The French have a good custom. They wait for some time after a man dies before they try to decide if his work was monumental. Usually they find it was not. France has had to tear down few monuments. Every large community feels the need of monuments, but few have been the scene of monumental works. In cases of this kind, it is necessary to borrow a subject. This is often done. There are many such intrusive monuments. Usually they are replaced as soon as monumental works are done at home. War has produced more monuments in this country than anything else. Beauty, which inspired more monuments than anything else in the classic ages, has produced almost no monuments here. Salt Lake has a monument built to the sea gulls which one time removed a plague of grasshoppers from the Mormon crops. Whether this was considered monumental from the viewpoint of beauty or was one of those fantastic things characteristic of the Mormon religion, we do not know. Chicago is to have a monument to the Great Lakes. This is worthy of Phidias. Some years ago there was a movement to build a monument to Bill Nye. About the time the fund was beginning to take concrete form it was found that Nye's humor had survived him but a short while and was not doing as well even as that of Artemus Ward. The Mark Twain monument seems permanent. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn will sustain it. Men may change, but boys never. What is heroic seems most monumental at first and unusually least so in the end, whereas what is beautiful is just the reverse. The Greeks knew that. We have yet to find it out. If someone proposed to build a monument to dawn, for instance, or to Indian Summer, it would be laughed at as a monumental joke. Greatness is always monumental, but there have been some monumental mistakes as to what constitutes greatness.

PLEASE TELL A LITTLE FELLER.

Mr. Clark McAdams, tell me,
(I read the Post-Dispatch);
Please tell a little feller
What makes the goose eggs hatch?
I went to grandpa's place last year—
He's got a dandy farm,
Where, every morn at 4 o'clock,
We rose with the alarm.

A lot of things I asked grandpa,
He couldn't tell me all;
And you may know my grandpa's smart,
Picks apples in the fall,
So grandpa's hogs won't eat 'em up;
And they're the fattest hogs
You ever saw in all your life,
And they ain't skeered of dogs.

But now, I couldn't understand
What made them old pigs grunt.
Will you please tell me why it is,
And why there was a runt?
I know you just know everything,
Though grandpa knowed a lot;
He crossed his t's and made big I's
And small i's with a dot.

Another thing I want to know:
Why crickets sing at night,
And mornin' glories open up
In early mornin' light?
And why sunflowers move around
A-follerin' the sun?
And why 2000 pounds o' hay
Will only make a ton?

I want to know another thing:
Why little chickens "peep?"
It's just "peep, peep" through all the day;
They used to make me weep.
And why the cows say only "moo"
At every time they bawl?
And why the lambs so small in spring
Are so big in the fall?

Now, Mr. Clark McAdams,
What does know everything,
Tell me so I kin tell grandpa,
What makes the bluebird sing?
You see I know you know a lot,
Your paper's all the go,
And while you're 'bout it, please tell me
What makes the roosters crow?

I. L. MILEHAM, St. Louis.

Mr. Taft was crowded out of the Ladies' Home Journal this month, and his article appears in the Saturday Evening Post.

WHOM DOES EUGENICS EXCLUDE?

From the Toledo Blade.

This eugenics, race betterment and superman-breeding talk, besides being more interesting, would be more clearly understood if one could learn just what constitutes the defectives mentioned so often in the literature and speeches of the movement.

Are tramps defectives? The men now leading blameless lives who have played a little at tramping in their youth might object. The railroad officers who have pronounced the American hobo the most intelligent railroad laborer in the world might make uncomplimentary comparisons between tramps and those who would volunteer to pass upon the defectiveness of these wanderers—uncomplimentary to the volunteers. Is the roysterer in the street on Saturday night a defective and the roysterer on New Year's eve not one? The copper magnates would be ready to subscribe to the opinion that the officers of the metal miners' union come under the meaning of the word and the officers of the metal miners' union would say as much for the copper magnates, and with just as much emphasis. But would either be right? A definition that involves your neighbor's family, but not your own, is bound to be confusing.

In the battle royal every fellow is for himself only and against everyone else, the fellow who is most enduring or luckiest coming out winner. There is more than a faint suggestion of the battle royal in this race betterment movement, at least as its louder advocates talk it.

A TEACHER AS ALDERMAN.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Miss Grace Reed says that she would give up teaching if she were elected alderman, and intimates that, though she might have to do so because the law might not permit of the combination of council work with school work, she would feel constrained, anyway, to devote all her time to her new duties. This is certainly a strange idea.

An Alderman receives a mere pittance of $3000 a year. Public officials who are paid twice that and more speak of the sacrifice. There has never been an exact computation as to the extent of these sacrifices, but there are many instances to show that if a person who feels that he is in fair luck when he draws a salary of $1500 in some private business is transferred and elevated to a public office at $3000 he immediately experiences the itch of sacrifice and asks for a raise.

According to the official interpretation 300 a week is a mere tip; the pay, as we should all know, of a small clerk or an apprentice. When real men sacrifice themselves for that, divert their attention from more or less mysterious but vaguely grand professional business incomes that assure them a real living, they ought not to be asked for more than the equivalent of two or three weeks of their valuable time in a year. Before Miss Reed leaves school she should take the study of sacrifice.

Argentine Beef by Parcel Post.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Col. Roosevelt has forwarded a consignment of South American game to the American Museum of Natural History, but the ultimate consumer inquires at the postoffice daily and in vain for his shipment of cheap Argentine beef by parcel post.

Radium's Wonders.

From the Philadelphia North American.

The trouble is a whole lot of people think radium ought to raise a man from the dead, find him a wife and get him a $10,000 job.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

GOLDIE.—Axminster rug: Beat out all dirt. Lay flat and cover thickly with powdered fuller's earth. Rub in with brush as if scouring. Roll up rug upon powder and leave a week before brushing and beating. (To wash linen doilies use cold water and white soap. Positively no fading.)

E. J. S.—Blood stains should be dipped first in kerosene oil before the fabric is washed. Peroxide of hydrogen is also useful in removing blood stains. It may be poured on and the fabric then rinsed in warm water. Fresh blood stains can often be removed from delicate fabrics by wetting immediately in lukewarm water. It must always be remembered that lukewarm water is water which feels neither hot nor cold to the hand. Wet the stain and rub with a clean cloth. Put on more water as needed, and keep rubbing till the stain disappears. The peroxide of hydrogen acts by destroying the coloring matter of the blood.

DATES.

S. C.—Cass av. car, 1874.

J. H.—Theophrastus described electricity 321 B. C.

JOHN L.—Tobacco habit remedy was published De. 15.

READER.—First automobile: In 1680 Sir Isaac Newton proposed a steam carriage to be propelled by the reactive effect of a jet of steam issuing from a nozzle at the rear of the vehicle. Ramsay and Wildgoose took out a patent for a horseless carriage in England in 1619. The first car actually worked upon a road was tested by Cugnot in France in 1771 with a steam carriage on three wheels, which carried two passengers at the rate of two miles an hour. The beginning of the new era rests upon Delmar's patent for an internal combustion engine in 1885, working under which Panhard and Lavassor produced their first car in 1891. Mar. 24, 1894, first American made automobile was sold—the product of a Cleveland factory.

HEALTH HINTS.

N. F. C.—Night sweats and heart palpitation are commonly associated with tuberculosis and circulatory disease. A man with heart trouble should absolutely stop drinking.

SICK.—While the liver is working itself to death to do the excess of work thrown on it by overeating, under-exercising and constipation, a combination, a condition of self-poisoning often arises called sluggish liver, by some. The usual remedy is a purge, which temporarily relieves the constipation and removes one of the causes, thus giving the poor, overworked liver a few hours of rest. A between phosphate of soda and calomel for this purpose, use phosaphate. But the proper plan is to eat less, exercise more and overcome constipation by eating bulkier food.—D. Evans in Courier-Journal. (Eating plenty of bran has helped some cases of constipation.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

E.—If you want to color yellow rags for a rug do it when peach leaves may be used. Steep peach leaves and alum in water and dip white cotton rags into it, and they will be the bright yellow so prized by the early day weavers. (Some reader may tell you how to dye with blue vitriol.

VIRGINIA.—To dye velvets which seem past redemption wash and dye as if they were silk or wool. When dry rinse well in gasoline. This seems to fluff the nap up well. Then steam using several folds of damp cloth over a hot iron, keeping face of velvet up, brushing briskly with not too harsh a brush. Do not allow the velvet to become wet through while steaming and brushing.

J. K.—Italia's pride: One large cup chopped meat (cooped), 2 onions minced and fried. Brown in butter. 1 pint cold boiled spaghetti, a pint can stewed tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper. Butter a pudding dish and put in first a layer of spaghetti, then tomato, then meat and some onion and seasoning. Continue until dish is full. Cover with fine bread crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and bake half hour. (Ravioli repeatedly published. See it at this office.)

READER.—For dyeing furs, such as dog, cat, muskrat and mink, aniline dyes are used. The directions usually accompany the dyes or can be had from the manufacturers of them. No general directions apply to all dyes. ((See Technical Department, Public Library basement.)

LAW POINTS.

CURIOUS.—Ordinary amount of furniture is exempt from attachment.

D. E. C.—Young man with others dependent upon him can be garnished only 10 per cent.

T. W. R.—Correspondence school may garnish 10 per cent of married man's wages.

EAST SIDE.—To deliver trees in St. Louis from Illinois would require wagon license.

EDWARD.—Peddler of medicine must have State license and may need county, town or city license. Have a trade mark registered in Patent Office $25.

BADEN.—Two full years must elapse, after first papers, before application can be made for second papers. Ninety days after such application is made, second papers may be issued.

A. X. C.—If employment is for definite time, employe wrongfully discharged may sue for damages. Whoever wrongfully prevents one from getting other employment may also be sued.

R. McC.—An Illinois divorcee married within a year after divorce. The Jackson County, Ill., Circuit Court declared the last marriage null and void. We cannot say how Kansas courts would act.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. C.—Wastena (Indian), pretty.

EDW.—Civil Service office, 3d and Olive.

TAXI.—See novel, "The Gardan of Allah."

READER. — Phone wholesale houses.

JACINTO.—The great Miller ranch is near Bliss, Ok.

NOLL.—Coldest since 1906, Ja. 7, 1912, 14 below zero.

NEW ZEALANDER.—Try Business Men's League, Broadway and Locust.

GINE.—The hard, tough wood is yate—not "vate" or "lata," as misprinted in your answer.

OLD MAN'S FRIEND.—Consult Provident Association, 2321 Locust, in regard to old men's homes.

CONSTANT. — Stepchildren should address their stepmother as mother, and be kind to her. There are bad stepmothers, but there are also good ones, and good children may help stepmothers to be good. Prejudice against a good stepmother is foolishness.

WERNER.—Total Roman Catholics in the world about 268,000,000, Protestants 177,000,000, Greek Catholics 119,400,000, Buddhists and Brahminists about 550,000,000, Jews 11,500,000, Mohammedans 246,700,000, other non-Christians 774,100,000. Nearly half the world's Jews live in Russia.

SUBSCRIBER.—Schools of mines: University of Arizona, Tucson; California, Heald's, San Francisco; Colorado, Golden; Kansas University, Weir City; Michigan, Houghton; Missouri, Rolla; Montana, Butte; Nevada, Virginia City; New Mexico, Socorro; New York, Columbia University, New York; Oklahoma, Wilburton; South Dakota, Rapid City; Utah, Salt Lake City; Washington, Seattle; Wisconsin, Platteville.

MRS. E. M. F.—Martha Washington was the daughter of Col. John Dandridge of Virginia. At 17 she had married David Parke Custis, a rich planter. The couple had several children. When Martha was 25 Custis died of consumption. He left her (partly outrightly and partly in trust) an enormous area of rich lands and about $250,000 in cash—a huge fortune in those days. Out of the countless suitors lured by her beauty and charm or by her fortune, she chose George Washington. He used to call her "Patsy." (See book [illegible] catalogues.)

The Seven Ages of a Kiddy Love

By Eleanor Schorer

Little Anne in the City

A Pretty Story of a Mountain Rose That Refused to Be Transplanted

By Temple Bailey.

"THERE!" said the mother, as she rose to her feet.

"It looks mighty pretty!"

"It certainly does," Anne agreed, as she surveyed herself with naive satisfaction in the inadequate mirror.

The rosy ribbon, pinned about her waist, fell in long streamers over her dark serge skirt. The effect was somewhat startling, but Anne and her mother had no doubts. They were far away from the subtleties of metropolitan fashion, and they liked plenty of color.

A coarse straw hat with a pink rose was set on Anne's sunburnt hair. Beneath it the girl's eyes looked out eagerly.

The rattle of wheels outside took them to the front door.

"Dave," said the older woman, as the mud-spattered buggy stopped at the step, "you are early enough. You'll have to wait when you get to the station."

"I didn't want her to miss the train," the boy explained.

But there was another reason for his promptness. When they had left behind a half dozen tow-headed youngsters who waved at them from the front gate, and the big man who halloed from the field—when they were beyond the sights and sounds of the farm, and had come upon the quiet of the forest road, he let his horse walk.

"Anne," he began, and stopped.

Her glance met his, and she laughed nervously.

"Look here!" He hesitated. "Look here, Anne!"

"I'm lookin'," was her tremulous repartee.

"Look here, ain't you goin' to let me kiss you good-by?"

"Here?" The great trees bending above the road made for them a sanctuary of love. "Here?" she whispered again.

"Yes. There's so many people at the station!"

"But I ain't never let you kiss me, Dave."

"You ain't never been away before."

"I knew—but I'm comin' back in a week."

"Somethin' might happen. Let me kiss you, Anne!"

He dropped the reins, and the old horse stopped. The girl swayed toward him, and he took her in his arms. She was only a sunburnt mountain child, but her eyes shone like stars, her cheeks were as pink as the rose, her lips were warm and sweet. To him she was altogether lovely.

On the platform he warned her:

"Don't you fall in love with any of those city fellows!"

"Of course not," she laughed, conscious of her power.

"You won't?" he urged jealously.

But she gave him no further satisfaction than a coquettish:

"You'll see!"

At the city end of her journey she was met by Margaret Drake. Her father had supplied fresh eggs and butter to the Drakes for 10 years, and it had been Margaret's whim to bring the little country maid to town and show her the sights.

Anne was half afraid of the luxury of the claret-colored cushions of the limousine, but she was more afraid of the dancing eyes of the young man who had come with Margaret. He was like a being from another world, with his soft, white hands, his smooth, fair skin.

"So this is our mountain rose!" he said, and Anne blushed to the roots of her hair.

When they reached the big house, Margaret showed Anne to a room all pink and white and cold, and said:

"You can dress for dinner, dear, and then I'll come for you."

Anne gasped.

"I—I haven't any other dress," she stammered.

"Ah!" Margaret apologized. "I never thought of that. But—I have a white gown with a short waist—I could make it fit you, I think."

So it happened that when little Anne came into the dining room that night she created something of a sensation. Margaret had looped up the rough locks with a bit of silver ribbon, and two curls bobbed over one ear and were caught by a white rose. The silken gown swept in folds about the tiny straight figure, and hid the awkward feet, while a chiffon scarf made a charitable place of concealment for the red hands.

The young man who had driven home with them came forward eagerly.

"Cinderella?" he murmured, laughing into Anne's startled eyes.

"Don't tease her, Mark," Margaret protested, with a perceptible note of irritation in her voice.

"Is he your beau?" Anne asked her friend eagerly, as they sat together, later, in a dim corner of the library.

"I'm not sure," Margaret said, with a catch in her voice. "We are not engaged, if you mean that."

That night, when little Anne was in bed in the pink and white room, Margaret came in.

"Tell me about Dave," she commanded.

It was a simple little tale, but it breathed of youth and love.

"And when you marry him," Margaret brooded, "you will live up there on the mountain, and take care of your babies, and wash and scrub for the rest of your days!"

"Well, that's just what mother did," was little Anne's easy philosophy, "and she's mighty happy."

"Mark wants to marry me," Margaret said slowly. "He asked me tonight, after you came up."

Little Anne sat up in bed.

"Then it's all settled?"

"No, it isn't settled. I can't be sure of Mark. He knows that I have money and that father has influence, and he is an ambitious young lawyer. Oh, little Anne"—she threw herself down beside the wondering child—"I am afraid it is not love he gives me!"

Next evening little Anne again wore the white gown. After dinner she sat alone on the balcony with Mark, while Margaret played for them. Below the balcony the garden was asleep under a silver moon.

"Do you like it here, little Anne?" Mark asked.

"I like it, but I miss mother and Dave," she told him.

"Dave?"

"I'm going to marry him."

"You're much too pretty to marry a country man."

He threw his cigar away and sat down on the marble coping which encircled the balcony. His change of position brought him just behind her, so that she had to turn to look up at him. He bent toward her suddenly.

"Such a waste of sweetness," he murmured, and kissed the parted lips.

She flung him from her, and stood very still and silent in the white moonlight.

"If you were up on the mountain, Dave would surely kill you for that!" she said at last, and he shrank from her primitive fierceness.

In the other room the music stopped.

"Come here," Margaret called, "both of you!"

Anne went to her swiftly, like a bird flying to cover. Mark followed slowly.

When they stood beside her, Margaret talked of plans for the next day—a matinee and dinner at Bartin's or the opera and the Russian dancers?

"You—you needn't plan for me," little Anne said. "I'm goin' home."

Margaret stared at her in amazement.

"You promised me a week."

"I'm sorry, but I've changed my mind," little Anne insisted obstinately. "Mother needs me."

But that night she crept into Margaret's room.

"It's Dave I want," she confessed.

They clung together for a moment in the darkness; then Anne whispered:

"Don't you marry Mark, Margaret."

"Why not?" was the sharp demand.

"Because—oh," she whispered, with a shuddering sense of the secret she must not share, "wait till somebody loves you like Dave loves me, Margaret!"

The next day Dave, driving to the mail train, found more precious freight.

A soft rain fell on the mountain and made the forest road a thing of moist fragrance and misty vistas. Dave drove the old horse to the place where he had stopped on the morning of little Anne's departure. Then he let the reins drop, and held out his arms to his sweetheart. She yielded this time without resistance.

"I ain't ever goin' away from you again, Dave!" her face was hidden in his rough, wet coat. "I ain't ever goin' away again!"

(Copyright, the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

One of the largest and most valuable timber trees of the country is the tulip tree, known to lumbermen as yellow poplar. It is related to the magnolias, but is the only tree of its kind in the world.

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Animals and the Mirror.

AUNT SUSAN sent an old-fashioned looking-glass to the barn to be stored in the loft with other discarded furniture. The farmer boy stood it on the floor of the barn until he should have time to store it away. The mirror was broad and long and had a dark wooden frame. An old duck wandered into the barn and caught sight of herself in the mirror.

"There is another duck," she said; "wonder who she is," and she walked toward the reflection. "She is rather friendly," she continued. "She is walking toward me. But what large feet she has and her feathers are very handsome. Goodness!" she said, as she bumped into the mirror, "if that duck isn't in a glass case! Why are you in there?" she asked.

"Well, you needn't answer if you don't want to," she said, walking away. "A glass case is a good place for you."

Pussie came along next, and walked in front of the mirror, turning her head and swinging her tail. She had seen a mirror before and knew she was a handsome cat. But she saw the dog coming in the door, so she walked away, for she did not want the dog to think her vain. The dog walked over to the mirror and sniffed and then looked foolish. He had seen a mirror before, but not so often as puss.

"Thought it was another dog, didn't you," laughed puss. "Here comes the donkey; let us hide behind these barrels and see what he does."

"Well, if they haven't got another donkey!" he said. "I suppose I should speak first, as I have lived here so long. He is coming to meet me. Well, that is friendly," he said.

Bump! his nose hit the glass.

"Well, if I don't give up," he said, "you are in a glass case. You are a homely creature," he remarked, after waiting for the other donkey to speak.

"And your ears are not so long as mine," and he walked off with a disgusted air.

The cat rolled over and over, and the dog buried his head in his paws.

"Did you ever see anything so funny?" he said to puss.

"Here comes the goat," said the cat. "Hide quick!"

Billy came clattering over the boards, when suddenly he saw the other goat. He looked at him a minute. "I'll show him," he said, running at the mirror with head down.

Bang! smash! crash! and Billy jumped back, the most astonished goat you ever saw.

"Now you have done it," said the horse, who had been watching all the time from his stall. "All the animals will get out now and run away."

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

The total income from the parcel post in the year 1913 was about $80,000,000.

For Chapped, Blotchy, Red or Wrinkled Skin

(From Family Physician.)

Do you realize that just beneath that coarse, rough or discolored complexion there's an exquisitely beautiful skin of youthful tint and delicacy? If you could only bring this complexion to the surface, discarding the old one! You can—in the easiest, simplest, most natural manner imaginable. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, removing it mornings with warm water. The wax assists Nature by gradually taking off the lingering particles of dead and half-dead surface skin, causing no discomfort whatever. Ordinarily it takes from a week to ten days to complete the transformation. Cutaneous defects like chaps, pimples, blotches, liver spots, moth patches, freckles, of course, disappear with the old skin. Nothing else that I know of will accomplish such wonderful results in so short a time.

Fine lines and even the deeper wrinkles often appear at this season. In such cases nothing is better than a face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel. This is remarkably effective.—ADV.

SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN YOUR FADED GRAY HAIR—USE SAGE TEA

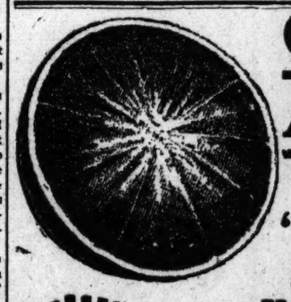
Sage Tea Mixed with Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Luster to Hair—Just Comb or Brush it in the Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old. Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use; but listen, avoid preparations put up by druggists, as they usually use too much sulphur, which makes the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which can always be depended upon to darken beautifully and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly—you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger.—ADV.



Our Treat All Week!

Luscious "Sunkist" Oranges at Special Prices, at Your Dealer's!

The best part of breakfast is a juicy, thin-skinned, seedless "Sunkist" orange. "Sunkist" oranges are the finest, juiciest, *most delicious* oranges grown in the world.

Buy them by the box or half-box—they are most economical and keep for weeks.

Carefully picked and packed by gloved hands.

The cleanest of fruits. Tree-ripened.

Use "Sunkist" lemons on meats, fish, poultry and salads. Thin-skinned. The juiciest, finest lemons grown.

Rogers Silverware Premiums for "Sunkist" Trademarks

Cut the trademarks from "Sunkist" orange and lemon wrappers, and send them to us. We offer 27 different silverware premiums—all *Rogers A-1 guaranteed Standard* silver plate. Exclusive "Sunkist" design.

This elegant Rogers Orange Spoon sent to you for 12 "Sunkist" trademarks and 6 two-cent stamps. "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

(8¾ inches long)

Buy "Sunkist" Oranges and Lemons at Your Dealer's

Send your name and full address for our complete free premium circular and club plan.

Address all orders for premium silverware and all correspondence to

California Fruit Growers Exchange

139 N. Clark Street (138) Chicago, Ill.

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS

VOGUE

$2* Invested in Vogue May Save You $200

*A tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen gown

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown! Hats, suits, negligees that just miss being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost more than you can afford.

Why take chances again this year when by simply sending in the coupon and at your convenience paying $2—a tiny fraction of the loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown—you can *insure* the correctness of your whole Spring and Summer wardrobe?

Before spending a single dollar on new clothes, before even planning your Spring wardrobe, consult Vogue's five great Spring Fashion numbers!

Beginning with the

Forecast of Spring Fashions

they follow now one right after the other! In the next few months—the very months in which these numbers appear—you will be selecting your entire wardrobe and paying out hundreds of dollars for the things you select.

For $2, a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown, you may have before you at this important buying season all five of these special Spring Fashion numbers. Not only that, but far into the Summer, the other numbers that follow them.

Here are the twelve numbers of Vogue you will receive:

Forecast of Spring Fashions — February 15
Complete, accurate review of the modes of 1914.

Spring Patterns — March 1
Working models for one's whole Spring and Summer wardrobe.

Spring Millinery — March 15
The newest models in smart hats, veils and coiffures.

Spring Fashions — April 1
The last word on Spring gowns, waists, lingerie and accessories.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes — April 15
First aid to her who must dress smartly on a moderate income.

Interior Decorations of Summer Homes — May 1
A journey "thro' pleasures and palaces" in Newport and elsewhere.

Brides — May 15
Late Spring fashions and special bridal interests.

Summer Fashions — June 1
The final showing of the Summer modes that will be.

European and Travel — June 15
Where to go, how to go, what to wear and how to wear it.

Hot Weather Fashions — July 1
The correct wardrobe and equipment for all outdoor sports.

Hostesses — July 15
The fine art of entertaining, indoors and out.

London and Paris Success — August 1
What is going on in the best smart society abroad. Midsummer festivities at home.

443 Fourth Avenue
New York
Condé Nast, Publisher

THE Forecast of Spring Fashions number—is already on the newsstands. You can, of course, get it and all the other numbers of Vogue from your newsdealer. But you will have to act quickly—the demand always clears the stands in a few days!

If no newsdealer is near by, or if you have any trouble at all getting Vogue regularly, make sure of your copies now by sending in this coupon. All you have to do is to write your name and address, tear off coupon and mail to Vogue.

VOGUE, 443 Fourth Avenue, New York
For the $2.00 enclosed herewith please send me twelve numbers of Vogue, beginning with the Spring Forecast Number as advertised in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Feb....

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Police Officer Stricken at Desk.

Hugh Quinn, 69 years old, 3215 University street, signal officer at the Dayton Street Police Station, becam ill of heart trouble at his desk Friday and fell unconscious. He was taken to the city hospital. Quinn has been a member of the police department 42 years.

GIRLS: I've two treasures—Charley and the diamond he bought me on charge account, at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

Senator Bacon Improved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator Bacon of Georgia, at a local hospital suffering from serious kidney affection, was so much improved last night that his physicians decided that an operation they had contemplated would not be necessary.

Beautiful assortment Valentine Hearts and Candy Novelties. Plows, 521 Olive.

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS.

Are Our Schools Wrong?

A thundering affirmative answer has come from the parents, teachers, educators and business men of the country. But the time for muck-raking our public school system is passed. The question now is, what are we going to do? ELLA FRANCES LYNCH is ready to tell us what we *should* do—how we should approach this tremendous task of rebuilding our school system. She has the vision, the patience and the experience. In a series of four constructive articles, the first of which appears in the March PICTORIAL REVIEW, Miss Lynch has a message for every parent, teacher and educator in the United States.

$500 for a Letter

Realizing the bigness of the subject, the publishers of PICTORIAL REVIEW invite expression of opinion from parents, educators and particularly the 600,000 public school teachers who, as much as the pupils, are the victims of an outworn and inefficient system of education. For the letter containing the best *constructive* criticism of Miss Lynch's series of articles the Publishers will pay a Cash Prize of $500. The names of these three distinguished judges in this contest will be published in PICTORIAL REVIEW for May, which will be on sale April 15th.

TERMS OF CONTEST.—No letter must exceed 2000 words. Write on one side of paper. Have letter typewritten if possible (this is not necessary). Writers' names will not be published if requested at time letter is sent. No letters will be returned. No letters considered after May 30, 5 o'clock P. M. We reserve right to publish in PICTORIAL REVIEW any of the letters submitted and pay for them at our regular space rate. The contest is open to all. Direct letters to Public School Editor, PICTORIAL REVIEW, 232-234-236 West 39th Street, New York.

The first article of the series appears in the March

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CITY CHARTER TO HAVE BUREAU FOR CHRONIC KICKERS

Provision of Complaint Commission, Say Freeholders, to Fill Long Felt Want.

A long-felt want will be filled by the Complaint Commission to be created by the new city charter, in the opinion of the members of the Board of Freeholders. The commission is to comprise three members, who shall serve without pay.

The freeholders take the view that the Complaint Commission will serve a double purpose. It will enable citizens, who have just grounds against city officials or public service corporations to appear before the commission and file their complaints. It will also afford the professional kickers an opportunity to let off steam at least twice a month, as the board will be required to meet that often.

In case there should be a reluctance on the part of the kickers to appear before the board and make complaints, that body will have the power to subpena them and compel them to testify. It will be the duty of the Complaint Commission to study all complaints filed and recommend to State or city authorities the proper remedy for the correction of the evils complained of.

The Complaint Commission will be a division of the Department of Public Welfare.

Salary of Department Directors $5000.

A committee composed of Louis P. Aloe, Edward Flad, F. N. Judson, Samuel Rosenfeld, Selden P. Spencer, Clinton E. Udell, Judge Henry S. Caulfield and Secretary Wilbur B. Jones filed with the board Thursday night a draft of articles defining the scope and duties of the administrative departments of the city.

Under the proposed plan, which has not yet been discussed and adopted by the entire board, the Board of Public Improvements will be comprised of a department of engineering and construction, in charge of a director; a department of streets and sewers, in charge of a director, and a department of public utilities, in charge of a director, who shall also be president of the board. The directors of departments will be apointed by the Mayor, and will receive salaries of $3000 each.

The three members of the Board of Public Improvements, with the Directors of Public Welfare and Public Safety, shall constitute a city plan commission to suggest the State and municipal legislation necessary to carry out the recommendations of the commission with respect to development, improvement and beautification of the city.

Under the Department of Welfare, there will be divisions of health, hospitals and eleemosynary, institutions parks and public places, recreation, charities and corrections, research and publicity, legal aid, municipal lodging house, employment, complaint, Mullanphy Board, parole and probation and board of Children's guardians.

Divisions of Public Safety.

Under the Department of Public Safety there will be divisions of police, of excise, fire and fire prevention, weights and measures, building and inspection, and street lighting. These departments will be under control of directors appointed by the Mayor. The head of each division under the different departments will be styled the commissioner of the particular division to which he is appointed. The commissioners will be appointed by the director, and will not be subject to the Efficiency Commission provisions of the new charter.

Charter to Be Easily Comprehended.

Nearly every article of the proposed charter has been put into printed form, but several of the articles have not been discussed, revised and approved. A committee composed of Freeholders Langeman, Udell, Rose, Rosenfeld and Spencer was appointed by Chairman McDonald to draft the miscellaneous provisions of the charter.

Within a few weeks the freeholders expect to have the entire charter in pamphlet form, and they will then go through it, edit it and revise it.

The Freeholders are attempting to condense the charter as much as possible. All unnecessary and meaningless words are stricken from the different sections by the entire board. Phrases are simplified, so that they will be clear, concise and easily understood.

Flowers Leading as Valentine Gifts.

Your valentine remembrances will be best expressed in flowers. The florists are abundantly supplied with an unusual quantity of spring flowers, and these, it is thought, will be the most favored tokens this year.

The prices of flowers are approximately the same as last season. The severity or mildness of the weather has little or no effect. It is sunshine that counts. When most of the winter days are dark, flowers become scarce, and, consequently, the prices soar.

Bunches of violets, the ideal valentine gift, are selling at 50 to 75 cents. The same price is asked for sweet peas.

The popular gift is a heart-shaped box of violets or spring flowers. The design portrays Cupid, his bows and arrows and other symbols of the little god's artifice.

A unique innovation is to send a corsage bouquet in the valentine box. This is the only day of all the year that the heart-shaped box is used.

A pretty decorated basket, filled with a variety of spring flowers, is appropriate.

Society

MRS. FORD W. THOMPSON of 5549 Berlin avenue will depart in a few days for New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll. She will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gale, who have been living there for the last two years.

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Hortense place is spending a fortnight in New York, where she went with her mother, Mrs. George S. McGaw, who sailed last Saturday for a cruise of the Mediterranean.

Friday evening Mrs. Ottillie Krausnick of 4651 Lindell boulevard will give an informal bridge party. The guests will be members of a small club. They have played together all winter.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Washington University will give its annual dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Saturday evening. The patronesses will be: Mmes. J. O. Amos, W. R. Berry, R. T. Brownrigg, Thomas L. Fekete Jr., William P. Gruner, Oliver J. Hickel, Arthur C. Hilmer, George E. Howard, Karl S. Howard, Arthur F. Lauman, Sam A. Mitchell, A. R. Morgan, L. A. Nahm, Edwin H. Peters, Louis Pechmann, F. W. Potthoff, Otto F. Stifel, Thomas E. Stocker.

The Pipe and Mug Club will give a dance at the Woman's Club Friday evening.

The chaperons on this occasion will be Mesdames Frederick D. Gardner, William Dee Becker, Edward L. Preetorius and F. L. Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, 3343 Lindell boulevard, who have been in New York for several weeks, are expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talton Brown of 4043 Laclede avenue have gone to New York for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simmons of Clayton are registered at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. They are on their way to Ormond, Fla., to join Mr. Simmon's father, E. C. Simmons, who is spending the winter there. They will stay several weeks.

Don't you wish a satin skin? Use Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder.

Cupid Can't Be Stopped by Snow.

Phone us your order for your Valentine. Grimm & Gorley.

American to Manage British Road.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Great Eastern Railway Co. of England has decided to employ an American executive officer to bring its system thoroughly up to date. The directorate announced today the appointment of Henry Thornton, general superintendent of the Long Island Railroad, as general manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Partial Contents

Songs That Never Grow Old.

Here are a few titles of old favorites from this complete collection. See how many of these songs you can find in any other similar book:

Aura Lee.
Austrian National Hymn.
Beauty's Eyes.
Ben Bolt.
Bingo.
Blue Alsatian Mountains.
Blue Bells of Scotland.
Bonnie Doon.
Bridge, The.
Campbells Are Coming.
Cheer, Boys, Cheer.
Columbia.
Come Back to Erin.
Comin' Through the Rye.
Danish Hymn.
Danube River.
Darling Nelly Gray.
Dearest Spot Is Home.
Dear Evaline.
Dixie Land.
Douglas, Tender and True.
Dream Faces.
Evening Star.
Ever of Thee.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
Forsaken.
Forty-Nine Bottles.
French National Song.
Future Mrs. 'Awkins.
German National Song.
Good-By, Sweetheart.
Good-Night, Ladies.
Hark! Hark! My Soul.
Heart Bowed Down.
Holy Night.
Home, Sweet Home.
Hours That Were.
How Can I Leave Thee?
In Old Madrid.
In the Gloaming.
Italian National Hymn.
It Was a Dream.
I Was Seeing Nellie Home.
Jerusalem, the Golden.
Jingle Bells.
John Anderson, My Jo.
Juniata.
Kathleen Mavourneen.
Kerry Dance.
Killarney.
Last Night.
Last Rose of Summer.
Lead, Kindly Light.
Life on the Ocean Wave.
Listen to the Mocking Bird.
Little Brown Jug.
Long, Long Ago.
Loreley.
Lost Chord.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Low-Backed Car.
Lullaby (Erminie).
Maid of Athens.
Maple Leaf Forever!
Marseillaise.
Maryland, My Maryland.
Meerschaum Pipe.
Minstrel Boy.
My Bonnie.
My Country, 'Tis of Thee.
My Last Cigar.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Nancy Lee.
Ninety and Nine.
No, Sir!
Nut-Brown Maiden.
Oft in the Stilly Night.
Old Arm Chair.
Old Black Joe.
Old Cabin Home.
Old Folks at Home.
Old Oaken Bucket.
Only a Face at the Window.
O Paradise.
O the Land that We Love.
O Thou Joyful Day.
Our Banner.
Paloma, La.
Polish Hymn.
Polly Wolly Doodle.
Rig-a-Jig.
Robin Adair.
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.
Rock Me to Sleep, Mother.
Rock of Ages.
Roll On, Silver Moon.
Rosalie.
Rule! Britannia.
Russian National Hymn.
Sailing.
Sally in Our Alley.
Scotch National Song.
Serenade (Schubert).
Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot.
Sleep, Gentle Mother.
Soldier's Farewell.
Soldier's Life.
Solomon Levi.
Some Day.
Spanish National Hymn.
Spring, Gentle Spring.
Stars of the Summer Night.
St. Patrick's Day.
Strangers Yet.
Sun of My Soul.
Suwanee River.
Swedish National Song.
Sweet and Low.
Take Back the Heart.
Then You'll Remember Me.
There Is a Happy Land.
There's Music in the Air.
Three Fishers.
Through the Leaves.
Tom-Big-Bee River.
Wait for the Wagon.
Warrior Bold, A.
Watch on the Rhine.
Wearing of the Green.
Weary.
We'd Better Bide a Wee.
Welsh National Song.
When Jack Comes Home Again.
When the Corn Is Waving.
When the Swallows Homeward Fly.
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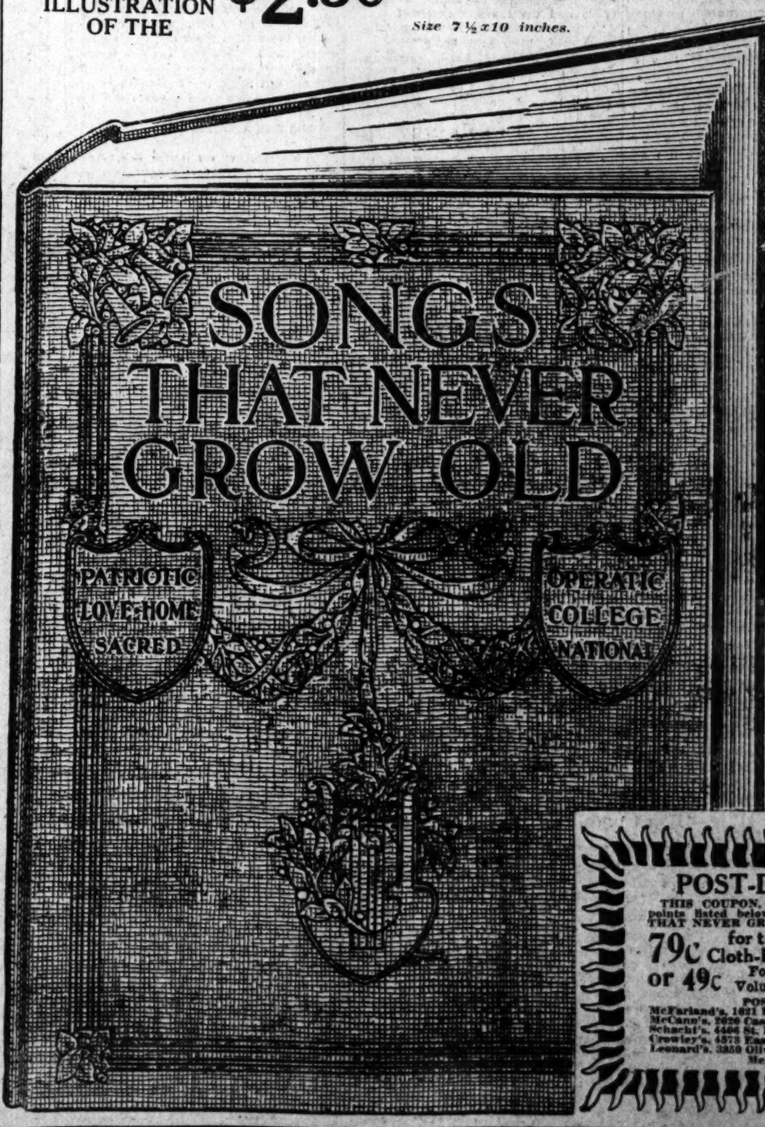

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Wentz, 2290 South Broadway.
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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

COAL RATE CASE IS ARGUED BEFORE COMMERCE BODY

Lawyers for Railroads Contend Proposed Increase to St. Louis Is Just.

ARBITRARY IS DEFENDED

Terminal Counsel Opposes Abolishment of Charge as Demanded by Post-Dispatch.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Arguments in the suit brought by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. (The Post-Dispatch), the Business Men's League of St. Louis and the Lumaghi Coal Co., in what is known as the Illinois-St. Louis coal rate case, were heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. Only the lawyers for the railroads and the St. Louis Terminal Association were heard during the morning session.

R. V. Fletcher, attorney for the Illinois Central road, argued that the proposed increase in the rate on coal from the mines in Illinois to St. Louis of 5½ cents a ton was proper and just. He said the cost of the service should be considered in the fixing of rates and that every car should earn $14.23, whereas under the present rate it earns only $11.21. He contended that in the 30-mile haul from the mines it took a car 12 days in which to make the round trip.

Unloading Facilities Primitive.

"That seems very strange," commented Commissioner Clements. "How do you account for it?"

"The unloading facilities at St. Louis are very primitive," replied Fletcher.

He stated that the average revenue per train per mile in the coal-carrying trade was low and that while the haul from Belleville, Ill., was only 17 miles to St. Louis, the railroad companies made their payments on a basis of 100 miles.

He said the city of St. Louis wants to pay the railroads for this expense only $1.40 per ton per mile.

H. M. Northcutt, representing the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, stated that at no time since 1906 has there been anything bearing on the financial condition of the roads which justified a reduction in the coal rates to St. Louis, but that everything tended to show the rates should be increased. He maintained that the revenues to the railroads for hauling coal to St. Louis under the present rates was but 78 cents per car, while under the proposed increase of 5½ cents a ton, the roads would receive a revenue of $3 a car.

He stated that there was nothing to back up the demand that the rate on coal to St. Louis should be the same as the rate to East St. Louis. He said additional service was performed in getting the coal from East St. Louis to St. Louis and that payment should be made for such service.

Abolishment of Arbitrary Demanded.

The proceeding has several angles. The railroads filed with the commission a tariff increasing the rate on coal from 52 cents to 57½ cents. This was suspended by the commission pending an investigation. The Post-Dispatch, through its attorneys, Edward C. Crow and Sidney F. Andrews, filed a petition asking that the arbitrary bridge charge of 20 cents a ton on coal be abolished, making the rate to St. Louis and East St. Louis the same. The city of St. Louis joined with the Post-Dispatch, while East St. Louis is seeking to maintain the discrimination in favor of itself. The coal operators' petition contends that the present rate is remunerative, and that instead of being increased, it should be reduced.

Evidence taken in St. Louis showed that the railroads absorb the bridge charge on coal and merchandise brought a greater distance than 100 miles, and that it receives a less amount per ton per mile on the long-distance business than it receives from the short-distance business. The evidence also showed that while on much of the coal handled to East St. Louis the railroads receive only 22 cents per ton, they demand 32 cents to St. Louis, and the Terminal Association an additional 20 cents.

Pierce Opposes Equal Rate Plan.

In opening his argument, Thomas M. Pierce, general counsel for the Terminal Railroad Association, separated the two propositions before the commission, and elected to confine his argument to the second one, which he said was:

"Shall the rates on coal from the mines in Illinois to St. Louis and East St. Louis be the same?"

The first proposition, dealing with the increase in the coal rate from the mines to St. Louis, be left to the coal-carrying roads, most of which are represented before the commission by counsel seeking to justify the advance of 5½ cents per ton from the inner group of mines.

The Terminal's counsel declared with emphasis that the second proposition was vital to the association because, if the rate on coal from the mines to St. Louis must be the same as to East St. Louis, the effect would be that, while the charge for hauling coal to East St. Louis would end there, the service would not, as the Terminal would be required to transport coal from the Illinois city to St. Louis without being paid anything for its services.

So far as the actual users of coal were concerned, and the business interests of St. Louis generally, it was safe to say, he declared, that they were no dissatisfied with the present situation and the coal rate adjustment in St. Louis. He said the present controversy seemed to have emanated from the traffic department of the Business Men's League, rather than from the League itself, for, on June 7, 1912, a committee of that organization had submitted a report on the subject of coal rates which was adopted and incorporated in its printed matter. From this report Pierce read the following statement:

"No complaint has been registered with the Traffic Bureau of the League, or with any member of your committee, by any consumer of soft coal in St. Louis, concerning the present rates and conditions."

He also said that it was significant that no shippers protested against the present rates during the taking of testimony in St. Louis, and that the only evidence of any dissatisfaction was manifested by a letter from a shoe company and one from a brewery, to the effect that if the rate was raised they would have to pay more for their coal, which would increase the cost of producing their wares.

Getting back to the literature circulated at home and abroad by the Business Men's League, the Counsel read from the booklets and pamphlets statements claiming that St. Louis had cheaper coal and lower switching rates than any other city. One of the paragraphs quoted read as follows:

"The principal causes of St. Louis' industrial growth are the cheapest power from water and coal, the lowest freight rates, the best central geographical position, unexcelled transportation facilities, satisfactory labor conditions, and the lowest cost of industrial operation."

Another publication of the League contained this declaration:

"You certainly want cheap and inexaustible fuel. The greatest soft coal field of the United States begins in Illinois, in sight of St. Louis. St. Louis manufacturers can get their coal delivered at their doors for $1.60 per ton. Can you come within 20 cents of that in Chicago or Pittsburg?"

Another statement read from the league bulletins contained the declaration that 80 per cent of the switching charges on St. Louis traffic was paid by the railroads themselves, out of the through rates.

Commenting on the League's publications and the claims made by them, Pierce said that the statements of the organzation disclosed the fact that St. Louis was most advantageously placed and marvelously well treated from a rate-making standpoint. If the switching charges in St. Louis, he said, are the lowest in the United States, and if the switching on all classes of business is absorbed by the carrying lines, except on the traffic with nearby towns, where the through rates do not afford sufficient revenue to enable the carriers to take up these charges, why, then, he asked, did the Business Men's League come before the commission crying for relief, when no evils existed?

Protests Post-Dispatch Efforts.

The real cause of the agitation, he said, was a misunderstanding, or, rather, a misinterpretation of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the United States versus the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis. Taking up the decision, he contended that the Court did not, and never intended to, place St. Louis and East St. Louis on the same rate basis, regardless of the origin or destination of traffic, and entered an emphatic protest against the efforts of the Business Men's League and the Pulitzer Publishing Co. (the Post-Dispatch) going beyond the plain proposition enumerated in the special directions of the Supreme Court.

"The Court," he continued, "was very apt in limiting and defining precisely what it meant and understood, and the whole record shows that there were neither facts before the Court nor issues justifying the Court, even if it had jurisdiction, to enter upon the question of settling the traffic rates to and from St. Louis and East St. Louis, or to place these two cities in absolute equality as to traffic. The contention of the Business Men's League and of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. narrows this question down to a contest as between East St. Louis and St. Louis in the enjoyment of facilities accessible to both through the general railroad system of the country. These complainants now insist that St. Louis shall be entitled to exactly the same traffic charge that East St. Louis has in rates to and from the East—that freights from the East coming through to St. Louis shall bear no greater charge than freights coming from the same points to East St. Louis, thus disregarding all the material advantages of East St. Louis and the disadvantages of St. Louis. Neither the language employed nor the subject treated of in the decretal direction of the Supreme Court justifies any such interpretation as that placed upon it by the complainants."

As indicative that the Court did not intend to fix any rates, Pierce called attention to the direction of the Court, "that nothing contained therein shall be taken to affect in any wise or at any time the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the rates to be charged by the Terminal Association, or the mode of billing traffic passing over its lines, or any other power conferred by law on such commission."

Decisions Are Cited.

A number of decisions were next called to the attention of the commission and cited as upholding the contentions of the Terminal Counsel.

Another point urged by the Terminal Association was that two-thirds of the bituminous coal brought into the St. Louis market was carried to East St. Louis by coal-carrying lines not members of the Terminal Association and not parties to the suit brought by the Government under the Sherman Act.

"If the Commission," he said, "should make an order requiring the proprietary lines to transport coal to St. Louis at the same rate as to East St. Louis, the non-proprietary lines would be unable to comply with the order because their rails beyond all controversy end in East St. Louis. The effect of such an order would be to create an intolerable condition."

Commenting on the solution suggested by the Pulitzer Publishing Company that the rate from the mines to East St. Louis should be made sufficiently high to bear the cost of terminal delivery to St. Louis, counsel said this would be unjustifiable and impossible, because the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois would never permit the rate to East St. Louis to remain so high as to make it a fair rate on St. Louis deliveries. There was no doubt, he insisted, that the Illinois board would always keep the intrastate rate lower than any interstate rate that might be fixed on St. Louis coal shipments.

The Terminal charge of 20 cents per ton on coal, he urged, was not at all unreasonable, in return for the expensive and complicated switching service over high-priced bridges and terminals. He went into a lengthy explanation of the character of this service on both sides of the river, and described the extension area covered by the allowance paid the Terminal out of the 52-cent rate to St. Louis.

Holds Differential Is Not High.

Pierce next took up the differentials at other places, and showed that 20 cents per ton on coal was much lower than the published tariff rates in other gateways where there are rivers and bridges to be crossed in making deliveries. One of the decisions quoted by Mr. Pierce was in the case of Slider versus Southern Railway Co., in which the commission said:

"The rate of 20 cents per ton is not out of line with rates in effect at St. Louis and other river crossings."

The next point covered in the Terminal argument dealt with the cost of the Eads Bridge as compared with the cost per mile of the coal roads. Taking the assessment figures, Pierce showed that the cost per mile of the Eads Bridge represented 166 miles of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 385 miles of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis, 327 miles of Litchfield & Madison, 286 miles of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, and 409 miles of the East St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway.

Concluding, Pierce said:

"East St. Louis is in Illinois and St. Louis is in Missouri, and the Mississippi flows between them. East St. Louis is within eight or ten miles of the nearest coal mines, while St. Louis is on the other side of the river, and expensive structures must be crossed to get the coal to the factories and yards. Under no rule of reason, under no authority or decision of this commission or of any court, has it ever been held that a community should be deprived of its material advantages in order that another community might be benefited thereby. The Public Utilities Commission of Illinois will always see that East St. Louis enjoys a lower rate on coal than St. Louis, and this commission would not if it could, and could not if it would, disturb a situation and condition created and fostered by nature."

During the Year 1913 The Post-Dispatch Printed

111,251 Room and Board "Wants"—16,712 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined and almost twice the number printed by the Times and Star combined.

LONDON BUYING HELPS PRICES IN WALL STREET

Leading Shares Show Sharp Fractional Advances; Consols Are Higher.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Over the holiday, American stocks went somewhat higher on the European market. London consequently bought with some freedom at the opening today and prices on Wall street began with over-night advances of half a point or so in various active shares.

"Thereafter the movement was irregular and as business itself was comparatively light, the day's net changes were not important. There was little in the news of the day to influence prices.

Consols Are Strong.

"Decidedly the most important movement of the day on Europe's markets was the further advance of half a point in British consols. That very symptomatic security, after having risen 6 points between Jan. 1 and Feb. 4, declined not quite 1½ in the next three days. Less than a week has now sufficed to cause a recovery of 1⅛, and the price is now very nearly up to this year's highest.

"The London market in general advanced along with consols, and it was not without interest to observe that the "prospect for harmonious agreement in the 'Ulster controversy' was assigned from London as the cause. It may have been; and yet one may be certain that, if consols had declined a half point today we should have heard that the doubtful prospect for peace in Ulster was the cause.

"As it happens, there are other explanations, in the current news, for the action of London's market. Following Tuesday's weekly report of the Imperial German Bank, with its $6,000,000 gain in cash and $33,000,000 reduction of circulation, yesterday's statements by the Banks of France and England pointed in the same direction.

"The Bank of France added $4,700,000 to its gold reserve, making $14,000,000 increase since the year began, all from New York's gold shipments, and bringing the bank's total gold holdings $69,000,000 above this week last year.

"In the first six weeks of 1913 it had gained only $6,580,000 gold. The Bank of England showed yesterday a gain of $1,000,000 gold for the week. Except for the one year, 1896, it has never reported, in the middle of February, within $25,000,000 of its present holdings.

"Since Jan. 1 its gold holdings have increased $41,000,000. In the same period a year ago the increase was only $28,400,000."

Steel Issues Strong.

The somewhat exceptional rise in United States Steel shares was popularly ascribed to the excellent showing of the Republic Steel Co. in its current report for 1913. It was not explained why this should have been the cause, when the Steel Corporation's own monthly and annual results for the same year were given out nearly a fortnight ago.

The probability is that the stock went up not because of the steel trade's results in 1913, but because of the steady progress toward better conditions since 1914 ebgan.

The banks figured out a gain of nearly $6,000,000 cash this week, after allowing for the week's gold exports. This is a smaller increase than those of two past weeks. Since, however, last Saturday's bank statement reported $3,500,000 loss of cash, after a Friday estimate of $8,000,000 gain, it would not be unreasonable to expect in tomorrow's weekly statement a larger gain of cash than today's forecast indicates.

London Money.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Consols for money, 77 3-16d; for account, 77¼d. Bar silver, easy, 26⅝d per ounce. Money ¾@1d. Short bills, 1 13-16@1⅞d; three months, 1⅞d.

Sugar Market Steady.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Raw sugar, steady; muscovado, 2.98c; centrifugal, 3.48c; molasses, 2.73c. Refined, quiet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Christ Poulos ... 2235 S. 3d
Mabel Smith ... 201 N. 12th
Victor Gjurisic ... Arsenal Island
Katarina Brnicic ... 1442 Madison
Herman A. Cohn ... 2046 Thomas
Katherine Chorlinsky ... 2801 Sheridan
Joseph C. Engelhart ... Pocahontas, Mo
Alvina T. Gerharter ... Shawnee, Mo
George Graver ... Lebanon, Ill
Mary Seitz ... Lebanon, Ill
Gioachino Carrettoni ... 4357 Pattison
Leonilda Bienati ... 4357 Pattison
Andrew Kotowich ... 1300 Merchant
Anna Reszetylo ... 1229 S. 3d
Rosario Coco ... 5033 Wilson
Angela Sapienza ... 5081 Wilson
Thomas E. Mulligan ... 2336 Carr
Helma K. Traub ... 5644 Cote Brilliante
George Moeller ... 8220 Morganford rd
Mrs. Mary Francis ... Affton, Mo
John O. Lager ... Woodburn, Ore
Ellen Osburn ... Thompsonville, Ill
Pasquale Santino ... 1001 Wash
Mary Capuano ... 932 N. 8th
Ernest Jay Smith ... 4537 Morgan
Edna Sophia Mestemacher ... 2903A Bayard
William V. Schwetz ... 1216A St. Ange
Gertrude Farrar ... 1125 S. 6th
George W. Sprengel ... Walsh, Ill
Alvina C. Welge ... Welga, Ill
Thomas C. Clark ... 4475 Gibson
Jessie L. Nelson ... 5054 Minerva
Walter L. Connell ... 949A Catalpa
Vida M. Boyd ... 1926 Cora
William E. Wagner ... St. Louis
Mrs. Mary A. Wrightsman ... St. Louis, Mo
Charles T. Moss ... Llano, Tex
Nellie Button ... Eaton, O

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25.
JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Births Recorded.

C. and N. Wensler, 2223 Gravois; girl.
H. and J. Siems, 4380 Beck; girl.
M. and N. Stephens, 3821 Labadie; girl.
W. and A. Shannon, 2008 Menard; girl.
E. and M. Plambeck, 5711 Gravois; girl.
W. and N. Bischoff, 2727 Hermitage; girl.
E. and B. Works, 4449 Lafayette; girl.
F. and A. Scheck, 1902 Angelica; girl.
F. and A. Kendrick, 705 S. Broadway; girl.
W. and N. Duerges, 1368 Goodfellow; girl.
J. and B. Bukey, 3329 Lawton; girl.
C. and E. Reichardt, 2837 S. Compton; girl.
R. and R. Callon, 1917A Bacon; girl.
E. and G. Christman, 3931A Shaw; girl.
J. and A. Smith, 2947 Scott; girl.
T. and A. McGill, 4536A Kennerly; girl.
A. and E. Wynn, 6424A Nashville; girl.
S. and E. Kelly, 6620 S. Broadway; girl.
E. and N. Cox, 1115 S. Sixth; girl.
E. and M. Taschinger, 4204 Warne; girl.
L. and B. Holterman, 3314 N. Eleventh; girl.
T. and M. Bligh, 4403 Clayton; boy.
M. and A. Makins, 1737 Hoehn; boy.
P. and M. Madden, 4424 Beck; boy.
W. and L. Knopfel, 5330 Morganford; boy.
E. and K. Weleba, 1616 Menard; boy.
J. and D. Hogan, 5888 Highland; boy.
W. and A. Platt, 1400 S. Broadway; boy.
J. and C. Kelly, 5980 N. Market; boy.
P. and S. Rega, 519 Franklin; boy.
W. and N. Sturecke, 3527 Clark; boy.
J. and B. Scheck, 5412 Cabanne; boy.
G. and E. Ferembacher, 819 Allen; boy.
J. and A. Manison, 4553 Natural Bridge; boy.
C. and M. Riley, 2359 Michigan; boy.
M. and N. Fernandes, 2005 Pennsylvania; boy.
O. and P. Schweitzer, 3808 Pennsylvania; boy.
N. and C. Bridges, 5741 Magnolia; boy.
B. and M. Felcher, 3329A Clark; boy.
G. and M. Derouse, 6109 Garfield; boy.
B. and H. Dribben, 3906 St. Vincent; boy.
C. and M. Bectol, 2817 N. Broadway; boy.
E. and M. Sobolewski, 5749 Page; boy.
G. and A. Story, 5540 Maple; boy.
W. and J. Harris, 3240 S. Dakota; boy.
F. and M. Glynn, 4116 Shaw; boy.
M. and C. Dick, 7234 Rosalie; boy.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Close
Amal. Cop.	76⅝	77⅛	76⅝	76⅞
Am. Beet Sugar	25⅛			25⅛
Am. Can com.	31¼	31⅝	31	31¼
Am. Can pfd.	93¼			93¼
A. C. & F. Co. com.	52¼	52⅜	52¼	52¼
Am. Cotton Oil	46			46
Am. Ice	27½	28½	27½	28⅜
Am. Loco. com.	35¼	35½	35¼	35½
Am. Sm. com.	68⅝	69⅛	68⅝	68⅞
Am. Sugar	107			107
Am. Telephone	121¼	121½	120¾	120⅞
*Am. Tob. pfd.	103⅞	104	103⅞	104
An. Copper	37	37⅜	37	37¼
Atch., com.	98⅝	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
B & O.	92⅝	93	92⅝	92⅞
Beth. Steel com.	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
B. R. T.	92	92⅜	91⅞	92⅜
Cal. Petro.	29	29	28⅞	28⅞
Can. Pac.	216½	217¼	216⅜	216½
Cen. L. com.	31⅝	32½	31⅝	32⅝
C & O.	65¼	65½	65¼	65½
Chi. G. W.	13½			13½
C., M. & St. P. com.	102⅞	103⅛	102⅞	103
Chino Copper	43⅛	43⅜	42⅞	43¼
Colo. F. & I.	33⅛	33⅛	33	33
Colo. South. 1st pfd.	61			61
Corn P. Ref. com.	12⅝			12⅝
Dela. & Hudson	157⅝	158	157½	157½
Erie com.	30¾	31⅛	30¾	31
Erie 1st pfd	47⅞	47⅞	47⅝	47¾
Erie 2d pfd.	38			38
Gen. Elec.	147½			147½
Gen. Motor com	59⅝	62½	59⅝	61⅝
Gen. Motor pfd	89⅝	90	89⅝	90
Gt. Nor. Ore	37½			37½
Gt. Nor. pfd.	132	132⅞	131⅞	132⅛
Guggenheim	51½	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝
Int. Met. com	15⅝			15⅝
Int. Met. pfd.	61¼	61½	61¼	61¼
K. C. Sou. com.	25⅝	26	25⅝	26
K. C. Sou. pfd.	60⅜			60⅜
Lehigh Valley Ry.	152	152	150½	151
Lig. & Myers pfd.	118			118
Loose-Wiles com.	37			37
L. & N.	136⅜	136⅜	136⅛	136⅛
May Dept. Stores	63	63	62½	62½
Mex. Pet.	72¼	72¼	70	70⅝
Miami Copper	23⅛	23½	23⅛	23⅜
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	135⅞	136	135⅞	136
M. K. & T. com.	21⅝	22	21⅝	22
Mo. Pac.	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
N. Y. Cen.	89⅛	89⅝	88⅞	89⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	72⅛	72⅛	71⅜	71⅞
N. & W.	104⅛	104⅝	104⅛	104½
N. Am.	70			70
North. Pac.	116¼	116⅝	116¼	116⅝
Pac. Mail	26			26
Penn.	112⅝	112⅝	112½	112⅝
Pitts. Coal pfd	91⅝	92⅝	91½	92⅝
P. S. Car com	45	45½	45	45⅜
Ray Cons.	20	20¼	20	20¼
Reading com.	167⅞	168¼	167½	168
Rep. I. & S. com.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Rock Is. com.	7½	7½	6¾	7¼
Rock Is. pfd.	12	12	10⅝	11¼
Rumely com.	13½			13½
St. L. & S. F. com.	4			4
Sloss-Sheff.	34	34½	34	34½
Southern Pacific	96⅛	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Southern Ry. com.	26⅛			26⅛
Tenn. Copper	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
Texas Oil Co.	147⅝	147¼	146⅝	146⅝
Third Avenue	45			45
U. P. common	162¾	163¼	162⅝	163¼
U. P. pfd.	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
U. S. Steel com.	66¼	66⅝	66¼	66⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	110⅛	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝
Utah Copper	55½	56	55½	56
Virginia-C. C. C.	312			312
W. U.	64⅞	65	64⅞	64⅞
Westinghouse	70⅝	70¾	70⅝	70⅝

*Ex-dividend today.
Sales to noon, 136,800 shares.
Sales to 2 p. m., 201,200 shares.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

1,000	So. Ry. 4s	at 75⅞
1,000	Dis. 5s	at 67⅛
1,000	So. Ry. 5s	at 105⅝
2,000	Cen. Leather 5s	at 98⅞
3,000	L. & N. 4s	at 95⅞
2,000	C. B. & Q. 4s	at 96¼
1,000	N. Y. City Ry. 5s	at 61⅞
15,000	Union cv. 4s	at 92¼
10,000	St. P. gen. 4½s	at 103⅝
1,000	Penn. cv. 3½s	at 99
2,000	B. & O. cv. 4½s	at 93⅝
5,000	R. I. fd.	at 78⅜
6,000	St. P. cv. 4½s	at 102⅞
1,000	Denver fd.	at 71⅝
10,000	R. I. 4s	at 45⅞
1,000	B. R. T. 5s, 1918	at 99⅞
6,000	Ind. Steel 5s	at 101⅝
2,000	Marine 4½s	at 56
10,000	So. Pac. cv. 4s	at 88¼
1,000	West Maryland 4s	at 79½
2,000	Int. Met. 4½s	at 78⅞
2,000	L. & N. 4s	at 95⅞
2,000	So. Pac. 4s	at 93⅝
6,000	Ray Con. 6s	at 109
5,000	N. Y. State 4½s	at 108⅝
6,000	Third Av. AJ 4s	at 84½
2,000	Gen. Elec. 5s	at 104½
6,000	R. I. 4s	at 45⅞
6,000	So. Ry. 4s	at 75⅞
9,000	Marine 4½s	at 99
1,000	Frisco Gen. 5s	at 51½
3,000	B. & O. cv. 4½s	at 93⅝
1,000	Kan. C. So. 5s	at 97
2,000	Third Av. 4s	at 85
2,000	Reading 4s	at 95½
3,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at 98⅞
3,000	Norfolk 4s	at 97⅝
5,000	So. Pac. fd. 4s	at 92⅞
5,000	Un. Ry. Frisco 4s	at 60
5,000	Nor. Pac. 4s	at 95⅝
10,000	So. Pac. 5s	at 88⅞
4,000	Marine 4½s	at 55
2,000	B. R. T. 5s (1918)	at 99⅞
1,000	Third Av. AJ 4s	at 84½
10,000	So. Ry. 5s	at 105⅝
3,000	Third Av. 4s	at 85
1,000	R. I. 4s	at 45½
2,000	West. Elec. 5s	at 101⅞
5,000	N. Y. City 5s	at 61⅞
3,000	Nor. Pac. 4s	at 95⅞
1,000	Int. Met. 4½s	at 78⅝
1,400	N. Y. Cen. 4s	at 90
2,000	Union cv. 4s	at 92⅞
10,000	C. B. & Q. 4s	at 96⅝
5,000	Norfolk 4s	at 94⅞
5,000	Oregon Short 4s	at 94½
10,000	B. & O. 4s	at 93⅝
2,000	B. R. T. 5s (1918)	at 99⅞
5,000	Dis. 5s	at 67⅝
3,000	Westinghouse cv. 5s	at 93½
10,000	P. Lorillard 5s	at 100⅛
10,000	So. Ry. 4s	at 75⅞

If You Do Not Know "Yankee Doodle" You Ought To.

How many persons know the original words of "Yankee Doodle?" is a question that will go unanswered in almost any gathering. If you want "Yankee Doodle" and all the other old songs of generations ago clip the coupon to be found elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch and for either 79 cents or 49 cents, according to the binding, they are yours. These books, hundreds of which are sold daily over the counter of the Post-Dispatch, or branch offices listed in coupon, contain "The Songs That Never Grow Old," and are handsomely illustrated. The only difference in the price is in the binding. The 79-cent ones are valued at $2.50 and the 49-cent kind at $1.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 600 La Salle Building, quotes domestic exchange:
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	Par	5c premium
Chicago	15c discount	10c discount
Cincinnati	10c discount	Par
New Orleans	5c discount	Par

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Hogs—Receipts 3000; 5c to 10c lower; bulk $8.25@8.50; heavy, $8.40@8.55; packers and butchers, $8.30@8.50; light, $8.20@8.45; pigs, $7@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 600, including 100 Southerns; steady; prime fed steers, $8.40@9.25; dressed beef steers, $7.25@8.35; Western steers, $7@8.40; Southern steers, $6@8; cows, 4.25@7.50; heifers, $7@9; stockers and feeders, $6.50@7.75; bulls, $6@7.50; calves, $6.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 2000; strong to 10c higher; lambs, $7@7.65; yearlings, $6@6.75; wethers, $5.25@5.75; ewes, $4.60@5.40; stockers and feeders, $3.50@6.60.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs, receipts 28,000 slow; 5c to 10c down; bulk, $8.50@8.55; light, $8.35@8.60; mixed, $8.35@8.60; heavy, $8.25@8.60; rough, $8.25@8.35; pigs, $7.50@8.40.

Cattle—Receipts 2000; steady; beeves, $7@9.50; Texas steers, $6.80@8; Western steers, $6@7.85; stockers and feeders, $5.50@8; cows and heifers, $3.60@8.50; calves, $7.50@10.25.

BURIAL PERMITS.

H. Herschkowitz, 63, 2728 Dickson; sclerosis.
F. J. Gutting, 52, 1319 Arsenal; accident.
S. E. Lally, 49, 3840 Folsom; carcinoma.
P. Maloney, 54, 1447 N. 16th; bronchitis.
Emma Koch, 51, 3943 Theodosia; carbuncle.
Mary E. Moran, 37, 3213 Cass; ulcer.
S. Robinson, 48, 3010 Clark; nephritis.
Eliz. Wille, 58, 2815 N. 13th; carcinoma.
M. Fleischer, 67, 4237A Hartford; bronchitis.
J. Niehaus, 89, 4162 Pleasant; apoplexy.
Hy. Brinkmann, 8, 2532 E. Union, accident.
Fred Soer, 57, 3506 N. 23d; carcinoma.
Sarah Moore, 66, 219 S. 14th; carcinoma.
Mg't. Brinkmeyer, 78, 3423 S. Compton; pneumonia.
America Ransom, 49, 3204 Pine; la grippe.
P. H. Hartmann, 48, 3321 Utah pl.; cancer.
Mary Gottwald, 64, 2808 Scott; apoplexy.
Eliz. Schene, 72, 1311 Carr; nephritis.
Josephine M. Healy, 22, 3904A Labadie; heart disease.
Alma F. Lohse, 32, 6600A Theodosia; stenosis.
W. H. Cole, 90, 5319 Vernon; apoplexy.
Annie M. Hanlon, 26, 8138 Caroline; phthisis.
Thos. McKean, 60, 1009 N. 20th; pneumonia.
H. Wolfsau, 24, 1916 Franklin; hepatitis.
Jennie E. Judson, 68, 3733 Washington; heart disease.

RAILWAYS 4S ARE FIRM IN LOCAL TRADING

Price Gains a Fraction at $72.25; Bank List Is Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	10,089,985	$997,399
Last week	13,169,061	1,044,222
Decrease	$3,079,076	$46,823

United Railways 4s were active and ¼ point higher in the early local stock trading Friday, sales being recorded at $72.25. At the close the issue was offered at that price, with bids at $72. United Railways preferred and common stocks showed no important changes on the call.

The bank and trust list was quiet and steady, with Third National Bank firm on bids at $250. The miscellaneous issues were neglected. Bonds were steady on the issues quoted.

Boatmen's Bank sold at $196 at the second session. Other issues were quiet.

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	195	
Third Nat. Bank	250	
Title Guaranty Trust	71½	
United Rys. com.		11½
do pfd.	38¼	38⅝
do 4s	72	72¼
St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s	99⅞	
Cable & Western 6s	100½	
Sou. Electric Ry. 6s	100⅝	
do 5s	99⅝	
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	94	95
Mo. Edison 5s ($500)	99¼	
K. C. Home Tel. 5s		89
do 5s ($500)		90
K. C. L. D. Tel. 5s		99½
Am. Cent. Insurance		101
Nat. Candy 2d pfd.	78¼	
do com.	10½	11
St. L. Transfer		45
Union S. & M.	75	
Wagner Elec. Mfg.	132½	
Pierce Bldg.	93	
St. L. Brew. Ass'n. 6s	100	
City of St. L. 4s, 1918	100	

REGULAR SESSION. BETWEEN SESSIONS.

3 Nat. Bank of Commerce at 133.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$3000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$2000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 United Rys. 4s at 72¼.
$1000 Mo. Edison 5s at 99.
$1000 Mo. Edison 5s at 99.

ST. LOUIS CLOSING QUOTATIONS. AFTERNOON SESSION.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	195	197
Nat. Bank of Com.	132	
Commonwealth Trust		83
Title Guaranty Trust	71½	
United Rys. com.		11½
do pfd.	38¼	38⅝
do 4s	72	72¼
Lindell Rys. 4½s	96⅛	
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	94	95
K. C. Home Tel. 5s ($500)		90
Hydraulic Press Brick, pfd.		28
Nat. Candy, 2d pfd.	78½	
Nat. Candy com.	10⅜	10¾
Wagner Elec. Mfg.	132⅝	
Granite Bi-Metallic		32½
St. Louis Brew. Ass'n 6s	100	100¼
City of St. Louis 4s (1918)	100	

REGULAR SESSION

5 Boatmen's Bank at 196.
5 Boatmen's Bank at 196.
5 Boatmen's Bank at 196.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. and Tel. certificates (Guaranty Trust Receipts)	119¾	120½
Brown Shoe Co. com.	47	52
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	44	48
Ind. Brew. Co. com.	2	5
do 1st pfd.	33	34
do 2d pfd.	8	11
do 6 per cent bonds	69½	70½
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	40	48
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.	45	50
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	58	63
St. Joseph Lead	7⅛	7⅜
St. L., R. M. & P. com.	35	40
do pfd.	58	62
*do bonds	75	83
Scruggs, V. & Barney 1st pfd	89	90
do 2d pfd	89	90
United Gas & Elec. Corp. com	32	38
do 1st pfd.	75	80
do 2d pfd.	31	36
Utah Sec. Corp. 6 pct. notes	88	88
do stock	20	22
Willys-Overland Co. com.	65	69
Baden Bank	125	
Broadway Savings Trust	165	170
Cass Av. Bank	195	200
Central National Bank	102	104
Grand Av. Bank	250	
Gravois Trust	140	145
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.		183
Missouri-Lincoln Trust (old)	10	11
New International Bank	200	
Savings Trust	115	
Union Station Bank	145	
Wellston Trust (par value $50)	55	60

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
**American Bakery Co.	7		98½
Avery Co.	7	101	103
Brown Shoe Co.	7	90	95
**Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7		105
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	104	105
**Int. Shoe Co.	7	104	104½
Kaufmann Dept. Stores Co.	7	94	97
Kolb Bakery Co.	7		97
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	98	104
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	95	101¼
**Nat. Candy Co.	7		102
Willys-Overland Co.	7	98	98

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
**Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

HIGHER CABLES ARE A BULL CARD IN COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The cotton market was influenced by the strength of Liverpool at the opening today. First prices were 6 to 7 points higher on old crop months, while new crop deliveries showed advances of 2 to 3 on covering and scattering support.

Trading was quiet later, but prices showed continued steadiness with active old-crop positions selling about 7 to 10 points net higher at midday. The late market was firm.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices steady; middling fair, 7.68d; good middling, 7.40d; middling, 7.04d; low middling, 6.72d; good ordinary, 5.90d; ordinary, 5.46d. Sales, 5000, including 4300 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 30,000, including 20,900 American. Futures closed steady. Feb., 6.66d; Feb.-March, 6.66d.

Livestock Markets.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 13.—Comparative receipts: Cattle, 800; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 150; horses and mules, 300.

Week ago—Cattle, 600; hogs, 8500; sheep, 2200; horses and mules, 350.

Year ago—Cattle, 1600; hogs, 8500; sheep, 2200; horses and mules, 100.

NATIVE CATTLE—400 head; light supply; train badly delayed on account of storm; market strong and active; yearlings steers sold up to $8.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—400 head; market strong and active; few Texas steers included.

HOGS—Receipts considerably above the average, but trains late, and less than half the supply had arrived by noon. Trade was slow and buyers bearish, former top was $8.70, the bulk of sales ranged from $8.50 to $8.60.

SHEEP—Very light, due to storm; the early offering consisted of medium lambs that sold steady. No Colorado in.

HORSES AND MULES—Both branches of the market were badly handicapped by the weather; few buyers on hand and trade generally nominal.

EGG PRICES HIGHER; BUTTER IS UNCHANGED

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra, 27c; firsts, 23c; seconds, 21c; ladle-packed, 20c. Packing stock at 16½c; all country butter should be placed in tubs or pails.

EGGS—Current receipts, firsts, including new cases, at 28c; in good secondhand cases at 28c, and cases returned at 28¼c.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound: Northern twins, 17¼c; singles, 18c; long horns, 18½c; daisies, 18¼c. Young Americas, 19c; prints, 19c; new limburger, 15½c; Swiss, 18½@19c for No. 1 new; brick, 17½c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 4@5c; round, 3c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 6c; dressed, medium, 5c; round, large, 4c. Sunfish, 2½c. Crappie—Large, 11c; medium, 9c; small, 7c. Black bass—2½ pounds and over, 9c; 1½ and 2½ pounds, 12c. Spoonbill, 10 pounds and over, 7c. Spoonbill cat, 4@10 pounds, 4c; less than 4 pounds, 3c. Cat—Large, collar bones off, 10½c; collar bones on, 9½c. Bullheads—Dressed, 9c; collar bones on, 7c. White perch—Dressed, 4c; round, 3c. Grass pike, 4c. Eels, 10c. Snapping turtles, 7c. Turtle meat, 8c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 17½c; culls and crooked breasted, 12c. Fowls—Hens, 14½c; chickens, 15c; broilers, 20c; cocks, 8c. Geese—Choice, 10c; poor and plucked, 8c. Ducks, 15½c. Capons, choice (6 pounds and over), 17c; slips and small 13c. Guinea chickens—Round, $3.50.

VEALS—Calves—Choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at 10c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, 9c; do 180 to 200 pounds, at 8c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 7c. Sheep and lambs—Choice fat sheep at 3½@4c; bucks at 3c—old ewes at 3@3½c or less. Spring lambs at 6@6½c per pound for choice fat of 50@60 pounds—small and poor less.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 90c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at $2.75 per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), $3.25; small at $1.50; common live squabs and dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

RABBITS—Strictly fresh, bright stock at $1.25 per dozen; small and off condition less. Jack rabbits at $1.50@1.75 per dozen.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Fair movement in eating stock late yesterday absorbed the moderate supply at full former prices and served to dispel the weakness apparent in the forenoon; morning's run of fresh receipts light, but nothing done to speak of, due partly to unfavorably cold weather. Quote car lots Northern rural or burbank, sacked on track, on basis of sales reported, at from 68@70c for fair to good up to 72c for strictly fancy dusty stock—slightly more obtainable on foregoing prices in a jobbing way delivered.

ONIONS—Extra fancy onions firmly maintained at recently advanced prices and in good demand, but market dull and prices low on No. 2 and poor red—two or three cars of latter offered and some couldn't be placed. Quote sacked red globe at from $1.50 per 100 pounds for No. 2 and screenings up to $3 for extra fancy; sacked yellow at $2.90@3; sacked white at $4 delivered for extra fancy.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.40 per crate in jobbing way delivered.

ANISE PLANT—New Orleans at $2 per sugar barrel.

BEETS—New Orleans at 20c to 30c per dozen bunches. Old home-grown at 50c per bushel box loose.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—New York at 15@17½c per quart; stale and heated less.

CABBAGE—Slow. Quote bulk old cabbage at $20 to $30 per ton, according to quality. New Florida at $1.75 per crate delivered and bulk Texas at $30 per ton delivered.

CARROTS—New Orleans and Kenner (new) at 20c per dozen bunches. Home-grown at 70c per bushel loose.

CAULIFLOWER—Quiet, with sales of California in jobbing way at $2@2.50 per crate delivered.

CELERY—California crate at $2.25@2.50 delivered for green and blighted at $3.25@3.50 delivered for fancy. Quote New York at $2.75@3 per crate delivered. Celery roots at 35c to 60c per dozen.

CUCUMBERS—Scarce. Boston hothouse at $2.00.

ESCAROL—At $2.25@2.50 per sugar barrel, and endives at $2@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Steady; sales of fancy Florida at $4 to $4.50 per 1½-bushel crate. Texas hampers at $2.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown from wagons at $3.40 to $3.75 per barrel loose; orders higher.

KOHL-RABI—New Orleans at 25@40c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Fancy head lettuce in light supply, and would probably sell to advantage if offered; market still oversupplied with frosted and poor stock. Quote Texas short hampers at 50c to 75c delivered for poor to ordinary—100 hampers out of car that ice ran out sold at 75c delivered—fancy worth $1.50. New Orleans freight and express receipts at 50c to $1 per sugar barrel for frosted to $1.50@2 for best offerings; Lower Coast small barrels at $2 to $2.75 and short hampers at 75c. Louisiana hampers (express shipment) at 50c.

PARSLEY—New Orleans plain and curly at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

PEPPERS—Easier. Florida at $4 per 1¼-bushel crate bulk. Kenner tips at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—At 40c per bushel in bulk delivered.

RADISHES—Overplentiful and moving very slowly; some frosted stock on sale. Quote New Orleans and Kenner tips (frosted) at 5@10c per dozen and $1 to $3 per barrel and choice fresh at 10@15c per dozen bunches; Alabama white in barrels at 15c to 30c per dozen bunches and hampers at 50c.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way delivered: Kegs, 80@85c; half-barrels, $2.65@2.75; barrels, $5, and casks, $8.50 to $9.50; orders charged higher.

STRING BEANS—Scarce; offerings smaller; Florida hampers at from $2@2.50 for pale to $3.50 for Florida fancy dark green.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull and weaker. Quote 100 hampers Delaware yellow at 85c delivered; Home-grown bermuda yellow, red and queen range from 45c to 65c per bu loose as in quality.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans and Kenner at 10c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Old home-grown washed at 50@60c per bushel loose and barrels unwashed at $2.

Fruits.

APPLES—Market very strong. Demand active, cold storage stocks being steadily depleted, and prices tending upward. Quote: Ben davis at $3.90 to $4.50, gano at $4 to $4.75, winesap at $4.50 to $6, jonathan at $6 to $7, willowtwig at $4 for No. 2 to $5.50 for extra fancy, roman beauty at $5 to $5.50. Last sale No. 1 New York greenings at $5 delivered—car due today, but didn't get in.

GRAPEFRUIT—Steady; offerings very limited and demand good. Quote Florida at $3.50@4, in jobbing way delivered, as in size and quality.

LIMES—Quote imported (Jamaica) at $1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

MALAGA GRAPES—Firm. Quote imported at $6@7 per barrel in jobbing way delivered.

STRAWBERRIES—Dull; offerings smaller. Quote choice fresh Florida in refrigerator carriers at 20@35c per quart.

ORANGES—Quote Florida at $2.50@2.75; California and Washington navels, $2.50 to $2.75 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LEMONS—Quiet; quote California at $3@3.50; Messina, $3@3.25 per box in jobbing way.

COCOANUTS—Quote at $40 per 1000 and at $4.25 per 100.

PINEAPPLES—Quote Cuban at $2.25 per crate.

BANANAS—Quote 2¾c per pound in shipping order.

CRANBERRIES—Dull; quote Jerseys at $11 per barrel delivered in jobbing way; soft and poor less.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats
St. Louis	96,000	127,000	117,000
Chicago	272,000	581,000	367,000
Minneapolis	422,000	46,000	88,000
Kansas City	109,000	118,000	43,000
Milwaukee	16,000	112,000	78,000
Duluth	12,000		4,000
Omaha	59,000	329,000	102,000
Toledo	6,000	30,000	3,000
Peoria	14,000	172,000	20,000
Indianapolis	2,000	115,000	11,000
Detroit		16,000	36,000
Total primary	1,008,000	1,646,000	819,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	18,000	27,000	77,000
Chicago	86,000	178,000	414,000
Minneapolis	78,000	54,000	144,000
Kansas City	100,000	127,000	56,000
Milwaukee	6,000	88,000	107,000
Duluth	3,000		
Omaha	102,000	226,000	78,000
Toledo	21,000		2,000
Peoria	16,000	56,000	46,000
Indianapolis		2,000	9,000
Detroit	2,000	11,000	
Total primary	537,000	769,000	885,000

Wool Prices Firm.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Manufacturers have shown no lack of interest in the offerings of wool in the Boston market, although on account of the well-nigh exhausted supply of the domestic they have turned their attention more particularly to the new arrivals of foreign wool, which have been in keen request at prices fully up to the level of a week ago.

"Sales of domestic fleeces have occasionally made a half-cent advance. Scoured and territory sorts have been in good request at firm rates. Foreign markets are all strong."

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, 60c per 100 pounds; old rope—manila, $1.50; common, 40c. Rubber—No. 1, $5.50; arctics, trimmed, $3.50; untrimmed, $2.50; auto tires, 4c; inner tubes (round), 12c.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 51c per gallon for raw to 52c for boiled.

WEATHER MAP FAVORS SELLERS IN WHEAT PIT

Prices Rule a Fraction Lower When Snow Falls Over the Southwest—Corn Is Firm—Oats Are Steady.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Thursday.	Close Last Year.
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	92½	92⅝@¾b	92⅝@½	92⅝b	92⅝@⅞a	[illegible]
Chicago	94@93⅞	94	93⅞	93⅞@94b	94c	92⅝a
New York	100⅞	101⅛	100⅞	101b	101	
Kansas City	87⅞@¾	87⅞	87⅝@¾	87⅞b	87⅝@⅞a	
Minneapolis	90⅞@⅝	91½	90⅞	90⅞b	91⅛a	[illegible]
Toledo	102⅝@103	103	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	110
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	86⅝	86⅝@⅞	86⅝a	86⅝@⅞a	86⅝@⅞a	[illegible]
Chicago	89⅝@¼	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝	89⅝	[illegible]
Kansas City	83⅝	83⅝	83@83⅝	83¼@⅜a	83⅜@⅜a	[illegible]
Minneapolis	92½	92⅝	92½	92⅝b	92⅝b	[illegible]
Toledo	92⅝	92⅝	92	92⅝	92⅝	[illegible]
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	67⅞	⅞@68	67⅝@¾a	67⅝@½a	67⅝a	[illegible]
Chicago	65⅝@¾	⅞@66	65⅝	65⅝a	65½@⅝	[illegible]
Kansas City	67½@⅝	67½	67⅛@¼	67⅝b	67@67⅛a	51⅝a
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	66⅝	66⅝	66⅛@⅝a	66⅝b	66⅝@⅛a	[illegible]
Chicago	64⅜@65	65	64⅝	64½b	64⅝b	[illegible]
Kansas City	66½	66½@⅝	66¼@⅝	66⅝@½a	66½@⅝a	[illegible]
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	34⅝b
Chicago	39½-⅝-½	39½	39⅝	39½b	39⅝@½a	34⅞a
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis				39⅝a	39⅛n	34⅝b
Chicago	39⅝	39½	39¼@⅝b	39⅝b	39⅝b	34⅝a

MODERN MILLER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The winter wheat crop was amply protected by snow during the week. Additional snow with some sleet fell in Northern and Central Kansas. The Southern part of Kansas had rain, sleet and light snow fall, with conditions generally favoring the plant. There is snow covering in Saline, Reno, Sedgewick, Barton, Pawnee and Ford Counties. In Sumner County there is sleet. Low temperatures prevail in the soft wheat winter States, with the plant generally well protected. There has been snow fall in Southern Indiana and Ohio, and in Missouri and Illinois. The plant is in vigorous condition and the prospect was never better.

A weather map showing snow over the eastern half of the winter wheat belt caused minor selling of futures Friday.

Corn was fractionally higher, on the theory that the rough weather will delay shipments and increase the amount of grain used for stock feeding. Oats were firm in sympathy.

Thursday wheat in Liverpool showed a net decline for the day of ¼d to ⅛d, with realising on freer Russian offers, favorable weather in Argentine, freer Plate offers and London reselling Manitobas. Corn closed ⅛d to ¼d higher on expectation of lighter Plate shipments this week and firmer new Plate offers. Friday wheat opened ¼d higher and later further gained ⅛d, with undertone steady. The strength in Winnipeg Thursday, lighter Australian shipments than expected, forecast of lighter world's shipments, firmer Manitoba offers and strength in spot on improved millers' demand helped the advance.

Liverpool corn opened unchanged from yesterday and later advanced ¼d on the light Argentine shipments, decreasing stocks there, good spot trade and shorts covering.

Argentine wheat shipments this week totaled 1,920,000 bu; last week, 1,808,000; last year, 5,024,000. Oats this week, 1,210,000; last week, 1,140,000; last year, 3,770,000. Corn this week, 919,000; last week, 1,890,000; last year, none.

Argentine visible supply in chief ports of wheat now is 2,400,000 bu; week ago, 2,480,000; year ago, 3,480,000; two years ago, 3,680,000.

Minneapolis wheat cars totaled 349, against 177 last week and 252 last year; Duluth 9, against 14 and 128; Winnipeg 101, against 114 and 150. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 250,000 bu for the week.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅛d higher to ⅛d lower; corn, ⅛d lower. Paris wheat, ¼c to ½c lower; flour, ¼@1c higher. Berlin wheat, 1c lower. Budapest wheat, ½c higher.

Bradstreet's exports showed: Wheat and flour this week, 4,000,000; last week, 3,779,000; last year, 4,354,000; two years ago, 2,299,000. Corn this week, 63,000; last week, 297,000; last year, 2,712,000; two years ago, 1,533,000.

Shipments of wheat and flour July 1 to date, 180,086,000; same period year ago, 158,908,000.

Shipments of corn July 1 to date, 1,838,000; same period year ago, 17,554,000.

Local wheat receipts were 96,000 bu, or 61 cars local, 19 through. Corn 127,200 bu, or 92 cars local, 14 through. Oats receipts, 117,300 bu, or 39 cars local, 30 through.

Broomhall estimates the weekly world's shipments of wheat exclusive of North America at 8,000,000 bu, against 8,920,000 bu actual last week. Of this total Europe will take about [illegible]. The total shipments last week amounted to 14,000,000 bu and last year [illegible]. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom will aggregate about [illegible].

Australian wheat shipments this week, 2,152,000 bu; last week, 2,368,000; last year, 1,880,000; since Jan. 1, 1914, 15,880,000.

Indian wheat shipments this week, 144,000; last week, none; last year, 792,000; since April 1, 1913, 45,120,000.

Minneapolis wired: Very good cash demand; No. 1 hard wheat, 3½c over May; No. 1 Northern blue stem, [illegible]c to 2¼c over May; No. 1 velvet chaff [illegible]c to 1½c over May.

Chicago—Wheat, cars, 126; corn, 19[illegible]; oats, 78. Estimated Saturday: Wheat 89; corn, 354; oats, 91.

No. 2 red wheat, 95@96c; No. 2 hard, 90½@92½c n; No. 3 hard, 89@91c; No. 2 corn, 65c; No. 3 corn, 61½@[illegible]c n; No. 4 corn, 60c n; No. 2 yellow corn, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 63@64c; No. 4 yellow, 60@60¼c; No. 2 white corn, 67@68c n; No. 3 white, 65c; No. 4 white, 60@62c n; No. 2 oats, 40½@41c n; No. 3 oats, 40c; No. 4 oats, 39c; No. 2 white, 42c; standard, 42c; No. 3 white, 40½@41c; No. 4 white, 39¼@39¾c; No. 2 rye, 60c n.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 96½@97c; No. 3 red, 94@95c; No. 2 hard, 92⅝@92¾c; No. 3 hard, 92c; No. 2 Northern, 92½@93½c; No. 3 Northern, 90½@92c; No. 2 spring, 92@92½c; No. 3 spring, 90½@91½c.

Corn—No. 3, 59½@61c; No. 3 white, 64½@65c; No. 3 yellow, 61@62½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 40½c; No. 3 white, 38½@39½c; standard, 39½c.

Rye—No. 2, 61½c. Barley, 49@70c. Timothy, $3.75@5.35. Clover, $12@14.50. Pork, $21.62½. Lard, $10.62½. Ribs, $11@11.50.

QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

Reported by Graham & Martin Grain Co.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

Little doing on hay tracks owing to the blizzard. Market nominally higher under extremely light offerings.

Choice timothy hay	$19.50@20.00
No. 1 timothy hay	18.00@19.00
No. 2 timothy hay	16.00@17.00
Choice light clover mixed hay	17.00@17.50
No. 1 light clover mixed hay	16.50@17.00
No. 2 light clover mixed hay	15.00@16.00
Heavy clover mixed hay	14.00@15.00
Choice clover hay	16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover hay	15.00@15.50
No. 2 clover hay	13.50@14.50
Choice prairie hay	18.00@18.50
No. 1 prairie hay	16.00@17.00
No. 2 prairie hay	13.00@16.00
No. 3 prairie hay	10.00@12.00
Choice alfalfa hay	19.00
No. 1 alfalfa hay	17.00@18.00
No. 2 alfalfa hay	14.00@16.00
Wheat and oats straw	6.50@7.00

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Cash wheat ¼c lower to ½c higher; No. 2 hard, 88[illegible]; No. 3, 85@87c; No. 2 red, 96@[illegible]c; No. 3, 86@88½c. Corn ½c to 2c higher; No. 2 mixed, 65c; No. 3, 63⅝c; No. 2 white, 70c; No. 3, 67½c. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 40c; No. 2 mixed, 40c. Rye and hay unchanged.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

ERNST & ERNST
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
IMPARTIAL AUDITS—SYSTEMS
ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI.
Announce the Occupancy of Their Permanent Offices
1537, 1538 and 1539, 300 Broadway

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
Bought and Sold on All Principal Exchanges
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SWEATER and JERSEY COATS
At Absolute Cost. All This Year's Stock
No junk, fire-damaged or soiled old styles. We will discontinue selling this class of goods on account of our growing butchers' supply business.
$2.50, $3.00 AND $4.00; ALL STYLES AND COLORS, AT $2.00
$6.00 AND $7.00 GARMENTS FOR ... $3.00
$10.00 AND $12.50 SWEATERS FOR ... $5.00
GLOVES Brown Jerseys ... 55c Dozen
Canvas (Knit Wrist) ... 75c Dozen
Heavy Ticking Mitts (worth 90c) ... 75c Dozen
WILL PAY TO BUY FOR NEXT SEASON
HARRY L. HUSSMANN SUPPLY CO.
Butchers' Supplies 1018-1020 N. Broadway

FARM to TABLE or Producer to Consumer

"DOWN WITH THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!"

That is the SLOGAN which is sweeping through the land. How to DO IT is the PROBLEM. All eyes are on the FARMER and the Producer—they are the ones to SOLVE the TABLE end of it. How? By shipping DIRECT to the CONSUMER. All the FARMER and the PRODUCER and the CONSUMER have to do is GET TOGETHER. This can be accomplished within twenty-four hours through this "FARM to TABLE"—producer to consumer—column in the Post-Dispatch. The FARMER or PRODUCER ADVERTISES that which he HAS FOR SALE; the CONSUMER READS these ads and arranges to BUY. BOTH MAKE MONEY. And the HIGH COST OF TABLE LIVING is at an END. It all depends upon YOU, MR. FARMER and Mr. Producer!

* * *

One million people in and around St. Louis have to be fed at least three times a day. They are eager for fresh, wholesome food at reasonable prices. MR. FARMER OR MR. PRODUCER: WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL TO THESE ONE MILLION CONSUMERS? Tell them through this column. The advertisers herein are getting results, and so will you because this column is read by the million people who are seeking the good things to eat which you may have to offer.

This is the entering wedge.

Drop these advertisers a postal and get acquainted. Deliveries by express or parcel post.

TABLE SUPPLIES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUTTER—Eggs, chickens, by parcel post; to private families; write Monarch Farms, Chesterfield, Mo.

CHILI, tamales and Mexican dishes; recipes and mixture, 15c. Boellert, 1400 Sullivan.

FRESH EGGS, 12 dozen, $3.60; 30 dozen, $8.70, f. o. b. Whittington, Ill. S. J. Burton.

PEANUT BUTTER—Stop! Look! Listen! Bayle's peanut butter, a vegetarian meat; children's sandwich; used instead of creamery butter; buy a jar at your grocer. Made by Geo. A. Bayle, St. Louis. (c85)

SAUSAGE—Boone Co. Farm sausage, like mother used to make; made of young hogs; fresh every day; if not obtainable at your local grocer or butcher, go to Faust's Fulton Market, 1105 Locust st., St. Louis. Made by Hoener Bros., Columbia, Mo. (c88)

SQUABS—For sale; eat fancy squabs. Oakland Squab Farm, H. Timmerberg, manager. Bomont 911; dressed. (c8)

WILD FLOWER HONEY—Wholesome and of highest food value; delicious for breakfast with hot waffles or pancakes; order it today from your grocer. 25c a bottle. (c8)

THE [illegible] cake without eggs, butter or milk; saves you money; receipt 10c silver. Advertiser, 3221 Iowa av., St. Louis, Mo.

PURE cream, fresh daily from the country, 15c pint, 25c quart. Fox River Dairy, cor. Broadway and Lucas, Union Market. (c80)

WANTED—The address of some grocery man that handles country butter. 1711 Papin.

PURE OLIVE OIL

for medicinal and table use, imported direct from Italy, in pints, quarts and gallon cans; write today; trial bottle sent everywhere; 15c booklet free. Mercurio & Co., 907 Franklin av., St. Louis. (c80)

BOXES FOR SHIPPING.

HOW TO PACK IT FOR PARCEL POST OR EXPRESS.

Free—An illustrated booklet sent free upon request from farmers, producers and others using parcel post or express for deliveries of food supplies, such as dressed poultry, squabs, eggs, butter, cheese, garden truck, fruit, etc.; also

Free—An illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of egg hatching egg and day-old chick boxes, and the H. & D. fireless brooder.

THE HINDE & DAUCH PAPER CO., Department 21, Sandusky, O. Branch office 1400A Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. All orders filled direct from Sandusky, O. (c8)

CHURCH NOTICES

United Hebrew Congregation

King's highway and Von Versen avenue. Regular services this Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Louis Aloe will speak; subject, "Our New City Charter." All interested welcome. (c5)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BUELL-ORENDORFF — Funeral of Lizzie Buell-Orendorff has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p. m., 1725A Lafayette avenue, to Park Lawn Cemetery. Motor.

CANEPA — Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 8:50 p. m., Angelo J. Canepa, beloved son of the late John and Rose Canepa (nee Campodonica), brother of John G. and Emanuel V. Canepa, Mrs. Frank Perano, Mrs. Peter Rosegrant, Mrs. Joseph Marre and Mrs. James Solari.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank Perano, 1380 Arlington avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

EISENBEISS—Entered into rest at 1 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, Henrietta Eisenbeiss (nee Oppe), beloved grandmother of Mrs. William Wallenbrock, Mrs. Charles F. Junghans, Adolph F. Eisenbeiss, and our great-grandmother, at the age of 86 years 7 months and 22 days.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from home, 3328 Texas avenue. Services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Motor. (c5)

FARR—Maria Morris, relict of Watson Branes Farr. Funeral service in Chapel Second Baptist Church Saturday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

FERGUSON—On Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 2 p. m., Joseph R. A. Ferguson, age 24 years, beloved son of W. R. Ferguson and brother of the late Fred Ferguson.

Funeral from Charles F. Bergesch's rooms, Sixth and Carr streets, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. B. E. W., No. 1, and Mound City Homestead, No. 2578, and Brotherhood American Yeoman. Interment private. Alton (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

FRANK—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 8 p. m., John L. Frank, beloved son of Henry Frank, brother of Mrs. Minnie Noack (nee Frank) and Mrs. Lillie Geiser (nee Frank) and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 40 years.

Funeral from headquarters of Bartenders' Union, No. 51, 3204 Lucas avenue, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m., to New St. Mark's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bartenders' Relief Association.

DEATHS

HEINRICH—On Friday, Feb. 13, 1914, at 1:50 a. m., after a short illness, Louis Heinrich, dearly beloved husband of Annie Heinrich (nee Wells), and dear father of Pauline Heinrich and dear son of Alexander and Pauline Heinrich (nee Arzner) and dear son-in-law of George and Caroline Wells (nee Schmucke), and dear brother of Willie and Alexander Heinrich Jr., and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 31 years and 10 months.

Funeral from residence, 4042A Shaw avenue on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

HERRMANN — Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., after a brief illness, Frederick Herrmann, beloved husband of Katie Herrmann (nee Lotte) and dear father of Valle, Irene, Clara, Helen, Loretta, Frances and William Herrmann, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 725 Pope avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Succor Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

McCANN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 9:45 p. m., Margaret McCann (nee Cox), beloved mother of Mrs. J. L. Tate, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1325 Blackstone avenue, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c)

McLEAN—On Thursday, February 12, 1914, Nellie McLean (nee Mahoney), dear beloved wife of Alexander Mc Lean, mother of Genevieve and Geraldine McLean and sister of Mrs. Bridget McCloskey and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Funeral Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4276 Labadie avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MACK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1914, at 8 p. m., Frederick A. Mack, beloved husband of Anna Mack (nee O'Brien) and father of Holland E. Mack, and our dear brother, age 58 years.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Private. (c)

MAIER—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 12:30 a. m., Jacob Maier, at the age of 71 years, dear father of Mrs. A. Herres (nee Maier), grandfather of Andrew C. and Catherine Herres.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1836 Benton street, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (c5)

MEEHAN—Entered into rest Thursday, February 12, 1914, at 12 p. m., Louisa Meehan, beloved wife of Joseph Meehan and daughter of Louisa Baute.

Funeral from family residence, 3812 Page avenue, Saturday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

NUSSMANN—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 10:15 p. m., Theodore Nussmann, beloved son of Herman and Anna Nussmann (nee Franz), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years.

Funeral from residence, 6225 Geomer avenue, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. B. of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1. Motor. (c5)

PRIESMEYER—Entered into rest after a short illness, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 6:30 p. m., William Priesmeyer, beloved husband of Carrie Priesmeyer (nee Fiedeler), and beloved father of William H. Priesmeyer Jr. and Joseph Priesmeyer, father-in-law of Mrs. Annie Priesmeyer (nee Bucholtz), and our dear grandfather, at the age of 54 years. Funeral will take place Feb. 14 at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Columbia Mutual Aid. (c)

REGAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 11:30 a. m., Ellen Regan, (nee Grennan), beloved wife of Michael Regan, mother of Catherine, Mayme and Joseph Regan and sister-in-law of Sabina Regan.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2613 Stoddard street, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Altar Society. (c)

SCHANNUTH—Suddenly on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 7:15 p. m., Theodore F. Schannuth, beloved husband of Elsie Schannuth (nee Weilbacher) and dear son of Frank and Katie Schannuth (nee Scheidegger), at the age of 27 years. Remains will be at residence, 2118A Wyoming street, until Monday morning, Feb. 16. Train leaves Union Station at 7:30 a. m.

Funeral at Hermann, Mo., at 3 p. m.

Waterloo papers please copy. (c6)

SCHAPPER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 11:35 p. m., after a lingering illness, Annie Schapper, beloved daughter of Peter and Annie Schapper (nee Tontsch) and dear sister of Catherine and Matilda Schapper, and our dear niece and cousin, at the age of 19 years 5 months and 3 days.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1728 South Twelfth street, to Missouri Crematory. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c5)

SPINNER—Entered into rest suddenly on Feb. 12, 1914, at 5:05 p. m., Anna Spinner (nee Urban), dear beloved wife of Robert Spinner and dear mother of Barbara Mohrmann (nee Meyer), Leonard and August Meyer, Dora Kraus (nee Meyer), Rosa Dickman (nee Meyer), Elizabeth Green (nee Spinner), John Spinner and Catherine Vuch (nee Spinner).

Funeral Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 1522 Menard street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (96)

STAHL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, Andrew D. Stahl, known as "Dock" Stahl, beloved brother of Louisa Watson (nee Stahl) and brother-in-law of Richard Watson, at the age of 62 years 10 months and 4 days.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from Louis Spellbrink's funeral parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

ZIMMERMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, February 12, 1914, at 10:30 a. m., August Zimmermann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, February 14, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., from G. Boelker's funeral parlors, 4438 North Twentieth street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

WEINBAUER—Entered into rest on Feb. 13, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Rose Weinbauer, beloved daughter of Mrs. Rosina Weinbauer (nee Bins), sister of Emma Twitt (nee Weinbauer), Egnatz and Frank Weinbauer, at the age of 21 years 6 months and 1 day.

Funeral from residence, 2403 Salena street on Monday, Feb. 16, at 1 p. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c96)

WEYRICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 6 a. m., Anna B. Weyrich (nee Spittel), beloved mother of Mrs. Lena Abel and Mrs. Annie Kamphafner (nee Weyrich), dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Weyrich, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her ninety-second year.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Herman Kamphafner, 2701 Elliot avenue. Relatives and friends are invited. (5)

BELL, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763.

GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER

4821-23 Easton av.; union. (c80)

WACKER-HELDERLE

UND. CO., 2331 S. Broadway.

Automobile or carriage service for all occasions; prices equal for funerals. (c85)

EYES EXAMINED FREE

DR. REILLY 22 Years' Experience, 18 Years in St. Louis. Assisted by a Staff of Skilled Specialists.

615 LOCUST ST.

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO. (c8)

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

EUCHRES

HAND-PAINTED china euchre Saturday afternoon at Wagner's Hall, Cherokee and Texas; tallies, 25c. Mrs. Riek.

GOOD euchre and peanut stab at Cinderella, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15; 100 prizes. (6)

EUCHRE—All cut glass prize euchre of Knights Father Mathew postponed from Feb. 6; will positively take place, Sarah and Cook av., Friday, Feb. 13, 1914. Tallies, 50c. (5)

PERSONAL

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Wrong address at matinee; Bomont instead of Olive. Harry, or Box M-12, Post-Dispatch.

UNLIMITED credit to honest people; best values for your money in diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware; open an account. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. (c8)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Two fine baby boys. Palms Maternity Home, 1417 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, a childless family to adopt a fine baby boy of excellent parentage. Box M-26, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern; I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife, Mrs. Anna Ernst.

JOS. ERNST JR. (7)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

THAT LOST ARTICLE MAY NOT BE FOUND TODAY

Or tomorrow or next week. In fact, a month or more may elapse before it turns up. A little persistency may be necessary. Often the article remains unfound; often fear of prosecution or hope of more satisfactory reward may delay the restoration. Then the belated awakening of the finder's conscience explains many delays. But persistency and Post-Dispatch wants will usually recover a lost article if an honest person finds it. The service of the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau is also enlisted in behalf of advertisers. (93)

LOST

BAG—Lost, black velvet bag containing $30, owner's card, Friday morning, going downtown; reward. 2946 Washington av.

BREASTPIN—Lost; cameo; on Compton car. Return to 3475 Grace av.; reward.

BULLDOG—Lost; white and bridle female; liberal reward. 4065 N. Taylor.

CARD CASE—Lost; black, with $15 and two clippings out of a paper and a 5c piece; liberal reward; return to Mrs. Kelley, Melrose Apartment, 218 Sarah st. (c)

CUFF BUTTONS—Lost; on Delmar car; gold; monogram L. W. Call Central 5128, between 9 and 5.

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost, between 3531 Arsenal and the Juniata picture show, on Sunday evening; liberal reward offered for return to 3531 Arsenal. (c7)

DOG—Lost; terrier, black and white, named Dan; no collar; reward. 4220 Evans.

DOG—Lost, black and tan female pup; reward; return to 26 N. King's highway. (5)

DOG—Lost; white poodle; license No. 10,482. 4120 Evans av.; reward.

DOG—Lost; white, female poodle; Wednesday night, called Queenie; please return to 3949 Labadie; reward.

FRENCH POODLE—Lost; white; answers to name of Trixie; reward. 1412 Benton.

FOOT WARMER—Lost; for automobile; on Sarah and Wabash tracks. Return to 4215 Clayton; reward. (c)

FUR—Lost, black, Thursday, Feb. 5, Olympic gallery. Reward if returned to 1916 College av.

NECKLACE—Lost, amethyst and pearl, on Euclid av. or Taylor car; return to 4542 Duncan av. (5)

OPERA GLASSES—Lost; in or near Odeon or Page car; reward. 1256A Euclid.

LICENSE—Lost; automobile dealer's; D No. 4; return Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., 2315 Locust st., Bomont 3100, Central 7430. (c8)

MEDICINE CASE—Lost, black pocket medicine case, 2 rows of vials; suitable reward. Bell phone Benton 409W. (c8)

MESH BAG—Lost, containing $3, keys, northbound Grand car, Thursday afternoon; reward. Return to 3424 McKean.

MESH BAG—Lost; in Schaper's lavatory; containing working girl's week's salary. Delmar 1593L.

MESH BAG—Lost; on Bellefontaine car going south; with rubies in clasp; reward. Call or write Florence Wimbush, 2338 East Emerson.

PACKAGE—Lost; Friday morning; containing waist with card from Will and Norma. Phone Mrs. Engel, Central 62.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; small, gray; pair of cuff buttons, small turquoise matrix ring, diamond la valliere, two keys and $5; keep money, return purse. 3314 Lucas. (c5)

RING—Lost; fresh water pearl. Return to 4831 Page bl.; reward.

RING—Lost; ladies' imitation diamond. Bellefontaine car or transferring Bellefontaine to Taylor; reward. Delmar 2969X.

RING—Lost; diamond; ½ karat; signet; on Franklin between Broadway and 17th; Thursday, between 1 and 3 o'clock. Return 1700 Franklin and receive reward. (c)

WATCH—Lost; gold; and fob; hunting case No. 6,332,147; reward. 910 Wright bldg. (5)

WATCH AND FOB—Lost, Feb. 10, on Grand, Arsenal to Shenandoah, or west to 39th st.; reward. 3820 Wyoming st.; Grand 4192M. (c5)

WATCH—Lost; between 3858 Windsor pl. and Page car, lady's gold filled; Illinois works; broken fob. 3858 Windsor pl.; reward.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE.

AUTO TAIL LIGHT—Awaiting owner Waters Pierce oil tank, Skinker and Taylor.

HORSE BLANKET—Brown; 20th and North Market; awaiting owner, Fifth District.

FOUND IN UNION STATION

COAT, GLOVES—Awaiting owner in baggage room.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Will audit and systematize account. 208 Security Bldg. (80x)

BAKER—Sit.; man as allround; city or country. Box D-201, Post-Dis. (6)

BAKER—Sit., on better grade of cakes; steady position. Address A., 2121 Miami. (5)

BARBER—Sit.; steady, practical and able to manage shop. 3745 Laclede.

CARPENTERS—On Illinois River boat; $2.50 and board. 2531 N. Sarah, city.

CASHIER—Sit.; confidential or traffic man with concern where advancement is possible; 14 years' experience in handling employes; am 32 years old; good references. Box D-273, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARTENDER—Middle-aged and experienced, speaks English and German, also understands cooking and lunch-counter work, with city references, desires steady situation. Address C. J. A., 2821 Wyoming. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; temperate; A1; got 50c, wants 35c; or factory work; handy, practical; can save you money. Box F-30, P.-D. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored man; can do any kind of work. Eric Jenkins, call Bomont 813R. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, careful driver, one who uses good judgment and is always on the safe side; wants a sit. with party who appreciates good work. Box F-202, Post-Dispatch. (80)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHEF—Sit.; 20 years' experience; I don't drink and am allround man. Chef, 2617 Olive st. (5)

CLERK—Sit. as stock, order or shipping clerk, by young man of good character. J. J. F., 1216A S. 9th st.

CLERK—24, desires position; good penman and accurate at figures. Box D-269, Post-Dispatch.

COPYIST—Typewriter and bookkeeper; neat and prompt work. Box D-249, Post-Dis.

CORRESPONDENT—High-classed, experienced young man, wants position; small salary. Box M-9, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTING—Of any nature, ideas developed; estimating and inspection by W. R. Mayfield, 613 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg., phone Olive 1998. (8)

DRUGGIST—Sit.; relief; evenings, Saturdays and Sundays; graduate; references. Bomont 3025, 3212A Laclede. (7)

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; steady or relief work; open dates; reference. 3813A Kennerly av. (6)

DRUGGIST—Registered, wants management of store, with chance to buy; city or small town; good references. Box D-255, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. by structural engineer, with experience in concrete designing and detailing. Box F-233, Post-Dispatch. (5)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored man, housework, porter or job work; references. Call Lindell 4738.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by experienced, in dining room, cleaning, can press clothes; sober; aged 25; city references. Box M-37, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LINOTYPE MACHINIST—Sit. by young man; can set 2500; nonunion. Box D-158, Post-Dispatch. (89)

MACHINIST—Sit.; toolmaker; young married man; sober. Central 9598L. (7)

MACHINIST—Sit.; experienced bench, floor boring, mill planer, shaper, drill press. Felix Budjmski, 1320½ N. 20th. (3)

MACHINE HAND—Sit.; 20 years' experience around woodworking machines; special band saw and shaper; in city. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young, factory or other work; best of refs. Box F-239, P.-D. (6)

MAN—Young, of 24, wants work; experienced clerking and packing. F. Welz, 4332 Maffitt. (5)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by German; just immigrated; as houseman or cook. 5157 Cologne. (89)

MAN—Sit. by colored; wishes position stable man or teamster; references. P. Eyans, 2105 Walnut. (7)

MAN—Young, experienced, to deliver and work in grocery, with references. 1543 S. Jefferson.

MEAT CUTTER—Apply 4874 Easton.

MEATCUTTER—Sit. by first-class, capable of managing shop. Box Y-165, P.-D. (7)

MEAT CUTTER—Gill Bros., Marcus and Easton.

MECHANIC—Sit. by good; carpenter or painter; age 42, married, understands all kinds repair work, plastering, brickwork, concrete floor finishing, glazing, electric bells, etc.; best references. C. Follen, 5964 Kennerly av. (c7)

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—Wants work; $10 a week; satisfaction guaranteed. Box D-160, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PAINTER—Sit., painter and finisher; have all tools. Phone Benton 937W, Marshall 187X. (5)

SALESMAN—Traveling; with an established trade, wishes a position with a factory or jobbing house in the iron and steel or supply business; can furnish best of references and carbon copies of past business. Box D-223, Post-Dispatch. (89)

STABLE FOREMAN—Or coachman, German, married; life-long experience, wants position. Address Box 76, Highland, Ill. (56)

TEAMS—To hawl coal. McConnell & Pilcher Ice and Fuel Co., 2756 Clark. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Sit. in garage; lathe hand; one year's experience in repair work; good reference. Box D-274, Post-Dispatch. (5)

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man, 27 years old, in wholesale packing room; 3 years' experience. J. Schmitz, 2633 S. 13th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by neat colored girl, in hotel. Dora, Lindell 1171. (6)

CLERK—Sit. by young lady, 3 years' experience in office work. Box F-152, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COOK—White, wishes position in first-class lunchroom or restaurant. Phone Lindell 4652W. (6)

COOK—Sit. by young lady, 6 months in this country, from Germany; private family; 8 years' experience. Miss Lena Doepke, 2049 Obear. (7)

COUPLE—Sit. by colored; housework of any kind; man and wife. Edwin Hutchison, 1221 Merchant.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl, 3 or 4 days out. Bomont 1349. 2909 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; neat, colored, for general housework or nurse. Lindell 4227.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework, plain cooking. Delmar 338L.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; wants general housework. 6141 Minerva; Cabany 1346W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for housework. Miss Novak, 914 Geyer.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; or cooking; give references. Lindell 3496R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework or cook. Call Bomont 2731W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by honest young lady; good cook, no laundry, homelike place; call 4414 Kennerly.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housework; no washing; city references. Lindell 3244. 3706 Olive. (5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; woman wants position as housekeeper; more for good home than wages. 2711 Rutger.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with 7-year-old boy; good seamstress. Mrs. H., 1302 Webster av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady wants position as housekeeper or general housework, without laundry; experienced. Wright, 3810 Penrose. (5)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. to take bundles home only. Lindell 4054. Central 9737L. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bomont 2313R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; German, wants work Monday and Tuesday. 1715 S. 10th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress, Monday or Tuesday. Lizzie, 2621 Bernard.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; wants two days in week out, or bundles to bring home. Delmar 338L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry work for Tuesday; good references. 2381 Papin. Lizzie Washington.

LADY—Neat, refined, experienced, wishes position in dentist's or doctor's office; will assist with housework. Box D-226, Post-Dispatch. (89)

LADY—Wishes position as manager of store, grocery or confectionery; experienced; good references. Box D-267, Post-Dispatch. (5)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; for Saturday; references. Bomont 2014R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; bundles to bring home; references. Call Lindell 1316. Carrie.

LAUNDRESS—Bundle washing wanted by first-class laundress. Call Lindell 5397W. 1021 Whittier. (7)

MY Snowdrift demonstration closed; want position with reliable firm; one who gets results. Delmar 3604X. (7)

NURSE—Sit. by practical, for child or adults; go home nights; no others need apply. 1501 Tower Grove. (6)

SEAMSTRESS—Expert; desires few more first-class customers; will go to residence. 4066 Lindell. Phone Lindell 3110.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., and office assistant; neat, reliable; some experience; moderate salary. Delmar 3455X.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced in general office work; moderate wages; steady position only. Box F-195, Post-Dispatch. (5)

WAITRESS—Sit.; 4 years' first-class experience; best references; seeks position; wait on high-class trade. 4730A Delmar.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework by reliable, colored. Call Bomont 3067.

WOMAN—Sit.; home sewing and fine laundry done. 3125A N. 23d st. (5)

WOMAN—Sit. by first-class colored woman, housework or cooking. Bomont 1709.

WOMAN—Sit.; with child; country preferred; no triflers. 1243 N. Garrison.

WOMAN—Sit. in German family, for 7 hours daily, for general housework. L. Covi, 2645 Hickory. (5)

WOMAN—Sit. by neat, white, in private home. Address Mrs. C. W. H., Ashley, Ill., R. 2, Box 6. (56)

WOMAN—Sit. by refined, colored, to do laundry work two days for furnished room over garage or in rear and some wages, for husband's room and board; answer by letter only. Smith's, 4359 Maffitt. (6)

WOMAN—Sit. by refined, colored, to do laundry work two days for furnished room over garage or in rear and some wages for husband's room and board; answer by letter only. Smith's 4359 Maffitt. (6)

YOUNG WOMAN—With baby, wishes place with small family; good home; small wages. Address Postoffice Box 566.

Get desirable tenants for your property through Post-Dispatch Wants

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—First-class; who can stripe and finish. 5255 North Market. (c)

BARBER—To help Saturday. 1902 Franklin.

BOY—Good boy to work in drug store; no mope; one who knows how to clean. Box Y-242, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—For factory work; 16 years old; $5 per week to start; call in rear. Gross & O'Reilly Chandelier Co., 1107 Locust.

CHAUFFEUR—Residing in neighborhood of Euclid and Maryland, to attend furnace and other work on premises; references. Box Y-247, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—And houseman, white; $12 per week and board; must live on place; give list of places worked at for last five years; apply by mail. Box Y-188, P.-D. (c5)

CONFECTIONER—First-class; city references. Apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

DRIVERS—Saturday morning, to haul snow. Bush Const. Co., 4036 Pennsylvania av. (c)

DRIVER—For one-horse wagon in wholesale cigar and tobacco business. Apply Saturday morning, 416 S. 7th st. (c)

DRIVER—Man to drive grocery wagon; must have good references. Apply 4841 Easton av. (7)

DRIVER—One accustomed to soliciting trade; salary and commission; give references and phone number. Box M-31, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

DRIVER—Two-horse hay and grain driver; $13 week; must be experienced with city; have good recommendations. Address Box M-35, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—For night firing. Apply Wrought Iron Range Co., 5661 Natural Bridge rd. (c)

ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT—Familiar with boilers and pipefitting; steady, sober; state age, experience, married or single, references. Box M-25, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ENGINE OILER—Experienced with ice machine and Corliss engines; sober, steady; state age, references, married or single. Box M-24, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HORSESHOER—Apply this afternoon. 4525 Chouteau. (c)

HORSESHOER—2510 N. Newstead, Delmar 4051J. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDERS—Apply Kutterer-Jansen Printing Co., 808½ N. 6th. (c)

MAN—Young, to sell cigars, books, etc., on trains. Apply 18 S. 18th st. (77)

MEATCUTTERS—Apply Kroeger's store, 811 N. 6th, at 4 p. m. today. (c)

MEATCUTTER—For Saturday. 954 Goodfellow. (c)

MEATCUTTER—Experienced; for Saturday. Conrad's, 5912 Delmar. (c)

MEN—Several, willing; apply Room 72, Garvin Hotel, between 9 and 12. (6)

MEN—For U. S. Army; able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of the United States, good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c15)

PORTER—Good bar porter. 4008 Chouteau.

SKIRTMAKER—Man who is first-class skirtmaker; must be one who can be depended upon to execute the best of work. Write immediately to I. Besser, 815 Main st., Little Rock, Ark. (7)

TEAMSTERS—Apply this afternoon, at stable, rear 4525 Chouteau. Davis Cont. Co. (c)

TINNERS—Experienced on oilers. 210 N. 3d st. (c5)

WOODWORKER—First-class carriage woodworker. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To work in bake shop; some experience. 510 N. Sarah.

YOUNG MAN—20 years old, for general office work; state experience and salary expected; give phone number. Box Y-248, P.-D. (c)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

MACHINIST—In fitting room; must be expert on Reece buttonhole machine; apply, giving experience, by letter only. H. W. Page, 529 Tuxedo bl., Webster Groves, Mo. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Make big money during spring season with our line; permanent customers; regular income; we help you build profitable business in your territory. John's Specialty Co., Goodman, Wis.

AGENTS—When you see the live line of several rapid-selling necessities I have, you will drop that dead stuff and rejoice. Call 8 to 10, 3:30 to 5:30; be convinced. Hillyer & Hillyer, 908 N. Taylor. (5)

AGENTS—Reliable agents wanted to represent Poultry Husbandry, "the most talked about poultry paper in America;" big salaries and commissions; write for particulars. Poultry Husbandry, Ash st., Waterville, N. Y. (c6)

WE are sole distributors of the original Folger's whale oil toilet soap; write for our big money makers and premium plan. La Clair Toilet Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. (80)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—20 ladies, immediately, for crew starting South; toilet articles; salary, commission and railroad fare; permanent position; ladies averaging $15 to $20 per week. 4273A Easton av. (c80)

CANVASSERS—Men to sell rugs, clocks, wringers, lace curtains and other household necessities; liberal profit-sharing system to customers; liberal commissions to right men. Call C. F. Adams Co., 810 Olive, room 302. (c5)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man with some money fine paying position. Box A-95, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PARTNER Wtd.—Grand proposition for neat-appearing lady; has $200 to invest. Box M-32, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man with $100 can make $50 a week; must be able to travel; call 5 to 6 p. m. 4132 Morgan st.

PARTNER Wtd.—To open saloon in connection with grocery; doing prosperous business. Lindell 4878. (80)

PARTNER Wtd.—Man having farm, fairly well stocked, desires man with $1500 to $2500, to buy cows for dairying; good proposition; investigate. Box Y-102, Post-Dis.

STOCK SALESMAN—Experienced, to market half of the stock of a live, growing company; recently incorporated at $50,000; for the purpose of going into the manufacturing business. Call for Mr. Graves, 5th floor, Nelson Bldg., 720 Locust. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—New and good proposition. 3865A Kennerly av.; house-to-house or stores. (5)

SALESMEN — Experienced, neat-appearing, to sell a season article on easy terms; no money down; we make all deliveries; call at 4 p. m. Mr. Logan, 2721 Adams st. (c8)

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell staple articles in city; live men can earn from $100 to $125 per month. Apply Ringen Stove Co., room 301 Laclede Gas Bldg., 1017 Olive st. Mr. Williams, 11 a. m. to 12. (c1)

SALESMEN—Experienced in specialty or general lines; travel and sell country merchants; established St. Louis concern; will pay reliable man well to start. Box F-228, Post-Dispatch. (5)

SALESMAN—Wide awake, up-to-date salesman whose record is first-class relative to ability, sobriety and integrity for St. Louis concern for choice territory, to right man will make a very liberal proposition. Suite 731 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c)

SALESMAN—Hustling, to represent company, exclusive territory; 30 states open; material to start will cost $500 to $600; can earn $200 to $500 per month from second month. American Sales Co., of the United States, 814 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)

SALESMAN—Of education and culture, to introduce a plan of "Instructive Play and Vocational Guidance" for the home; leads furnished and instructions given; salary and commission. American Educational Society, 425 Locust st. (c5)

SALESMEN—Our men are making from $18 to $40 per week selling our line of 1847 Roger Bros. silverware and other household necessities on easy payment terms, with liberal profit sharing system, to customers; liberal commissions to right men; call C. F. Adams Co., 810 Olive, Room 302. (c5)

LEARN salesmanship as we teach it and secure good-paying position with high-grade house; that is what we guarantee; investigate this opportunity today. Write or call Salesmanship Dept., City College of Law and Finance, 322 N. Grand, St. Louis. (c8)

STOCK SALESMAN—Experienced, to market half of the stock of a live, growing company; recently incorporated at $50,000, for the purpose of going into the manufacturing business. Call for Mr. Graves, 5th floor, Nelson Bldg., 720 Locust. (c7)

WRITE moving picture plays, $50 each; all or spare time; no correspondence course; details free. Atlas Pub. Co., 53, Cincinnati, O. (1)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 842 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (8)

LEARN hairdressing; catalogue mailed free; day and night classes (no colored). Call or write St. Louis School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut. (7)

MOTORMEN and conductors; electric railways, interurban, $80 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; state age; particulars free. Box E-116, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

Two places where lost dogs are likely to be found—at the dog pound and through Post-Dispatch Wants.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS—Experienced. Rosenthal-Sloan, 1700 Washington, 8th floor. (c5)

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced, for table work. 2712 Pine. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Lady assistant; give references of last employment. Box A-91, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

COOK—Experienced. 3436 Olive st.

COOK—On 20c dinner; $5 week to start. 4623 Delmar bl.

COOK—Experienced, white, with references; only experienced apply; no washing or ironing. Third floor east, 5575 Waterman; Cabany 2556. (c)

DEMONSTRATORS—Ladies to demonstrate house to house; salary. Fomo Co., 821 Chestnut, room 407. (c7)

GIRLS—To do hand folding; apply Gast Bank Note Co., 21st and Morgan. (c96)

GIRLS—To make linings on power machine; steady employment. Modern Cap Co., 8th and Lucas. (c)

GIRL—Bright, intelligent, for telephone and file work; state experience. Box B-65, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework; must have good references. Call at dry goods store, 3813 Easton. (c6)

GIRLS—On Singer button and buttonhole machines. Apply Forest City Mfg. Co., 1427 Lucas. (c96)

GIRLS—Three white girls of good character to work in wholesale pattern office. See J. Rice, The Home Pattern Co., 101 Washington av., after 9 a. m. Saturday.

HELPER—On coats; steady work; good pay. Apply 1233 S. Broadway. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 2901 St. Louis. (5)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be good cook. 2918 Accomac. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl; general housework; German preferred; $20 month; no washing; 4 in family. 5554 Chamberlain. (5)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist in general housework; small family of adults. 3633 Page.

HOUSEGIRL—To assist light housework, family of 3. 2942 McPherson.

HOUSEKEEPER—Married woman to work in rooming house. 2642 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl, little housework; small family; good pay; today, between 3 and 5. 5344A Easton. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing or ironing; must give references. Mrs. J. T. Flint, 2622 Virginia. Grand 1596.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced colored girl for general housework; must be good cook; small family; big wages. Call 6128 Gambleton pl.; Hodiamont, Page or Hamilton cars. (8)

HOUSEKEEPER—Working, strong housekeeper, with daughter to educate, at Forest Park University. (c5)

HOUSEKEEPER—For small rooming house; party who would take interest preferred. Box M-4, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—For dining room and first-floor work. Cabany 1070.

NURSE—Child's nurse; white; to live in Silver City, New Mexico; $30 monthly; transportation paid; leaving Sunday next if possible. Box M-27, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced; power machines; sew straw hats. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine. (4)

OPERATORS—On Singer button and buttonhole machines; steady work; good pay guaranteed. Apply Forest City Mfg. Co., 1427 Lucas. (c96)

SHIRT MAKER—EXPERIENCED ON FINE CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK; POWER MACHINE. APPLY GREENFIELD'S SHIRT FACTORY, 203 N. 7TH ST., 3D FLOOR. (c5)

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced; long season. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine st. (2)

WAITRESS—Union Dairy Branch, 718 N. Taylor av.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for night work. Call today, 315 N. Jefferson. (c)

WOMAN—Elderly, for plain boarding house work; call at once. 1214 S. Vandeventer. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for kitchen work. 7832 N. Broadway. (5)

WOMAN—To do cleaning, mornings. Apply Saturday. School, 3830 Olive st.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; to keep house for widower with 3 children. Rey, 4230 Garfield.

RICE-STIX

1104 St. Charles, wants 2 experienced Union Special operators to run in web or webseam drawers; steady employment the year around. Apply at office, 5th floor. (c5)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

ENGINEER—For small plant; state age, experience, salary expected. Box Y-176, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

FEEDER AND SHAKER—Experienced. Home Laundry, 4416 Easton. (c)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADIES—For crew work, Illinois; salary, commission and railroad fare paid; our ladies are making $12 to $25 per week; steady work the year round; toilet articles; experience unnecessary. 4273A Easton. (c80)

SALESLADIES—A well-established firm wants several ladies of ability to represent them in educational work; may travel explaining "Instructive Play;" full instructions given by lady in charge; assignments furnished; salary and commission. For interview, phone Main 2644. (c5)

WRITE moving picture plays, $50 each; all or spare time; no correspondence course; details free. Atlas Pub. Co., 53, Cincinnati, O. (1)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

SHOE VAMPERS—And stitchers, on army shoes; steady work. Buckingham & Hecht, San Francisco, Cal. (c5)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

AGENCY Wtd.—For silk shirt house; will open downtown office and invest $1000 if offered right thing; can furnish best recommendations. Box M-280, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

GERMAN concern wants to enter into an agreement with a reliable firm for the sale of the best egg preservative (a powder) on the market; used in Germany by thousands of groceries, hotels, restaurants, bakeries and over 50,000 housewives; big profit; write to Henry Surber, Grayson, Neb. (89)

CORN and hog growers wanted; registered hogs free to start. H. Riggs, Greenland, Ark. (56)

CREDIT MAN—Live wire; experienced; about 30 years old, who can invest $5000 in a live, growing company; salary $1800. Call for Mr. Graves, 5th floor, Nelson Bldg., 720 Locust. (c7)

WANTED—Private party to advance about $1000 on $10,000 metal manufacturing contract; money returned in 4 months and $500 paid out of gross receipts for use of money. Box D-256, Post-Dispatch. (c89)

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Randolph & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. (8)

WANTED—Hustling salesman to represent company, exclusive territory; 30 states open; material to start will cost $500 to $600; can earn $200 to $500 per month from second month. American Sales Co. of the United States, 814 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)

OLD man will dispose of 40 years old medicine business; in younger hands, with little capital a sound foundation for unlimited increase and sure winner. Box M-36, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

PLUMBING—If you let me hear from you, it will be a guarantee of saving to you. G. F. Keane, 4063 Suburban tracks. Lindell 4121, Delmar 1515. (c80)

IF you want to sell your business for cash, see us at once; call, write or phone Central 1883 or Olive 337. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 215. (56)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Doing a cash business $150 to $160 weekly; transfer corner; location central. Box O-258, Post-Dispatch. (50)

BUSINESS—Cleaning, dyeing and repairing place; established several years. 2300 Washington.

CIGAR STORE—For sale; $75; call Saturday morning. 319 Pine.

DRUG STORE—Best located and best paying in city; central; big transfer corner; good lease. Box F-83, Post-Dispatch. (36)

DRUG STORE—Old established, South Side, thickly populated neighborhood; clean stock. Box Y-85, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS—For sale; new, clean stock; best in land; town in Missouri; invoice $3600. Owner, 421 N. 9th.

GROCERY—And meat market; bargain for cash. 2308 Olive st. (5)

GROCERY—Good clean stock, near church and 2 schools. 4000 Gratiot.

GROCERY—Small; cash trade, account of sickness. 4343 Finney. Delmar 2388.

GROCERY—Meats; cash trade, $75 daily; invoice $2500; price $1250. 3537 N. Taylor.

GROCERY—Good location; retiring account old age. A. Weil, 1221 Glasgow; no agents. (96)

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—Doing nice business; thoroughly complete; bargain at $400 cash. For information apply St. Louis School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

PRINT SHOP—Small; cause, death; low price. Box A-67, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

RESTAURANT—$100; come and see it; a bargain. 1302 Cass av. (7)

RESTAURANT—In good location, doing big business; reason, owner is leaving town. Box D-222, Post-Dispatch. (89)

RESTAURANT—Lunchroom; best chance for right couple; clearing $250 monthly; good location; steam heat, low rent; cheap for cash; good reason to sell. 4627 Delmar. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—Well-established transient rooming house; nicely furnished. Box Y-229, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Cheap; good location; on account of leaving city. Box D-202, P.-D. (89)

SHOE STORE—For sale, exclusive, in growing Illinois town of 5000; 10 years established; cash business; location the best; low rent; long lease if desired; stock in best of condition; invoice between $6000 and $7000; special inducement if sold at once; exceptionally good reasons for immediate sale. Box A-104, P.-D. (c1)

SODA WATER PLANT—At 2300 Lynch st.; easy terms; rent only $25. (c96)

TAILOR SHOP—5939 Page; call Olive 716. (7)

WALL PAPER STORE—ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. 4238 EASTON. (7)

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, store and office fixtures 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAR SILLS—For sale, lot of good secondhand car sills. Apply Armour Car Lines, National Stockyards, Ill. (c5)

COAL—Best grade, Banner Coal and Sand Co., Wabash Railroad and Euclid av.; both phones. (c5)

COAL—Standard, 10c; Sunlight, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c. Johnson Bros., Central 6075, Bomont 2767. (8)

DESK—For sale; oak; like new; mantel clock, with bronze figure. 3801 S. Grand.

FRENCH PLATE GLASS—For sale; 76x78 in. Leutwiler, Channing and Locust. (c5)

JUNK—For sale; 3 or 4 loads; highest bidder gets it, Saturday morning. 4324 Maffitt.

MOVING PICTURE machines, films, chairs, scenery, tents and all kinds of show goods bought and sold. W. L. Tamme, 604 Chestnut st. (c77)

ROLLER SKATES—For sale; 100 pairs, slightly used; principally Richards make; cheap. Ad. J. H. Hudspeth, Rogers, Ark. (57x)

FOR SALE—1 MICROSCOPE, $17.50; 1 YORK CORNET, B-FLAT, COST $70; OUR PRICE $35; 1 OIL PAINTING, 1 EDISON PHONOGRAPH AND 40 RECORDS; BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF TOOLS, TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES; MONEY TO LOAN. GIVE US A CALL AND SAVE MONEY. JAEGER LOAN AND JEWELRY CO., 2621 OLIVE ST. (6)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

DIAMONDS, WATCHES ON CREDIT; SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES.

Why not own and wear a beautiful diamond ring, stud, brooch or fine guaranteed watch? We arrange payments to suit your convenience. Our prices can not be duplicated anywhere. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—Beautiful brass, Axminster rugs, bookcases, library table, davenette, piano; oil paintings, draperies, dishes, mahogany, Circassian walnut, oak bedroom sets, Early English dining set, mahogany living room furniture, cheap. 4162 McPherson. (5)

BEDS—For sale, almost new, beautiful brass and Vernis Martin beds, dressers, chiffoniers, dressing table, leather davenette, beautiful rugs, high-grade player-piano, fine library table, handsome genuine leather mahogany parlor suite, elegant dining furniture, kitchen cabinet; entire contents of our beautiful home; sell separately; rare chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap. Call immediately. House for sale. 4213 Washington bl.

BUFFET—For sale; china closet, brass bed, gas stove and coal range. 5619 Easton. (c62)

DRESSERS—For sale, for storage charges, 100 dressers; $2.50; iron bed, $1. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (8)

FURNITURE—For sale; complete set of 5 rooms; must be sold before Feb. 23; leaving city. 4633 Cottage av. (83)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents flat, large or small lots, shipping to country; Bomont Central 2978. (8)

HEATER—For sale; good; slightly used; cheap. 2501 S. 9th.

RANGE—For sale; fine; on legs; $9; drop-head sewing machine, $5; Quick Meal gas range, $4.50; heater, iron bed. 3910 S. Broadway. (c7)

RUGS, carpets, linoleum, new and slightly used; bargains for everybody. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

RUGS—For sale; almost new, handsome Axminster and velvet rugs; also household goods; cheap; immediately. 4213 Washington. (5)

WARDROBES—For sale, $3; sideboards, $3; gas range, $3; dressers, beds, pianos, $10. 1701 S. 11th st. (c60)

OUR monthly payment plan makes it easy for housekeepers to have nice table silverware; bargains in diamonds and watches. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. (c8)

Special Sale of Sample Furniture

Bought from the St. Louis Manufacturers at the Exposition Bldg.; all up-to-date furniture, all classy and snappy styles in bedroom, dining-room and parlor, at a saving of 50 per cent from wholesale prices; also lots of goods sold to pay storage charges. We buy slightly used furniture. When you want to move, pack, ship or store, call on

EDW. W. LANGAN FURN. CO.,

Credit extended. 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399, Central 5052. (c14)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; contents nicely furnished modern 3 rooms and bath flat, in good West End neighborhood; furnishings almost new; selling at sacrifice; flat rents $15. Call immediately. 1405 N. Clara. (89)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Olive Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st. Central 6427, Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000; we pay from $15 to $50 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1206 High st.; phones Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs.; new and old; pay for old feathers, 40c, 55c lb.; new feathers, 60c to $1 lb.; honest weight. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865, Forest 3538. 4426 Page. (c8)

FURNITURE—Will pay highest prices for household goods, all kinds. H. Brockmeier, 913 N. 21st. Central 6793. (c65)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices for furniture or contents of dwellings. Delmar 3864, Forest 5025. Dennis Bros. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid; large and small lots. Greenberg, 2202 Franklin. Central 8785R. Bomont 1225.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Houses and flats bought; highest prices. Hill & Heppermann, 3831 Finney. Delmar 675L. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Kelner, 215 S. 14th. Central 421R, Olive 5721. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash. Orcutt Storage Co., 4729 Easton av.; Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, stock and stores; highest cash price. Schober, 4518 Page; Forest 3963, Delmar 2985. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Contents of flats, dwellings, stocks of stores; highest cash price. Miller, 3537 Arsenal st. Victor 3193L. Grand 1183J. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Highest price paid for furniture, carpets and stoves, large and small lots. Leo Brasch, 2132 Franklin. Central 5764R. (c7)

WARDROBE Wtd.—Cheap. Address Charles Bruckner, 2647 Wyoming.

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin. (c8)

BEST prices contents flats or residences. Brasch's Storage House, 2618 Franklin, Bomont and Central 2978. (8)

BEST cash prices paid for good furniture, small or large lots. 3021 Shenandoah av. P. Haller. Victor 350, Olive 3028. (c5)

LEVY BROS. call at once; pay good prices for all kinds of furniture; small or large lots; residences or flats. Write or call. 311-313 S. 14th st. Central 3593. Olive 3028. (c5)

SPOT cash paid for furniture, carpets, books or take in exchange for packing, storing, moving. Hast, 5850A Ridge. Delmar 3328J. (56)

THE very best prices for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats, stocks of stores, etc. R. U. Lenori Auc. and Storage Co., 3815 Laclede av. Kinloch Delmar 82, Bell Lindell 4741. (c14)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 807 Chestnut st. (c8)

During the Year 1913 the Post-Dispatch Printed

A total of 681,255 Want Ads—47,403 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined; 128,460 more than the Republic, Times and Star combined.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

TOURING CARS—5 and 7 passenger touring cars and limousines, private car appearance, $3 per hour. Bomont 24, Cen. 4108. (c8)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Marian, 5-passenger, like new, practically; bargain; $350. Residence, 3670 Olive. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1912 6-cylinder, 5-passenger Packard; run 10,000 miles. C. C. Butler, American Hotel. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Moon 7-passenger, 45-horsepower, in perfect shape, a snap, $325. Look. Motors Clearing House, 1516 Locust st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Mitchell, 1913, electric lights and starter, same as new, except price, $850. Motors Clearing House, 1516 Locust st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Studebaker 20; suburban; good order; two tops, two seats and delivery bed; $325; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford touring car; 1912, foredoor, electric lights, perfect condition, $425; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut st. (c8)

CHASSIS—For sale, Dorris, rebuilt, suitable for every type of commercial wagons; guaranteed. Dorris, 22 S. Sarah st. (c8)

COUPE—For sale; Ford; brand new; bargain. 4382 Olive. (c3)

COUPE—For sale; special price, $1200; will take small car in trade; balance to suit. WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

COUPE—For sale; Regal; fully equipped; in good condition; at a bargain. 1512 Locust st. Olive 788, Central 240. (c8)

COUPE—For sale; Hupmobile; 1912; newly painted; in perfect condition; $550. Box Y-265, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

COUPE—For sale, electric, 1910 Babcock; painted, new tires, new batteries; big bargain. Dorris, 22 S. Sarah st. (c8)

COUPE—For sale, Columbus Electric, good as new; cost $2600; perfect condition; $750, easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

COUPE—For sale; Studebaker 20 coupe, perfect condition; newly painted, electric lights, $575, easy terms; will take small car in trade. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

DELIVERY CAR—For sale, Ford; panel top; in good condition; price reasonable. 1033 N. Grand av. (c7)

DELIVERY CAR—For sale; Studebaker 20; slightly used; perfect condition; just painted; $550; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut st. (c8)

ROADSTER—For sale; Studebaker 20; fine condition; fully equipped; easy terms. See Murphy, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

ROADSTER—For sale, Regal underslung 1913; fully equipped, revarnished, perfect condition; a bargain; see it today. 1512 Locust st. Olive 788, Central 240. (c8)

RUNABOUT—For sale; Maxwell; good condition; must sacrifice; $150. 4394 Olive. (c8)

RUNABOUT—For sale; Ford; 1913 model, like new; a real bargain; $350. 4380 Olive. (c3)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Studebaker 20; fully equipped; $600; fine condition; easy terms. See Murphy, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

TOURING CAR—I am leaving city and will sell at a sacrifice, Ford, 1913 model, in perfect condition; run less than 5000 miles. Phone Main 5170. (7)

TRUCK—For sale, 3-ton "White;" just overhauled. Dorris, 22 S. Sarah st. (c5)

WEBER Impt. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust st., make a specialty of contract estimates on repair work on burned and wrecked cars; phone them. (c)

1912 OLDS engine and chassis, secondhand gas engines, all kinds mach., blacksmith or iron work, welding, anything from the old pump handle to the cylinders and crank case of your auto. Laclede Iron Works, 1315 Chestnut st. Central 1558, Olive 3678. (c8)

LOZIER LIMOUSINE FOR SALE.

1913 Big Six; Berlin body, in every respect as good as new, cost $6500; our price $3500. WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

FAL CAR FOR SALE

In good running order; make an offer. Call Central 6859 or Tyler 3132. (c7)

DORRIS REBUILT CARS.

For sale, rebuilt, painted, foredoors and demountable rims, guaranteed.

DORRIS, 22 S. Sarah st. (c8)

COUPE BODIES

We have several fine 1914 coupe bodies; very latest type; built to sell for $900; the lateness of the season makes us want to sell them now, and we will take actual cost to us. Come and look at them and we will show you the manufacturers' invoice.

HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., 2315 Locust st. (c5)

USED CARS CHEAP.

We have an assortment of really first-class used cars that are much better values than new cars of higher prices than we ask. Every car is accompanied by a written guarantee of its condition. If you intend buying a car at all it will pay you to look these over.

HUDSON "33" 5-passenger torpedo. Very completely equipped and in the best possible condition. A big snap at $750

HUDSON "33" roadster. The best looking roadster ever built. Condition is perfect 825

WAVERLY electric, 1912, 4-passenger coupe with solid tires. Has just been equipped with new battery and is in splendid mechanical condition 600

MOON 1912 "40" touring car. In splendid condition and repainted 850

HUDSON 1913 6-cylinder phaeton. Like new in every particular. Electric starter and lights. Cost $2485. Price 1600

OLDSMOBILE 1912 autocrat touring car. Has just been repainted and is in fine mechanical condition. Cost $3500. Price 850

COLE 1912 coupe. In splendid mechanical condition. Is equipped with self-starter and electric lights. A real snap. Cost $2500. Price 850

FLANDERS electric coupe. Less than one year old. Is the very latest type with low roomy body, with a completely new battery. Will sell for 1000

MARATHON 1911 5-passenger touring car. Has been used very little and in the best of condition. New tires. Cost $1800. Price 625

MAXWELL Model Q touring car. In excellent condition. A really good car very cheap 350

CHALMERS "30" 1912 Touring car. Has original paint and not a scratch on it. A real snap. Car is like new in every way 825

We will take your old car as part payment on a better used car.

HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., 2315 Locust st. (c5)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

WAGONS, buggies, runabouts, harness and horses bought and sold. Winand, 2102 Pine; Bomont 2469. (c8)

FOR SALE

BROUGHAM CARRIAGE—For sale; new full size, cost $1050, for $500 cash. John Decker, 19th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

HORSE—For sale, one good, and two good mules. 1030 N. 11th. (c54)

HARNESS—For sale, 20 horses, mares, some in foal, mules, $35. Livery, 2111 Washington. (5)

HORSES—Klausman's Hauling Co. sells 8 horses, mares, some in foal; cheap. 2111 Pine. (5)

HORSES—For sale, 8 work horses, mares, mules, $15 up; cash or time. 2410 N. Taylor.

HORSE—For sale; 1250 lbs., $47; brass-mounted harness, $10. Office, 210 N. Jefferson, rear.

HORSES—For sale, 3 horses and 3 wagons; good condition; call at once. Miller Mfg. Co., 8009 Alabama. (7)

HORSESHOEING AND REPAIR SHOP—For sale; will sell reasonable. 25th and State st., East St. Louis. Call St. Clair 1359L. (7)

MARES—For sale, 2 young, stout, chunky mares, one in foal; both, $160; also 2 other good mares; bargain. 2739 Thomas.

MARES—For sale; two good mares, with new double harness, $135; horse, $35. 2506 Cass.

MARES—For sale, 6; 4 horses, $35; harness; sell cheap. Penny's Express, 1921 Morgan. (5)

MARES—For sale, 25 mares, horses, mules; some in foal to jack; must be sold, using auto trucks. Franklin Packing Co., 2011 Franklin av.

MULES—For sale, 4 mules, harness, wagons, dirt wagon. 1008 S. 12th st.

SLEIGH—For sale; cutter style; bargain. Broadway Vehicle Co., 914 N. Broadway. (c)

SLEIGH—For sale, 2-seated; pole and shafts; 2 strings bells; outfit cost new $185; been used 10 times; price $25. 110 S. 14th st.

FREE Bridge Co. selling harness, 25 horses, mares, mules; $20 to $100. 815 Chouteau.

MACHINERY

VENEER PRESSES Wtd.—Secondhand, and small blowers. Henry Dreisoerner, 2426 Arsenal. (c5)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2624 Market st. Phone Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses, for shipments; pay $4-$15 suit. Del. 865, For. 3538. Joe Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses your own price. Olive 826W, Central 9891L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—500 secondhand suits, overcoats, pants; pay from $5 to $15; postal or call. Yatheman, 2300 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1954. (c8)

ANIMALS

COW—For sale; 2 peddler's licenses. 2169 Louise av., Wellston, Mo. (7)

GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMONDS—For old gold and silver; we will accept your old jewelry at 25 per cent above market price and apply entire amount on purchase of a diamond at special discount prices; you can pay balance monthly. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, all brick, lumber and other material, building, 3028-3121 Locust. Sutton & Lynch. (c5)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING — Ladies' suits remodeled, relined; latest styles. Balk, Ladies' Tailoring, 508 Jaccard Bldg., Olive 5459. (c8)

CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses, for shipments; pay $4-$15 suit Del. 865, For. 3538. Joe Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

OVERCOATS—And suits for sale; 34 to 44; like new; cheap. 711 N. 6th; second floor. Green's. (c56)

CAST-OFF clothing bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Sol. 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833. Kinloch 8422L. (c8)

SPECIAL SALE on tailor-made secondhand overcoats, suits, pants; good as new; at your price Call at Yatkeman, 2309 Market (c95)

SAFES

SAFES—Forced to move; new and old; actually selling below cost. 421 N. 4th. (c8)

FIRE and burglar-proof safes, Security safes, vault doors, factory to purchaser, direct, at wholesale prices. Call, phone or write Hall Safe and Fixture Co., 2133 Railway Exchange. (c100)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, new style drophead Singer, practically new; sell very cheap if at once. 2825 Shenandoah. (c)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUTCHER COOLER—For sale; big bargain; call at once. Bender Bros., 3106 N. 19th st. (6)

BUTCHER FIXTURES—For sale, hotel, lunchroom, restaurant and butcher iceboxes; square and round meat blocks; also the Gruendler North Pole freezer, counter box and display case; you will save money by calling on us first. G. J. Gruendler Mfg. Co., 1009 N. Broadway. (c65)

FIXTURES—For sale; grocery store; at 4311 Natural Bridge. Inquire at 4158 Ashland. (c5)

FLOOR CASES Wtd.—Secondhand glass floor cases, for dry goods and gents' furnishings; must be of good material and in good shape. Room 409 Marquette Hotel.

GROCERY FIXTURES—For sale; wall and show cases; scales. Forest 2277W. (6)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. The Globe. 808 N 7th st.; Central 4796L. Main 78 (c60)

TABLES—For sale, with large drawers, suitable for dry goods and millinery; also fine floor cases. Gold's Millinery, 714 N. Taylor. (8)

TYPEWRITERS

ALL makes, $10 and up; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th. (c8)

UNDERWOOD typewriters, $30; Royals, $26 Olivers, $22; Remingtons, $20; Smiths, $16 Rentals, 4 months $5 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st., Main 1162, Central 4889; Lindell 3140. (8)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood typewriters, $40, instead of $100; large factory shipment received today; rentals, repairs. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889, Lindell 3140. (7)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 months, $5 and up; special students' rates; guaranteed factory rebuilt typewriters, $25 to $75.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc. Main 4413, Central 1215. 209 N. 10th. (c8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

YOU'LL SAY YOU NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS AS WE ARE OFFERING IN GENUINE DIAMONDS AND FINE WATCHES ON CREDIT.

Beautiful, full-cut, widespread diamonds, full of fiery brilliancy. Your choice of solid gold or platinum mountings—rings, la vallieres, scarf pins, ear screws, lockets, bracelets, etc. Our watches, too, are real bargains—greater values than ever before. YOU can open a charge account with us for anything desired. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS CARDS, letterheads, envelopes, cards, $1.50 per 1000; samples. Independent Co., 4351 Easton; Lindell 5786. (6)

RECORDS Wtd.—New and secondhand disc records bought, sold and exchanged. Independent, 4351 Easton; Lindell 5786. (6)

LETTERHEADS, envelopes, cards; $1.50 per 1000; samples. Independent Co. 4351 Easton; Lindell 5786. (5)

AA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th. Central 7178R. (c14)

IMITATION typewritten letters bring good advertising results; samples free. Printograph Letter Co., 5518 Idaho. (c)

BARGAIN sale of diamond rings, la vallieres, lockets, brooches, bracelets and a complete line of watches, chains and other jewelry at prices that will astonish you; easy credit terms. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

CARPET CLEAN'G, UPHOLSTER'G

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Phones Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; also upholstering. (c8)

CARPETS cleaned, renovated to look like new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994. Bomont 852. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING, mattress making, furniture repairing and refinishing. A. E. Wright, 4314-16 Easton av.; phone Lindell 461, Delmar 821R (c14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

FIREPROOF storage. Stoecker & Price B. & A. Co., 1928 Franklin; both phones. (c8)

GARRISON—Moving and storage; vans, $3; furniture taken in exchange. 3016 Easton. Bomont 1920. Central 1572 (c8)

LARGE padded van trucks, $4; storage, $2. Delmar 860; country trip, $1 per mile. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1901-03 Sidney st.; phone Sidney 235, Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANTE Auto Truck Moving Co., furniture taken in exchange. Delmar 623. Forest 3990. (c8)

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569. (c8)

LARGE padded vans, $3; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont Central 2978. Brasch. (8)

MOVING Wtd.—Furniture taken in exchange. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st.; Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c8)

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1823 Lucas av. that we want to fill up; furniture $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5063 or Bomont 599. Office 2004 Morgan st. Edward A. Langan Furniture and Storage Co. (c8)

THE ORCUTT STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse for storage. Furnishings of homes and offices moved by expert white men. Packing guaranteed through to house at destination. Lowest freight rates. Forest 2648, Delmar 694. 4733 Easton av. (c8)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse for the storage of furniture, pianos, etc.; get our rates on packing; goods absolutely insured against all damage to destination; moving guaranteed; get our rates. Central 6829, Bomont 261.
LANGDALE BROS., 2315 Olive st. (c56)

THE LEONORI STORAGE

Absolute security, fireproof warehouse for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods our care; money advanced, get our rates; estimates free.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION AND STORAGE CO., Grand and Laclede avs. Both phones. (c14)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HOT AIR, steam, hot water; new work and repairing; all makes; send for catalogue. Star Heating Co., 3941 Forest Park bl. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

SPECIAL PRICES; newest patterns; best work; references. Central 9211X. M. H. Goodwin, 2807 St. Louis av. (c7)

I WILL clean your house, walls, windows, etc.; for clean work try me. 1243 S. 7th; Olive 3351; Central 1954L. (7)

40 PER CENT saved by having your papering attended to now; complete stock 1914 patterns; guaranteed workmanship. Geo. A. ... Forest 7737L. (c80)

Your lost article is more likely to be recovered through the Post-Dispatch than through any other medium because so many more persons will read it in the Post-Dispatch.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, toilet articles, 15c; medical, 25c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c14)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut, suite 407. (c8)

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st.; suite 206; attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

PENSIONS and all legal matter attended to; advice free; expert attorney; guarantee satisfaction; will call if desired. Box D-224, Post-Dispatch. (4)

SUCCESS guaranteed; easy payments; experienced lawyer; will call if desired. Box A-94, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

DANCING

MODIFIED tango introduced and taught free Friday evening, Feb. 13. Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand. (5)

VALENTINE hop, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand. Saturday evening, Feb. 14; valentine novelty; all welcome. (6)

JOIN beginners' class, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand, Friday evening, Feb. 13; complete term, $3. (5)

ALL new dances guaranteed in four private lessons, at Dreamland, Olive, near Grand; select dancing every evening. (c8)

DANCE tango and all the new dances every night at Dreamland, Olive, near Grand; finest ballroom in America. (c8)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

EUCHRE and dance at Eagle's Hall, 2726 Pine, Saturday night; cash prize $5, cut glass, linens, etc.; tally 25c. Ladies' Eagle Club. (c6)

ALL the newest dances taught in four private lessons every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Cave Dance Palace, Olive and 29th sts. Bomont 2999, Central 1513. (c8)

JOIN Tango Club, 4415 Washington bl.; get all the new creations of this season's dances; Thursday and Saturday evenings. Forest 4809. (c8)

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY, Olive and 29th sts.; receptions every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings. Ahern & Albers, Bomont 2999. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; private lessons every afternoon and evening; all the latest dances guaranteed. (6)

INSTRUCTION

SEE C. C. CHRISMAN, room 920 Century Bldg.; shorthand, typewriting, languages; Bell Olive 4585 (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. 828 Victoria Bldg.; phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute security; consultation free. 3878 Finney av.; phone Bell Lindell 5102, Kinloch Delmar 3744X. (8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

ALL kinds of sewing neatly done. Call 2802 Washington av. or phone Central 9369J. (c6)

INSTRUCTION

NEW THOUGHT people desiring advancement, write for particulars. Box Y-181, Post-Dispatch. (7)

THEATRICAL

CABARET SINGERS—At once. Apply 105 N. 14th, Warner's Booking Office. Phone Olive 4557. (c)

COMPLETE instructions for the stage, vaudeville acts produced; our own theater; acting, singing, piano and all string instruments taught by competent instructors. Belmont School, Henneman Hall, 3728 Olive. (c8)

MASQUERADE costumes, wigs, beards, for rent, at reasonable prices. Hahn's, 1266 S. Broadway, Central 6394R. (c65)

SEATS of all kinds; also all leading makes moving picture machines, new and secondhand; cash or payments. Sam Lears, 509 Chestnut st. (5)

THEATER—For sale, entire contents of the Gem Theater, 14-16 S. 6th st., at auction, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m., consisting of upright pianos, orchestrion and music, m. p. machines, 726 cushion seat and back h. m. w. chairs, exhaust fan, electrical fixtures, paintings, draperies, carpets, mats, fire extinguishers, plants, mirrors, iron safe, desk, accessories, signs, etc., to satisfy the lien of the Evening Chronicle P. Co. R. U. Leonori Auction and Storage Co., aucts. (c5)

TRUNK—For sale; fiber, good condition, cost $40 sell for $10; call Sunday. Lindhorst, 2024 Alice.

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies, 25c line.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton. WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOMS—5000 west; nicely furnished room, strictly private family; all modern conveniences; call Monroe 2463R. (2)

ROOM—Two in family, will rent furnished room, couple or two young men. Lindell 3632R. (5)

ROOM—Front; hot bath, phone; one block from Grand av.; $1.50 week. Phone Lindell 4951R.

ROOM—Desirable single room, for young lady employed; near King's highway and Delmar; or young couple; modern home, exclusive. Phone Forest 6039W. (5)

CENTRAL

BIDDLE, 2115—Furnished front room, with cook stove; light housekeeping, $2.50; one week free. (5)

CHANNING, 709 N.—Furnished rooms, furnace, bath, gas, telephone; very reasonable to employed people. (6)

DAYTON, 2931—Nicely furnished front room; complete for housekeeping; bath, gas, laundry; opposite park.

DICKSON, 2901—Two nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

DICKSON, 2951—Front and adjoining room; nicely furnished for housekeeping; gas range; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN, 2821—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; hot water, bath, gas, phone and all conveniences. (89)

FRANKLIN, 2712—Connecting housekeeping front rooms, suitable for four, $2.50 and $3; gas. (5)

FRANKLIN, 3119—Large, second floor room, light housekeeping; bath, Kinloch phone, $1.75 week.

GARRISON, 817 N.—One large room; light housekeeping; 1st floor; one small; furnished; bath.

LINDELL, 3526—Fine furnished rooms, alcove windows, electric lights; hot bath and phone. (7)

LINDELL, 3510—Warmest steam-heated housekeeping room; well furnished; gas range; steam heat; $3.

LOCUST, 3142—Warm steam-heated second floor front housekeeping rooms; well furnished; gas range; laundry.

LOCUST, 2819—Second-floor front and other rooms, furnished, housekeeping; furnace heat, cooking gas. (7)

LOCUST, 3127 (Alcazar Hotel)—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric lights, 75c per day; $3. (6)

LOCUST, 1120-1122—Nice connecting light housekeeping; cheap; also others, and nice sleeping rooms; reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 2920—See connecting rooms, for housekeeping or gentlemen; also small room, $1.75 week. (7)

LUCAS, 3521—Newly furnished front room, with kitchenette; steam heat; Grand and Franklin. (5)

MORGAN, 3113—Neat, clean furnished rooms; first-floor front room; steam heat, continuous hot water; rooms $1.50 up; private family; near Page and Hodiamont cars; Bomont 2917W. (5)

PAPIN, 1819—Two connecting, furnished front rooms, for light housekeeping. (5)

PINE, 3411—Warm, steam-heated housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; gas range; separate kitchen; $3.50.

PINE, 3530—1st and 2d floor front rooms; steam heat; would like 10 or 12 boarders; rates reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3203—Large, cheerful rooms, hot bath, furnace heat, from $2 up. (5)

WASHINGTON, 1305—Light housekeeping rooms, $1.50 week.

WASHINGTON, 1413—Large housekeeping rooms, $1.50 week.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

BENTON PL., 31—Elegant room for gentleman, in private family; all conveniences. (5)

CONNECTICUT, 3706A—Furnished room, for gentleman.

EADS, 3454A—Southern-exposed furnished room; furnace heat, gas, bath, free Bell phone, $2.50 or $3 week; two parties; Grand 4201. (80)

ELMER, 6614—A man can have a furnished room, with bath; Cherokee car.

KENNETT PL., 1802—Connecting rooms; housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; gentlemen.

LAFAYETTE, 1810—2 or 3 rooms, light housekeeping; first floor; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 1700—Furnished room for housekeeping, with gas range, $2.50 per week; Bell phone.

LA SALLE, 1818—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; hot water and gas.

OSAGE, 2715—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, with bath; reasonable; convenient to 3 car lines. (7)

PARK, 2001A—Nicely furnished room, for gentlemen only; opposite Lafayette Park; 3 car lines; private family. (5)

PARK, 1925—Large connecting front room, complete for housekeeping; gas and coal range.

SHENANDOAH, 3650A—Large front room; privilege of kitchen.

WEST

AUBERT, 1322—1 large, light room, with kitchenette; bathroom floor; modern. (6)

BAYARD, 1142—Two rooms, clean, well furnished, housekeeping; steam heat, continuous hot water; adults. (5)

BAYARD, 748—Well furnished, warm room; modern; private family; reasonable; 3 car lines.

CATES, 5501—Cabanne; warm furnished front rooms; single room; use adjoining room as kitchen.

DELMAR BL., 5243—1 or 2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Forest 1819W.

DELMAR BL., 5081A—Large, well furnished room; hot water, private home; reasonable. Monroe 1247. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4436—Very attractive 2d floor front room, for gentleman or couple; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 4453A—Large rooms; fine, separate beds if desired; $2 per week. Forest 1177.

DELMAR BL., 3894—Rooms, housekeeping; hot water, gas, heat; laundry; phone; single room. (5)

DELMAR BL., 3811—Double room, in first-class boarding house; convenient to 4 car lines; all conveniences. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3637—Furnished front room, beautiful location, free Bell phone; reasonable. (5)

EUCLID, 740 N.—Two rooms for light housekeeping; plenty heat and hot water; reasonable; no children. (5)

EVANS, 3634—Two unfurnished rooms, hot bath; no children; $8. (6)

GRANVILLE PL., 1435—Fine room, furnished or unfurnished; conveniences; call Sunday or after Wednesday.

McPHERSON, 3929—Family of two will rent pleasant room to gentlemen; electric lights, continuous hot water.

MORGAN, 4262A—Newly furnished room; strictly modern, $2.50 per week. (5)

MORGAN, 4061—3 elegant first-floor complete housekeeping rooms; heat, light, gas range, linens. (5)

MORGAN, 4158—Newly furnished housekeeping apartment; private residence, gas range, hot water, furnace heat, electric lights; adults.

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms, good heat; hot water, electric lights, free phone; housekeeping rooms. (6)

OLIVE, 3658—Front room, housekeeping; gas cooking, furnace heat; hot bath; no children; $3.50.

PAGE BL., 4127—Gentleman will find splendid furnished room, with furnace heat. (7)

PAGE, 4055—Two connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping; gas range; bath, heat; $4. W. K. (6)

ROMAINE PL., 5991—Large, light room, neatly furnished; modern, private family; reasonable. (89)

ROOM—Large, furnished front room, all conveniences, private family; Cabanne district. Forest 5821R. (5)

ROOM—Large south room, in apartment, for 2 bachelors; all conveniences of hotel; 5800 west; Delmar car; also small room. Cabany 5225R.

ROOMS—Olive, near Taylor; very large front room, in modern apartment, suitable for two gentlemen; newly and beautifully furnished and decorated, steam heat, every convenience, absolutely first-class; breakfast if desired; Forest 6663. (5)

VERNON, 4606—Nicely furnished sunny room; 2d floor; continuous hot water; modern conveniences; free phone; Page cars; $10 per month. (5)

VON VERSEN, 5255—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, electric light, continuous hot water. Apartment 3.

WASHINGTON BL., 4403—Nicely furnished rooms, well heated, homelike comfort, very reasonable. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Neatly furnished rooms; steam heat; electric lights; both phones. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Neatly furnished room, suitable for 2; 2 beds, phone, modern conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Nicely furnished room, electric lights, continuous hot water, free phone. (5)

WASHINGTON, 3640—Convenient to five car lines; two large rooms for gentlemen; continuous hot water, $15 and $25; refs. exchanged. (80)

WEST BELLE PL., 4048—One neatly furnished front room; phone Lindell 5759. (5)

WEST BELLE PL., 4171—2 nice, warm rooms, 2d floor; housekeeping; gas range; every convenience.

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double, for gentlemen only; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4587A—Hall room, steam and electric lights, $1.50; also others. Forest 347R. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4116—Nicely furnished room for gentleman desiring comfortable home in private family; references exchanged; convenient to car lines. (c8)

WEST BELLE TER., 4559—For a congenial married couple, front room, connecting dining room and kitchen privilege; furnace, steam heated; car line; reasonable; references. (5)

NORTH

ELEVENTH, 2616 N.—Furnished rooms; light housekeeping; convenient to Bellefontaine car; $1.50 up. (36x)

EUCLID, 1524—Nicely furnished room, private family, all conveniences; Forest 1858W.

GERALDINE, 2569—Rooms, 2 unfurnished; gas, bath, heat; $10. Delmar 1863J. (6)

PENROSE, 3724—Two large, light, clean front rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; $2.50 week. (7)

ROOMS—Newly furnished, steam heat, electric lights, Grand, Page and Hodiamont cars. Bomont 3108.

VANDEVENTER, 3157 N.—Furnished room, for gentleman; steam heat, phone, private family. Colfax 1262R.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LAWTON, 3017—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Lee Lewis. (*)

STEAM-HEATED ROOMS.

2785-47 Morgan; rooms, single or en suite; $1.75 per week and up; respectable people. (2)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Gentlemen wishing board and room in private, modern, West End home, phone Cabany 4063. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Light room; furnace heat; 1 or 2 employed; excellent meals; private; reasonable. Forest 3480W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautiful large room, everything up-to-date; homelike; breakfast if desired. Delmar 3388L. (5)

ROOM AND BOARD—Pleasant south suite for gentlemen or couple; excellent board; congenial home; hot-water heat; splendid location; West End; reasonable. Lindell 5446. (7)

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3207—Nicely furnished room, with or without board, modern conveniences; bath and Bell phone. (6)

SOUTH

ALBION PL., 2354—Accommodations for one or two gentlemen who appreciate superior meals and home comforts; bath adjoining room; small, private, adult family. (5)

FLAD, 4245—Clean, newly furnished room; good board; home privileges; lady employed; reasonable. (6)

MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Nicely furnished second floor front room with board; steam heat; phone; reasonable. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Utah near Grand; so. ex. front room; good board; for 2 gentlemen; private family. Box D-263, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RUTGER, 2002—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board. (7)

WEST

CABANNE, 5581—Large, southern exposed room, with board; stationary washstand, ... convenience. (1)

COOK, 4476A—Comfortably furnished front room; good board for two; steam heat; conveniences. (5)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous hot water; three baths; Lindell 1417 (6)

DELMAR BL., 5091—Large front room; all conveniences; for couple or two young men; board if desired. Phone Forest 4989. (86)

DELMAR BL., 5231—Large, second floor room, every convenience; excellent table. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5169—Furnished room, private family, southern exposure; board if desired. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3920—Private family; double and single front rooms; best meals; employed, $4 and $5.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

DELMAR BL., 4113—Well furnished front room and board; gentlemen or couple; good heat; reasonable. (5)

DELMAR BL., 5133—First-class room and board; steam heat, electric lights, hot bath, all modern conveniences; southern exposure, front room, private family. Forest 5663W. (6)

ETZEL, 5885—Pleasant front room; board optional; couple or gentlemen; Cabany 1918W. (6)

EUCLID, 782 N.—Second-floor front room, with board, all conveniences; Bell phone.

EUCLID, 408 N.—Beautiful room, adjoining bath, steam heat, electric lights, excellent cuisine; $50 couple. (7)

EVANS, 4598—Large front rooms; modern conveniences; private family; board optional; Bell phone. (5)

KENSINGTON, 5148—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; private family; reasonable terms. Forest 4857R. (96)

KENSINGTON, 5020—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen; $6 per week; all conveniences; excellent table; Forest 5618R. (6)

LINDELL, 4066—Newly furnished rooms, running water; excellent board; couples or gentlemen. Lindell 3110.

McPHERSON, 4308—Second-floor front room, in exclusive private boarding house. (7)

MORGAN, 4323—Southern exposure, single beds, with board; 2 closets; $8 weekly. (5)

MORGAN, 4157—Cheerful front room, with board; congenial surroundings; steam heat, home cooking; reasonable.

MORGAN, 4323—Clean, warm, neatly furnished; excellent table; hot baths, homelike surroundings. $6 weekly. (5)

PAGE BL., 5138—Delightful room, electric light, instantaneous hot water; good board; private family.

VERNON, 5205—One single second-floor room, with board, for gentleman. (5)

VERNON, 5705—Second-story room, southern exposure; player-piano; home comforts, excellent board; private family Cabany 1894M. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Well heated 2d floor room, with board for two. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4930—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, for 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple; board optional; every conv. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4483—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; rates to employed people, hot-water heat. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4604—Well furnished rooms, with pleasant surroundings; excellent table; centrally located; free phone.

WASHINGTON, 4922—Nicely furnished room with board; all conveniences; continuous hot water; home cooking; Monroe 668. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4028—Comfortable room, hot-water heat, electric light, good table; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4000—Light, warm 2d and 1st floor rooms, steam heat; modern conveniences; best table; permanent; gentlemen or couple; references; reasonable. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4033—First-class, second story front room; southern and eastern exposures; modern conveniences; good home cooking; private family. (96)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4253—Delightful front room; excellent table; couple or gentlemen; also single room.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Beautifully furnished rooms; well heated; electric, phone; modern conveniences; board if desired. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Large front, also connecting single rooms; southern exposure; first-class board; reasonable. (5)

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences and desirable location; electric light, steam heat. (7)

WHITTIER, 823—Well heated, neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences, electric lights, Bell phone, etc.; board optional; private home. (5)

NORTH

MAFFITT, 4753—Nice furnished room, in private family; modern conveniences; Forest 6892R. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; newly furnished, steam-heated rooms; hot water electric light; 75c day, $3 week. (6)

EL TOVAR HOTEL, 4269 Delmar—All outside, newly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric light; excellent table; terms to two, $50 per month. (7)

ARTHUR HOTEL AND CAFE.

Corner Skinker rd. and Berlin av. (Olive-University car; new fireproof hotel; ideally located, overlooking Forest Park; all beautiful outside rooms; private baths and telephones; unsurpassed cuisine; attractive menu Phone exchange Cabany 330. (c6)

ALBEMARLE HOTEL

WESTMINSTER PL. AND SARAH ST.

Family hotel; strictly modern; excellent cuisine; convenient location; reasonable rates. M. W. SCOTT, Prop., Bell Lindell 5560. (c5)

THE LODGE—An exclusive apartment for bachelors, Belt and Etzel avs., Forest 4300; under new management; dining room open to the public; table d'hote dinner, 75c, two single rooms and one suite now vacant; will make low rate to gentlemen. Wm. Sloan, manager. (c80)

HOTEL BENTON—$3.50 WEEK.

819 Pine, one block from postoffice, now making a special low weekly rate, $3.50; think! This location, with first-class hotel accommodation, only $3.50 a week. Newly renovated. Call and see. (c80)

ALBANY HOTEL

Most modern and popular priced family hotel in city; American plan, $1.50 a day; European, $1 day. Delmar 901R, Forest 3931. 4873 Page.

BEAUTIFUL KENDALL, BOYLE AND LINDELL BL.

Thoroughly renovated, conceded to be the best located, beautifully furnished, unquestionably serving meals, with service unsurpassed, catering to first-class patronage; homelike, pleasant, lovely appointments, private dining room, free circulating library; rooms, single, double, or en suite, with or without private bath, at most reasonable rates; hot and cold water being installed in every room; we can please you in everything. Phone Lindell 2570 and the hotel automobile will call for you. OLIVER HALL, Prop. (c8)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By refined young man; in modern house; private family preferred; between Grand and Vandeventer, West Pine and Washington. Box Y-179, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For young couple; private family; West End; highest references; no boarding house. Box M-16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Large front room; separate beds; electricity, steam heat, hot water. 3411 Washington av. (77)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young man, employed; good room; phone Bomont 1095. 3147 Washington. (5)

HOUSES, FLATS, etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—$30 rents dandy, 4-room, hot-water flat; heat included. Colfax 1111. (c8)

FLAT—Modern, well furnished, 6 rooms or less; steam heat, janitor service. Cabany 276.

CENTRAL

JEFFERSON, 1216A N.—8-room furnished flat; free phone, gas, only $4.50 weekly; Central 7727L. (96)

MARKET, 822—Rear; one and two room flats, $5 and $8; will decorate. (c8)

SOUTH

BLAINE, 4083A—3 rooms and bath, $14. KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut st. (c80)

CHOUTEAU, 1911—4 rooms and bath, reduced to $13; good neighborhood; convenient to Union Station. (c94)

CLEVELAND, 4171—8 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, $30. Balson, 5899 Delmar bl. (c8)

GRATIOT, 4004—3 rooms and bath, $15. KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut st. (c80)

JUNIATA, 3411—Fine 3-room flat; all improvements; near Tower Grove Park; $15. (80)

ST. VINCENT, 3316A—5 rooms; gas, bath; $18; water license paid; ashes hauled; open. (5)

VIRGINIA, 4540—Downstairs; 3 nice, large rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric fixtures; rent $16. Apply M. Hammel, 6721 S. Broadway. South 101, Laclede 72. (1)

WEST

BARTMER, 5955—5 rooms, bath and furnace; $23. KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut st. (c80)

DAHLIA, 4763—Wanted, to board infants or small children; mother's care; price reasonable. Laclede 319R.

...MONT, 1907—5-room flat; bath, furnace; modern conveniences; near 5 car lines. (c5)

PAGE BL., 5033A—Seven rooms, bath, furnace, shades; liberal concessions; $35. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c80)

ROWAN, 1436A—Nice, bright, 3-room flat, modern, $16. (5)

SHAWMUT, 1316A—Beautiful 6-room up-to-date flat; every convenience. Delmar 2385R. (c6)

VANDEVENTER, 1325A N.—6 rooms, bath, gas fixtures, hot-water boiler, modern plumbing. Key 1325; $17. (c8)

NORTH

SULLIVAN, 4024—First floor; 5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, shades, screens etc.; modern. (c6)

A. & M. APPROACH, $200 PER ACRE

We have an excellent American Bottom Farm, containing 97½ acres, near the A. & M. Approach, for sale for only $200 per acre. Worth the money for truck farming. Will give thirty day option on payment of $2500.
S. G. HARDING & CO., Owners, 229A, Collinsville Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3017—Detached brick cottage; gas, bath; $16; water paid; ashes hauled; open. (5)

LAFAYETTE, 3140—Eight rooms, hot-water heat, electric light, outside janitor service; no boarding house wanted; rent $37.50. (c8)

SCHILD, 1819—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, dry room, garage, hot and cold water; fine garden, newly papered and painted; 4 car lines connection; rent $25. (c7)

TIEMANN, 4938—5 large rooms, water and gas; will decorate to suit; in good condition; take Cherokee car to end of line, walk 2 blocks south, Tiemann, ½ block east; rent $12. Apply Mr. Hammel, 6721 S. Broadway. Laclede 72, South 101. (1)

WEST

COTTAGE—$22 rents dandy, 6-room cottage, near King's highway. Delmar 667L, Colfax 1111. (c6)

CABANNE, 5127—For rent, lease or sale; elegant 11-room residence, with garage; all modern conveniences. (7)

ELLENWOOD, 4356—4 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water; new place, just finished; rent $16 per month. Apply M. Hammel, 6721 S. Broadway. South 101, Laclede 72; rear door open.

4923 WASHINGTON BL.

Eight-room residence, tile bath, fine, large yard, in good condition; owner will decorate to suit for a good tenant.
FEDERAL INVEST. CO., 107 N. 7th. (c7)

NORTH

KENNERLY, 4333—8-room frame cottage; bath, gas, yard; newly decorated; $9.

APARTMENTS

HAMILTON, 1894—Beautiful apartment, 3 rooms and alcove; heat, hot water, janitor; $27.50, $30. (c80)

KINGSBURY BL., 6016—Second-floor apartment, in 4-family building; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, etc.; janitor will show you through; will decorate for tenant. (c8)

WESTMINSTER PL., 6018—6 rooms; all modern conveniences; private porch on 2d floor. See us at once for a bargain. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4985 Delmar bl. (c6)

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS.

5210 Von Versen, 6 rooms, all very large and light rooms; fixtures, shades, screens, gas range. Main 393.
FEDERAL INVEST. CO., 107 N. 7th. (c7)

6-ROOM APARTMENTS

RENT $40.

6010 Maple av., pretty 6-room apartments, janitor service, heat, etc.; first or third floor. Open. J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut.

4471 FOREST PARK

Five-room apartment; 2 porches, ice box and stove; all modern conveniences, including vacuum cleaner; will redecorate to suit; see janitor. (c65)

4118A McPHERSON

Very desirable 9-room apartment; steam heat, hot water, janitor service; references required; open every day; phone Main 393.
FEDERAL INVEST. CO., 107 N. 7th. (c7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

EASTON, 4904—Large, modern store, cellar, etc.; live block for tailor; $16. (5)

SHOP—Modern woodworking shop, fully equipped with a dozen machines and accessories driven by 15 h. p. Wagoner electric motor; two-story building; size 40x40; will rent or lease. Apply J. Berner, 5711 North Market, or phone Cabany 1528. (c7)

Desirable Lofts for Lease

701-703 Lucas Av., N. W. Cor. Seventh

Third or fifth floors; 4000 square feet; passenger and freight elevators; steam heat and sprinkler system.

REASONABLE RENT.

1427 Lucas Av.

Fourth Floor, 5600 Sq. Ft.

Passenger and freight elevators; steam heat and sprinkler.

RENT VERY LOW.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agent

GARAGES AND STABLES

LACLEDE, 3803—2-story, 13-stall brick stable; covered yard. (c1)

STABLE—Two-story 13-stall brick stable, covered yard. (c7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

WEST

MORGAN, 4061—3 elegant first-floor complete housekeeping rooms; heat, light, gas range, linens. (5)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished flats; steam heat, hot water; $23 and $30. (6)

FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 room, with heat, 3 sleeping rooms, west of Grand, east of King's highway, south of Page and north of Pine; state price; will be permanent. Box D-279, Post-Dispatch. (5)

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—To accommodate 5 adults; location Westminster, Washington, Lindell or Pine, between Grand and Vandeventer; highest references. Box M-28, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

FLORA, 7336 (Maplewood)—Nice 5-room flat, oak floors, steam heat, phone Cabany 1889J. (89)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—To buy, in county; 6 or 7 rooms, with large lot, on easy terms; state price. Box D-270, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

New Apartments for Colored.

4167 Fairfax av.; 3 rooms, bath, toilet; sunlight in every room; only $12 per month ELDREDGE-FARRAR, 218 Liggett Bldg. (c100)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

FARMS FOR SALE

ARKANSAS excursion Saturday night; 40-acre farms, 20-year payments. Second floor, 3508 N. Broadway. (6)

FELLSMERE, Fla., homeseekers' excursion next Tuesday; special bargains this trip. Uphoff, 409 Times Bldg. (6)

ARKANSAS—Notice, our excursion will leave at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Miller, 2628 Locust st. (5)

ARKANSAS land opening; 30,000 acres; small farms; 20-year payments; excursion every Saturday night, return Sunday. Miller, 2628 Locust st. (5)

FARMS—For sale, Arcadia (Florida) farms; small cash payment, balance 40 years' time. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FARM—For rent, 40 acres, good house, water and fruit, in Calhoun County, Ill.; cheap to good tenant. G. L. Righie, 4144 Easton. (c7)

Farms For Sale.

I have several nice farms for sale at real bargains, located in Drew County, Ark. For particulars and descriptions write
F. B. WELLS, Monticello, Ark. (8)

A $10 Hog Costs $1

To raise on free range; $150 buys hogs and land. We do the work.
OZARK HOG CO., 810 Olive st., room 512. (7)

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO.
Removed to 919 Chestnut St. (c4)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

STORE Wtd.—Have a 5-6 room single flat, price $6800, will trade for a store or double flat. What have you to trade? Box A-102, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—For exchange, good St. Louis improved and unimproved, for small farm or land, improved or unimproved, near good town with high school. Robertson, 6001 Eitman. Phone Benton 594. (c7)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—7 or 8 rooms; steam heat; will pay cash. Box F-103, P.-D. (5)

LOT Wtd.—To purchase vacant, in good neighborhood. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4985 Delmar (c5)

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY IN IMPROVED VACANT; OWNERS ONLY; MUST BE A BARGAIN. BOX A-12, POST-DISPATCH. (c80)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOTS—For sale; 250 front feet, in lots; call and see vacant at 3945 Taylor av. (5)

LOTS—West End, 50-foot lots, $10 and $12 per foot; buy now. KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut st. (c7)

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

BUILDING—For sale or rent, at Litchfield, Ill., a good two-story brick, metal roof building, 66x110 feet; suitable for small manufacturing or jobbing business; steam heat, electric lights, paved streets to 4 different steam railroads; shipping facilities first-class. Address L. F. Wood, agent, Litchfield, Ill. (1)

BUY money back; guaranteed real estate in Seattle, Wash., fastest growing city in Pacific Northwest; from 80,000 in 1900 to 301,700 in 1913; buy now before the rise in value that will follow opening of Panama Canal and Government development work in Alaska. See free motion pictures on Seattle; daily, 10:30, 12, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. 710 N. Broadway. (c8)

SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

For sale or trade, a swell Florida estate of 36 acres, 4 miles to St. Augustine and on Mantanzas Bay, 550 ft. water front, private dock, beautiful scenery, attractive, modern buildings, flowing artesian well, fine fishing and boating; price and terms liberal, or exchange.
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton. (c)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

CALL Bell Webster 3320, no St. Louis toll. (c8)

...—Speculation acre tracts, Joyce Place, ... Park ... Joyce, owner. (3)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale; two-story frame, 6 fine rooms, arranged 1 or 2 families; lot 50x188.6; water, gas, sewer, good sheds; northwest city; bargain. Box D-207, P.-D. (5)

FLAT—For sale, modern flat, 5 rooms downstairs, 6 up; rents for $50 per month; good location and always rented; make an offer for quick sale. Box Y-246, Post-Dis. (7)

COTTAGE—3400 block on Connecticut st., a 4-room brick cottage, bath, hot and cold water, lot 30x125, can be bought just like rent; no cash required. Box A-101, P.-D.

COTTAGE—For sale; brick, 4 large rooms, bath, complete; lot 140 feet deep; price $2850; $50 cash, $21 monthly; including all interest; half block from Bellefontaine car; moving free. Box B-67, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale; brick; 1408 Madison; 7 rooms; now rented to 2 tenants; with stable for 2 horses and wagon; rents for $21; price $1950; $200 cash, balance $15 monthly. (5)

HOUSES—For sale, 4044 and 4046 Finney av., two attached brick houses; 6 rooms each; rent $600 year; always rented; big bargain for quick sale; submit offer to owner. Lock Box 185, Hot Springs, Ark. (1)

COTTAGE—For sale, at a sacrifice; 5 large rooms, bath, granitoid cellar, attic, china closet, slate sink; one block from street car; price $2050; $100 cash, balance $17.38 monthly, which includes all interest; no 6-month note to meet; deed given at time of sale. Box B-66, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale, the best for the least; 5 large room brick, bath, complete, cabinet mantel, Dutch dining room, slate sink; I want responsible party to buy; price $2750, worth $3050; pay $100 cash, balance $21.38 monthly, like rent; no 6-month note to meet; less than 1 block from Cherokee cars. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—For sale, up-to-date 5 and 7 room flat, hot-water heat, hot and cold water, gas and electric fixtures, basement consisting of a large laundry room, 2 storage rooms and 2 wine cellars, a 2-story stable; street and alley made; lot 32x192¼ feet, at 1945 Burd av., to be sold for $6500. Call Fishman, Central 207, at home all day Sunday. (c7)

BARGAIN FOR SALE

2928-2930-2932 Market st.; consists of a double 2-story 6-room dwelling house and a 2½-story brick house; on corner; store on first floor, suitable for any business; lot 50x120; owner nonresident.
BARADA-GHIO R. CO., 17 N. 8th st. (c7)

COTTAGE—For sale; brick; 1408 Madison; 7 rooms, now rented to two tenants; with stable for 2 horses and wagon; rents for $21; price $1950; $200 cash, balance $15 monthly. (6)

5241 SPALDING AV.

Seven-room modern brick, lot 30x145; price $4000; will allow 6 per cent on savings certificate. Also

2616 UNION BL.

Price $5150. Same allowance as above.
FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., 919 Chestnut. (c7)

FLAT—For sale; the best built 4 and 5 and 5 and 5 room flat in the city, 5141 to 5153 North Market; strictly modern and up-to-date; just completed; lot 30x150; terms, $300 cash, $25 per month. A. J. McGowan owner, Delmar 3166R (c34)

BARGAIN FOR SALE

N. w. corner 23d and Pine sts.; houses, Nos. 2303 and 2305 Pine st.; brick stable in rear; an excellent corner for manufacturing purposes; lot 75x109; owner, nonresident, says sell.
BARADA-GHIO R. CO., 17 N. 8th st. (c7)

I'M THE AGENT

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers, Attention.

No. 2304 Union av., a 2-story brick store, 24x50; 2d floor, 5-room modern apartment, cemented day-light basement, hot-water heating plant; lot 50x155; will sell at a bargain.
WM. APPEL, 808 Chestnut st., room 201.

DITTMEIER'S
SOUTH SIDE FLATS
JUST BEING COMPLETED

3815-17-19 Blaine av.; just being completed; some of the finest 4 and 5 room flats built in St. Louis this year; tile bath, combination fixtures, Dutch dining room, all modern details; 30 feet front each; can be bought on small cash payments, balance rent; choice neighborhood; salesman on premises Sunday afternoon; if you want a first-class flat see these. Will take clear residence as part pay.
FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 618 Chestnut st.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

SALARY loans made quickly and confidentially. Apply room 810 Holland Bldg. (c8)

MONEY LOANED to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1581 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY advanced on salaries; strictly confidential; easy payments. United Finance Co., 705 Olive st., room 729. (c14)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Fisher & Co., room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.

Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Tri-Cities. 412 Missouri av., room 204. (c14)

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU

Licensed and operated under supervision of city to loan money on furniture and pianos.
Interest on $15 .... 30 cents
Interest on $25 .... 50 cents
Interest on $40 .... 80 cents
All other amounts in proportion. Call, write or telephone Main 2833, or Central 2253, 415 Locust st.; room 302. (c14)

QUICK MONEY

Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY

$10 OR MORE,

You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you.
PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., 800 OLIVE ST., ROOM 6, SECOND FLOOR. Kinloch Central 690. (c8)

BORROW FROM US

$10 UPWARDS.

Because if we can't convince you that our rates are reasonable, considering expense, risk, etc., our terms easy, our methods of doing business and our treatment of you fair, square and above board, all the way through, we don't want to make you a loan; we care nothing about security; all we ask is that you can make a small weekly or monthly payment without hardship to yourself; investigate; it won't cost you anything to satisfy yourself. Call, write or phone Central 3485. Money at once.
CITY BROKERAGE CO., ROOM 307 COMMERCIAL BLDG. (c14)

JOBLESS MEN IN RIOT

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—To warn laboring men not to come to Detroit for work at the Ford plant, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World and other organizations mobilized many thousand unemployed men in front of an employment association office today. They did not expect to get jobs. It was an object lesson. It is estimated that Detroit's unemployed have been augmented by several thousand men since the Ford announcement.

With the temperature below zero, groups of ill-clad men went to the meeting place and soon 6000 were on hand. A man threw a brick at a policeman and a riot resulted in which several men were clubbed and the mounted police were called out.

NAP-A-MINIT

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled actually without pain while you sleep, and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely without feeling anything. 10% off to all union men and their families.

$3 BOSTON

Gold Crowns, extra heavy $3.00
Full Set of Teeth (Whalebone) $4.00
Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold $3.00
White Crowns $2.00
Gold Fillings 75c

BOSTON DENTAL CO.
618-20 OLIVE ST.
Open Sunday 10 to 4. Eves. till 9.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans at 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$350 for 6 months; will pay $10 month for its use and 8 per cent interest; good security. Box A-90, P.-D. (c7)

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $1000, 6 per cent, on first deed of trust; value $3000; interest and principal guaranteed. Box A-103, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

GUARANTEED first mortgage notes for $50, $100, $200, $250 and upward, with 6 per cent interest coupons attached, which are cashable at our office every 6 months; no delays, no waiting; most convenient form of profitable investment for most conservative people. Every investor should have our 6 per cent booklet on facts for reference. Phone or write
THE DAVIS REALTY DEVELOPMENT CO., Olive 535. 816 Olive. Central 537 (c80)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing; 18 lessons; book sent free. Ollendorf School, 3557 Olive. (c8)

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing guaranteed in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2520 S. Jefferson; phone Sidney 2631, Victor 2576L. (c14)

EXPERT piano tuning, $1.50; work guaranteed; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; best references given. M. Feldman, 2718 Park av. Phone Grand 390, Victor 462L. (c14)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

GABLER upright, in fine shape; for a day or two, $115; 75c per week. PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new; 88-note; wonderful bargain; also household goods, cheap. Call immediately. 4213 Washington. (5)

APOLLO player-piano, $198; $1.50 per week; rolls and bench; 'nuff said. PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c8)

ESTEY upright, like new; stool and scarf; $140; $1 per week. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

BE sure to see the piano and player-piano bargains this week at the PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. Terms to suit. (c8)

$85 BUYS good upright piano; splendid for beginner. Schubert-Moxter, 2607 Franklin. (c6)

ELEGANT mahogany player-piano, standard make, 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf, $210; 3 years to pay. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright; colonial case; deep, rich tone; must sell immediately. 4162 McPherson av. (5)

PIANO—Very finest-toned new piano, pianola, 250 rolls music; sale or exchange; finest old violin; set (26) band instruments, (28) uniforms, 1 Pullman show car, all very low. Room 1, 1305 Washington av. (7)

IVERS & POND grand mahogany, in A1 condition, very little used; at less than half price; payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PEOPLE who do not live in St. Louis who wish to buy a slightly used piano at a reduced price should write to us for our list of bargains; we always have on hand several high-grade standard pianos that have come to us in exchange for player-pianos that we will sell at very low prices in order to move them quickly; right now we have a great number of them, ranging in price from $50 up. Write us and we will send you a list of them. We will ship you a piano on 30 days' free trial; stool, scarf included; you can pay us for it on the monthly payment plan if you wish. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. (c14)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st. (c8)

KIESELHORST
—ESTABLISHED 1879—
The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Piano House in St. Louis.

We offer for quick sale over sixty (60) used Upright Pianos and Player-Pianos of well-known standard makes, at $50, $60, $75, $90, $110, $125, $140 and $195.

These instruments came to us from St. Louis' best homes in trade for new 1914 style APOLLO Player-Pianos, KIMBALL Player-Pianos and KIESELHORST Player-Pianos.

Every Piano has been thoroughly overhauled, polished, regulated and tuned by experienced piano workmen; a written guarantee is issued with each Piano, and we will take them back in trade at full purchase price within one year on any new Piano or Player.

Cash or easy payments. Write us today if you cannot call.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

STIX-BAER-FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
Clearance Sale
PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS

Today and tomorrow we offer at unusual reductions over 200 Pianos and Player-Pianos. You save from $50 to $150 in this sale and we will arrange
CONVENIENT TERMS.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS
BAHNSEN (upright), $45.
SCHAFF (upright), $75.
BRESLIN (upright), $80.
HUNTINGTON (upright), $118.
HUNTINGTON (upright), $145.
FISCHER (upright), $160.
BALDWIN (upright), $205.

PLAYER-PIANOS

New Player-Piano, complete with bench and 12 rolls of music, scarf and free tuning; actual value $375; sale price $198.

Sterling Player-Piano, slightly used, mahogany case, bench, 12 rolls music, scarf, tuning; special at $298.

PIANOS RENTED

Three dollars per month and up. Fine selection.
STIX-BAER-FULLER D. G. CO.

TALKING MACHINES

GRAPHOPHONE RECORDS Wtd.—Secondhand; bought. Independent, 4351 Easton, Lindell 5786. (5)

CHICAGO DETECTIVE CHIEF GOES TO GET KOETTERS

John J. Halpin to Personally Conduct Possible Fight in California for Extradition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Because he fears that a fight against extradition will be made by "Handsome Jack" Koetters, who is being held by the San Francisco police in connection with the murder here in 1912 of Mrs. Emma Kraft of Cincinnati, John J. Halpin, captain of detectives, will depart late today for San Francisco.

In case the prisoner attempts to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus, Capt. Halpin will swear out a warrant for his arrest. Lieut. Mathew Zimmer will accompany Halpin and another detective will follow in a day or two with extradition papers.

CHILD BARRED IN MAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—G. W. Merrill, postmaster at Stratford, Ok., wrote Postmaster-General Burleson the following:

"J. B. Denton of this place asks if he can have a child 2½ years old sent by parcel post from Twin Falls, Idaho, to this place. Finding nothing in the parcel post regulations covering such a case, I am referring him to the department."

The Postmaster-General replied, saying the only living creatures that may be handled by parcel post in the future are queen bees.

Several weeks ago a child was sent from Oklahoma to an Eastern city by parcel post.

AMUSEMENTS.

HATTIE B. GOODING Announces

Helen Keller

Next Tuesday Evening

Lecture with her lifelong teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, at the Odeon. "The Heart and the Hand," the most remarkable lecture ever given. Mrs. Macy will tell the story of the wonderful life and accomplishments of Helen Keller and then Helen Keller will speak, after which she will answer any questions of the audience transmitted by Mrs. Macy. Helen Keller has spent the past year improving her speaking voice and can now be easily understood.

"The two most interesting characters of the nineteenth century are Napoleon and Helen Keller."—Mark Twain.

Tickets now on sale at the Famous-Barr Co. 75c, $1 and $1.50; Boxes, $15.

COLUMBIA Mat Today, Best Seats 25-50c
The Celebrated American Comedian
EDDIE FOY AND THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
MAUD LAMBERT and ERNEST BALL
Swor and Mack. "Beaux Arts." Milton & De Long Sisters. H. B. Martin. Farber Sisters. Kitaro Four.

SHUBERT Tonight at 8:15 REG. MAT. SAT.
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
Nights and Sat. Mat., 500 Seats $1.50
SUNDAY—SEATS NOW.
THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS
Al Jolson and 100. Original Co. Pop. Mats. Wednesday and Friday, 25c-$1.

OLYMPIC— Last Matinee Saturday.
JULIA SANDERSON THE SUNSHINE GIRL, WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN
NEXT MONDAY. SEATS TODAY
JOHN DREW "The Tyranny of Tears" and "The Will."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Market, Between Broadway and Sixth.
THE GREAT KAUFMAN TROUPE
Daring and Sensational Cycle Riders.
ADAMS & GUHL Musical Comedy Stars. Successors of the Roger Bros. in Panama.
Extra Added Attraction.
MRS. CONSUL and MONK
World's Wisest Chimpanzee
And 8 Big Features Acts
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

AMERICAN Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c and 50c. NIGHTS 25-50-75c
DENMAN THOMPSON'S
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
THE ORIGINAL COMPANY WITH THE FAMOUS MUSICAL FEATURES.
Next Sunday Matinee—"Officer 666."

YSAYE
WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST
Soloist With Symphony Orchestra
ODEON—Today at 3:00; Tomorrow at 8:15 Tickets $1 to $2 Now at Famous-Barr Co.

St. Louis' Ninth Annual
AUTO SHOW
COLISEUM
Feb. 9 to 15 Inclusive
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
NOW
Admission, 25 Cents

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
TODAY
THE WEAKER STRENGTH
Afternoons, 2 to 5, 10c; Evenings, 7 to 11, 10c and 20c.
Beginning Sunday—JOHN BARRYMORE in "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN."

10c—TALBOT'S—10c
HIPPODROME
SIXTH NEAR WALNUT.
10—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10
CIRCUS NOVELTIES, PHOTO PLAYS.
Continuous from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GARRICK—Every day, 4 times—2, 4, 7 and 9 P. M. 5th Week in St. Louis of the Wonderful Success, TRAFFIC IN SOULS. A Photo-Drama Portraying the Evils of the White Slave Traffic. Best Seats 15c.

GAYETY MATINEE DAILY THIS WEEK
GIRLS FROM JOYLAND
Next Week—Broadway Belles.

STANDARD 2:15—BURLESQUE—8:15 Two Frolics Daily
GOLDEN CROOK
Every Friday Night, WRESTLING

COMIC DAILY POST-DISPATCH PAGE

S'Matter Pop?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE

Axel Was Mad as He Looked

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY McCARDELL.

WHEN ladies fair a shopping go they seldom hunt bargains in pairs or trios. Of course they'll scout around the shops in friendly flying squadrons together, but when a woman goes to buy she prefers to buy alone.

When a woman goes forth to the great shops to BUY she does not want her friends to know where she got her bargains or what she paid for them. Woman's inhumanity to woman in this regard is something fierce, boys!

But the two Misses Cackleberry were visiting Mrs. Jarr from Philadelphia, and as she hoped and expected they would go home soon, Mrs. Jarr did not much care if they shared with her the sweets of getting something for nothing—the bargains at the advertised marked-down sale of taffetas promptly at 10 a. m.

But, as she said to Mr. Jarr, "I don't see why it is we only have visitors who stay and stay and stay till they wear out their welcome—and from places where I do not care much to go to return the visit. I don't want to go to Philadelphia; I may never want to go to Philadelphia. But why can't we have some nice people of means visit us from San Francisco, so when the Panama Exposition opens we could go out there and visit them for a month at least?"

Mr. Jarr could not answer this.

"And," Mrs. Jarr went on, "why can't you have relatives who have beautiful cottages at the seaside or bungalows in the Maine woods, so I could visit them in the summer and autumn and take the children? But no, our visiting friends are the Cackleberry girls of Philadelphia and your relatives on an abandoned farm!"

"But it isn't an abandoned farm," interposed Mr. Jarr.

"Well, it should be!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "Whenever I think of your Uncle Henry and Aunt Hetty of Hay Corners and your Cousin Emily from Paw Paw, I shriek!"

Mr. Jarr was about to advise her not to think of them and add that they were Mrs. Jarr's relatives and not his, but he thought he had better say nothing.

"Well, goodby!" said Mrs. Jarr, giving him a shopping get-away or pecking variety of kiss. "Those Cackleberry girls will expect me to buy their lunch, I suppose. Have you any money?"

Mr. Jarr had no money, of course, and Mrs. Jarr remarked with a sigh, that she supposed she'd have to pay everything out of her own pocket, and joining the two Miss Cackleberrys, who were fighting in their room over who had grabbed off the best of the jewelry they owned and fought over in common, the bargain hunters departed.

Both the Miss Cackleberrys insisted on paying the carfare. Furthermore, Gladys Cackleberry got a dime and a nickel in the conductor's hand, first. Mrs. Jarr shut her handbag with a vicious snap. She knew it was up to her to finance the expedition the rest of the day.

"It must be grand to have a charge account!" sighed Miss Irene Cackleberry as they entered the portals of the great store just as the liveried porter assisted two stout and elaborately attired ladies to alight from a great limousine.

"Yes," added her sister. "Think of being able to go in a store and have the floorwalker lead you to the counter and say, 'Wait on the Miss Cackleberrys first, Miss Snyder, please!' And then see the saleswoman turn from the cash and C. O. D. customers and wait on you."

Mrs. Jarr never flinched on being thus indirectly alluded to.

"Oh, I find I get excellent attention in the stores," she said. "The value of 'carriage trade,' as it used to be called, is not so greatly considered by the stores as you think. I pay cash and run no bills."

"And there isn't a store in this city that can compare with Monemaker's big store in Philadelphia!" sniffed Miss Gladys Cackleberry.

"I should say NOT!" Miss Irene Cackleberry declared.

Suddenly there was a football rush of flying wedges of women converging on them. "The taffeta sale is on!" was the battle cry.

And Mrs. Jarr and the fair young companions were borne onward by the charge.

Mysterious.

TWO darkies bought a piece of pork, and Sam, having no place to put his share, trusted it to Henry's keeping. They met the next night, and Henry said:

"What dat, Henry?"

"Well, Sam," explained Henry solemnly, "dis mamnin' I go down in de cellar for to git a piece of hawg fo' breakfas', an' I put my han' down in de brine an' feels 'roun,' but dey ain't no po'k dar; all gone; so I turn up de bar'l, an', Sam, sho' as preachin', de rats had done et a hole cl'ar froo de bottom of dat bar'l an' dragged de meat all out!"

"A mos' strange thing done happen at ma house las' night, and Henry said:

Sam was petrified with astonishment for a moment, and then said:

"Why didn't de brine run outen de bar'l?"

"Well, you see, Sam," replied Henry, "dat's de mystry."—The Argonaut.

A New Class

By MAURICE KETTEN
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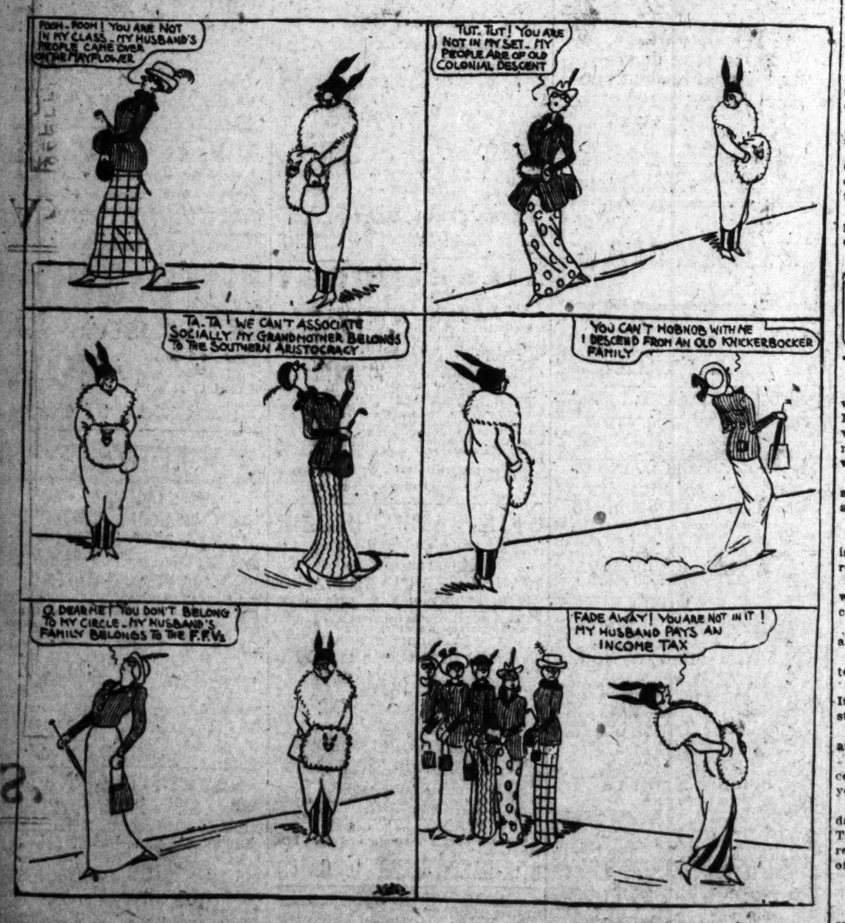

Showing How—Forgetful Is Love

TWO hearts that beat as one and didn't give a tinker's what-you-may-call-it for all else, found their way up the front steps of the city hall. Dragging Her with his left arm, he went about trying the doors, using his right with dexterity. The front doors were locked.

"We'll try the side doors," said he, soothingly. "I've lived here 18 years, and I guess I know the city hall."

The side doors were also locked.

"I wonder if the Mayor or someone is dead," said he. "You see, we haven't read the papers in several days."

They looked at the flag staff. There was nothing there to indicate a public calamity.

"Let's go into the police station here and ask the cops," suggested He.

"Don't!" shuddered She. "I just detest police stations."

So they sat on the steps and waited. It was 9 a. m. At 1 p. m. they were still there. A policeman approached.

"What are you two doing—think you're at Creve Coeur Lake?" he asked.

"We're waiting for a marriage license, but the city hall hasn't opened yet," explained He.

The policeman told them it was Sunday and that the bureau was closed. They disappeared, crestfallen, in the direction of Olive street, leaving a trail of laughter behind them.

"Love locoed," said the policeman.

Grass widows are seldom green.—Macon News.

Sweaters, Worth Up to $5.00, Each 25c

Jardinieres, Worth Up to $2.50, Each 25c

Umbrella Jars, Worth Up to $3.00, Each 25c

Enamelware, Worth Up to $3.00, Each 25c

American 5 and 10 Cent Store

With 25-Cent Departments

Cor. 6th and Washington Av.

Grand Informal Opening

Friday, February 13

Afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00

Evening, 7:30 to 9:00

Music

No Goods Sold Until Saturday, 8:30

Millinery Worth Up to $1.75, Each 25c

Embroidery, Worth Up to $1.98 Yd., Per Yd., 10c-25c

Silk Hose, Worth Up to $1.00, Per Pair, 25c

Japanese China, Worth Up to $6.00, Each 25c

Glassware, Worth Up to 75c, Each 25c

Dutch Tea Room Cigar Dept. Fruit Dept. Music Dept.